Washington's metropolitan area has a population of 621,059, a growth of 18.4 per cent in ten years. The Washington Post serves these communities.

The Washington Post.

Today—Generally fair. Tomorrow—Little change. Yesterday — Highest, 88; lowest, 72. Details on page 16.

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MODIFIED FRENCH LOAN PLAN LOOMS IN AID FOR GERMANY; BERLIN ENVOYS SEE STIMSON

TROTZKY SEES NO TURNING IN SOVIET COURSE

Zigzag Socialism Road Does Not Lead Back, Exile Says.

QUARREL IN METHOD HELD ONLY PROBLEM

Revolutionary Leader Hits Stalin for Pressing Five-Year Plan.

Editor's note—The first authorized interview granted in two years by Leon Trotzky, exiled from Russia, is presented herewith. It was obtained by Priscilla Ring, the Associated Press correspondent stationed regularly in Istanbul, Turkey. Trotzky received Miss Ring at his guarded home in Moda.

By PRISCILLA RING.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Moda, Turkey, July 18 (A.P.).—For the first time in almost two years Leon Trotzky has unlocked the iron gates of his retreat to admit an interviewer.

He received an Associated Press correspondent in his small, wooden villa at Moda, an Asiatic suburb of Istanbul, and a favorite summer resort of the Anglo-American colony.

The house which the exile rented here after fire destroyed his residence on Prinkipo Island is a modest, unpainted eight-room structure, standing in a neglected garden. High walls and locked barred gates surround it on three sides, and the front views directly over the wide expanse of the shining Marmora Sea.

From his window Trotzky can watch day after day ships churning out from the Bosphorus carrying millions of tons of Soviet exports to the four corners of the capitalistic world.

Rooms Lined With Books.

Within, Trotzky's writing room and its anteroom on the second floor of the two-story house are lined with crowded bookshelves, the volumes being freshly collected from Europe and America, since the fire which destroyed his huge library a few months ago.

At a long table covered with manuscripts sits Trotzky. He would scarcely be recognized as the man who slipped out of the Soviet Embassy's semiprison into the public view of a Pera hotel three years ago.

He is ruddier and more elastic and his face reflects humor rather than bitterness. The heaviness and sallowness are gone.

The sporting costume he wears, white shirt open at the throat, white trousers, and blue jacket, adds to the atmosphere of vitality now about him.

His thin, pointed face is sunburned from hours spent fishing on the Marmora Sea—his one recreation. His bristling hair and pointed beard are almost white. Despite recurrent attacks of malaria, he is a man of such power the air about him tingles.

Avoids Speaking English.

Trotzky shot out cordial greetings in French, with some English "How are you's?" and "All right's" thrown in. He reads English easily, but prefers not to talk it.

First stipulating that his declarations were to be published word for word or not at all, he attacked the questions which, at his request, had been sent in in advance.

"You have asked me a number of very complicated questions concerning the interior development of the Soviet Union," he said. "To answer these questions seriously and conscientiously it would be necessary to write several articles.

"Within the space of an interview it is impossible to give an analysis of the complicated processes which form the contents of the present transitional economic system of the Soviet Union, a system which constitutes a bridge between capitalism and socialism.

Misquotation Is Feared.

"You know that ordinarily I avoid interviews, especially because they too easily give rise to misunderstandings, even if they are absolutely loyally transmitted. In fact, this abstention from interviews, as shown by my recent experience, does not insure one against most unique misunderstandings and mutilations.

"During the past weeks a dispatch passed through the world press which attributed to me some opinions directly opposed to those which I have exposed and defended.

"The enemies of the Soviet regime, it least the most obdurate and least perspicacious, expected after my expulsion from the Soviet Union hostile actions on my part against

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

THE MAGAZINE

HOW TO KEEP COOL— Page 1

CAPITAL BENEFACTOR— Page 3

MAN'S AERIAL CONQUEST— Page 4

THE COUNSELOR— Page 5

CHINA— Page 6

JUNIOR POST—

H. I. PHILLIPS—

Ina Claire Files Suit To Sever Gilbert Tie

Stage and Film Actress Charges Mate With Mental Cruelty.

Los Angeles, July 19 (A.P.).—The screen's perfect lover and its dashing smart lady, John Gilbert and Ina Claire, have failed to find in real life the beautiful fancies of love they enacted with such success in films.

Miss Claire, in a suit for divorce filed in superior court today, said that instead of a life of harmony the wedded life of herself and Gilbert has added another truth to the Hollywood saying, "Lucky in pictures—unlucky in love."

The complaint covered four pages, but it made only one charge—mental cruelty. The temperaments of the screen's stylist and its Don Juan did not make for happiness, the actress said.

Faling of the action brought to a definite close the romance that began in a sensational manner more than two years ago. Meeting in pictures—Gilbert after an enviable film career and Miss Claire as she gambled her fortunes on the screen after enjoying the acclaim of the Broadway stage—they boarded an airplane and flew to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married by a court justice on May 9, 1929.

Hollywood predicted an ideal romance, but in her complaint Miss Claire said the bliss ended after the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.
INA CLAIRE AND JOHN GILBERT

300 JOBLESS MARCH ON STORES FOR FOOD

Oklahoma Grocers Supply Demands; Prayer Opens Peaceable Crusade.

Henryetta, Okla., July 18 (A.P.).—Carrying an American flag, a crowd of 300 unemployed men and women marched on downtown grocery stores here late today and demanded food supplies for an emergency relief store they had established in City Hall.

Several stores quickly heeded the demands of the marchers, supplying boxes of food, which were taken to the City Hall. About 500 onlookers assembled to watch the proceedings.

As the crowd trudged into the little City Hall, a downpour of rain quickened their pace and prevented their plan to return for more food. County officers from Okmulgee, hearing of the gathering and fearing disorders, hurried to Henryetta.

Charles Holmes, a minister from Dewar, a mining village near Henryetta, met with the crowd in the City Hall prior to the march and prayed for divine guidance in procuring the food. Many families have been in need for months because of a shutdown of coal mines and depression in other industries here.

Although there was no effort at rioting, a group was declared to have entered at least one mercantile establishment with threats of force if food was not to be had otherwise.

A. L. Baldwin, the storekeeper, said ten or fifteen persons detached themselves from the crowd and entered his store to make the demands. He refused to comply, and they returned later. Again he refused, and they left without carrying out their threats.

Jim Stormont, sheriff, and Bill Ruble, undersheriff, who conducted an investigation, said the gathering was orderly in every way, and that no disorders were feared.

The crowd was augmented by the usual influx of Saturday shoppers. Observers had difficulty determining the approximate number of partipants in the food march itself.

The unemployment situation here became critical several months ago, but the Red Cross established emergency relief, in which the State joined. Conditions then improved until available funds were exhausted.

Requests have gone forward to Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Washington for additional aid.

The marchers collected about $75 worth of food which was apportioned by the Henryetta unemployment committee, with W. A. Elliott in charge. The marchers also visited a department store and a filling station and asked for money.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes, after his prayer, said it was God's will that the jobless visit grocery stores and ask 'for food,' and if they did not receive it, to take it.

Before the first store was reached the head of the procession was met by Oscar Adwan, prominent citizen and a police officer, who pleaded with the crowd merely to ask for groceries, and to use no force. The marchers acceded to this request. Many of the marchers were from small mining towns near here.

Yacht Reported at Sea Believed One of Racers

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Capt. George Fried, of the United States liner George Washington, wirelessed his office here that at noon, Greenwich mean time (7 o'clock E. S. T.) this morning, a white yacht was sighted in latitude 49.40, north, and longitude 18:45, west, about 800 miles west of Southampton and proceeding eastward in a moderately rough sea.

It is believed the yacht is one of nine engaged in a race across the Atlantic from Newport to Southampton.

MAN ADMITS HOLDUP OF MARLBORO BANK

Lanigan, Caught in Illinois Robbery, Says He Held Machine Gun.

(Picture on Page Four.)

Watseka, Ill., July 18 (A.P.).—Three postoffice robberies in as many cities and a bank holdup last April in Marlboro, Md., in which one of the robbers was slain, were reported tonight by officials as solved through capture Friday of three men after robbery of the Buckley State Bank, at Buckley, Ill., and the slaying of a deputy sheriff.

Pierce Lanigan, 38, and Edward R. Felder, alias Eddie Byrnes and Joe Burns, 32, both of New York, were identified by postoffice inspectors as the robbers of postoffices at Garden City, N. Y.; Miami Beach, Fla., and Clemson College, S. C. The inspectors also said the men had confessed to the robbery of postoffices at Paxton and Lombard, Ill.

Illinois Bankers' Association officials said Lanigan had confessed manning a machine gun when he and two companions tried to rob a bank at Marlboro, Md., last April. His companions, he said, were Tracey Courtwright, alias Hayes, of Chicago, and Princeton, Ill., and a man named Richards.

Courtwright was killed when a teller seized a pistol and opened fire on the trio. Lanigan fled in an automobile, which he wrecked two miles out of town, escaping on foot.

Held here with Lanigan and Felder is Joe Jazorak, of Chicago, alias Mullchowmiski, who is alleged to have slain Deputy Sheriff Henry Ennen in the men's mad dash for freedom after the Buckley Bank robbery Friday. He was wounded in the head by Ennen.

Lanigan has been indicted for the attempted hold-up of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland in Marlboro, and county authorities said yesterday they had wired to Illinois that he was wanted here.

On April 9, 1931, Joseph Hays, of Chicago; a man identified as Lanigan and another entered the First National Bank of Southern Maryland and attempted a holdup. Claude Owens, assistant cashier, drew a gun and opened fire. In the ensuing battle Hays was killed.

The surviving robbers then attempted to throw pursuing posses off the track in a maze of country roads, but were forced to abandon their car when it ran into a ditch. Although the objects of an all-night search, they managed to make their way through an aroused countryside and escape.

The indictment against Lanigan also named Geneva Lanigan, thought to be the red-haired woman who planned the crime in the nearby town. Another bandit, Joseph Hays, of Chicago, was killed in the attempted hold-up in Maryland when Claude H. Owens, assistant cashier, answered his command to "stick 'em up" with a burst of bullets.

Maryland authorities are not very hopeful that they can bring Lanigan

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

EDITORIALS

Page 6 has been reserved as the editorial page of The Washington Post. Heretofore in the Sunday edition the editorial page appeared in another section of the paper, but beginning today and hereafter it will occupy Page 6 in the main section,

The Post's Editorials— Page 6—Every Day.

RISE IN WHEAT PRICE BY DEBT DELAY IS SEEN

Hoover Avers That Plan Will Provide Relief for Farmer.

CAPPER IS HOPEFUL OF WORLD RECOVERY

Plans for Informal Delay on Farm Debts Gains Momentum in West.

Topeka, Kans., July 18 (A.P.).—President Hoover today informed Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, that he believed a "considerable part" of price difficulties suffered by Kansas wheat farmers is due to "the present paralysis of the export market."

The President expressed confidence a major problem in this connection has been solved by the war debt moratorium. "I am confident that we will bring about a solution of the remaining difficulties," Mr. Hoover said.

Western Kansas wheat has sold as low as 24 cents a bushel since the 1931 harvest started several weeks ago.

Capper Hopeful of Recovery.

Senator Capper, commenting on President Hoover's telegram, said:

"President Hoover is better qualified than any one else in the country to judge of the effect of the success of his plan to aid Germany by the postponment of reparations payments. The President regards this as the key to the world-wide depression deadlock.

"His assurance that the moratorium will start the revival of business in Europe, and that this will be reflected over the world, especially in an increase in the consumptive demand for American farm products, through the revival of industry, both in Europe and in this country, is the most hopeful development in many months."

Text of Hoover Telegram.

Senator Capper made public the following text of Mr. Hoover's telegram:

"You are entirely correct in your conclusion that a considerable part of the price difficulties of Kansas wheat farmers is due to the present paralysis of the export market arising from the economic crisis in Central Europe which naturally affects not only them but all countries importing our wheat.

"The major problem in this connection has been solved by the aid given to Germany in postponement of reparations and to other governments in postponement of debts and I am confident that we will bring about a solution to the remaining difficulties.

"I know of no greater immediate service to the Kansas farmer and to unemployment generally than the reestablishment of normal economic life in that quarter."

Kansas City, Mo., July 18 (U.P.).—Plans for an informal moratorium on farm debts gained momentum tonight throughout the wheat belt.

Farmers, business men and bankers showed increasing determination to take whatever steps were necessary to save at least a little cash from the greatest wheat crop the territory ever has known.

The continued reduction in receipts of grain at terminals gave evidence that growers, aided by their creditors, were determined to hold as much of their grain as possible for an expected increase in price.

Only 1,036 cars of wheat rolled into Kansas City today, as compared with almost 1,500 cars a week ago, and the market held firm. There was strong demand, and closing prices were unchanged to 7-8 cent off, while cash prices showed an even slighter sag.

The move to aid the farmer through allowing him extra time in which to meet his debts was assuming increasing scope. Bankers and merchants met with their farmer-debtors, and between them worked out plans for their own informal moratoriums

Accept Wheat for Bills.

Storekeepers who could find a place to store grain accepted wheat

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

40 Burned as Fire Rages at Oil Well

Five or Six Are Reported in Serious Condition in Michigan.

Mount Pleasant, Mich., July 18 (A.P.).—Forty persons were reported to have been burned, five or six of them seriously, in a fire that broke out tonight at a new oil well just drilled in about 13 miles east of here.

Reports received here gave the names of Walter L. McClanahan, owner of the well; A. E. Gorham, Mount Pleasant manufacturer, and an oil scout named Fugitt as being among the seriously injured.

The well was drilled in late this afternoon with a production said to be about 1,200 barrels. Several hours later it unexpectedly began flowing heavier and burst storage tanks 500 feet away. The oil sprayed out on the ground and caught fire, presumably from a cigarette dropped by some person in a crowd of several hundred who were at the well. The fire spread to the oil well rig, which was destroyed.

Bruening and Colleagues Explain Issues to Hoover's Aids.

FATHERLAND URGES LONG-TERM RELIEF

Chancellor Admits Laval Held Him Engrossed in Lengthy Conference.

Paris, Sunday, July 19 (A.P.).—Chancellor Heinich Bruening and his German colleagues at 1 a. m. today ended a two-and-one-half-hour conference at the American Embassy with Secretary Mellon, Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Edge in which they placed before the American statesmen a detailed exposition of Germany's situation.

This conference completed the exchanges between the representatives of the various powers here, preliminary to the general conference which will be held later today, and each now is fully acquainted with the situation of the others.

Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany and the German ambassador to Paris, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, were the other conferees. As they returned to the German Embassy, after the conference this moroning, both the chancellor and foreign minister said that what they needed most urgently at the moment was "sleep and plenty of it."

German Envoys Tired.

According to one who was present throughout the discussions at the American Embassy, the meeting "was not as great a success as I should have wished it to be." Both Bruening and Curtius, according to this observer, were very tired, and he said the American delegates also gave the impression of being very fatigued. The conversation, for this reason, he added, "dragged on and the same ground was covered over and over again."

One difficulty was how to agree on the sort of financial help needed by Germany. "The Americans seemed to think," the Observer said, "that the mere continuation of short-term credits was sufficient, while Chancellor Bruening pleaded that long-term credits were most urgently needed by his country. But on the personal side, the meeting went off splendidly."

The Germans felt this morning that nothing would be settled at the further conferences today, but that concrete results could be achieved only later in London. As one member of the delegation expressed it.

Delay in Results Seen.

"It is impossible in the course of a few hours to do away with the misunderstandings of a decade. Today's continuation of the Franco-German heart-to-heart talks will be splendid, but they will not lead to complete results.

"In the short time permitted, today's additional conference probably can not do much more than to achieve an agreement on an agenda for London."

The Americans, on their part, explained to the German statesmen exactly what America could do under her constitutional limitations and how the banks might be expected to participate in the relief plans. No attempt was made, it was learned, to solve the problem. It was merely an exchange of views in preparation for the conference at London.

Bruening Talks Most.

Chancellor Bruening, who speaks excellent English, did most of the talking. There was no reference to politics. The chancellor gave what was described as a precise, comprehensive and moderate explanation of the German crisis, going into the question of how much money Germany would need.

The chancellor's exposition was deeply appreciated by the American statesmen, because it gave them a chance to learn the exact situation at first hand, whereas previously they were dependent upon indirect reports.

Indeed, Chancellor Bruening was easily the hero of the day. It was freely remarked that the impression he made upon Premier Laval had greatly enhanced the possibilities of Franco-German understanding. Both are men of modest beginnings and they found themselves possessed of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Paris Debt Parley Paves Way for London Meeting

(Associated Press.)

Results of the conferences of statesmen in Paris last night left it definitely assured that, unless something unforeseen develops, a general conference of world powers will convene at London tomorrow.

Following upon a talk with the German chancellor, Premier Laval of France said the French would attend the London conference and early this morning it was officially announced that Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would leave for London at 4 p. m. today.

Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius conferred at length with American and French officials, outlining their needs. The German-American conference lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. Another conference of all the powers is scheduled for today.

In London it was believed the Paris conferences had greatly simplified the work to be done in London.

President Paul von Hindenburg, at Berlin, issued a new series of decrees further restricting the "leakage" of capital out of Germany.

At Washington it was said modification of the French plan for a German loan appeared certain as transatlantic discussions paving the way for the London conference continued.

HALL'S CUBA FLIGHT BEATS HAWKS' TIME

8 Hours 35 Minutes From New York Sets Record in Nonstop Hop.

(Picture on Page Four.)

Havana, July 18 (A.P.).—What was declared by aviation officials to be the fastest nonstop flight from New York to Havana was made today by James Goodwin Hall, former Army flier, when according to his timing he spanned the long stretch in 8 hours 35 minutes.

According to the flier's records, he took off at Roosevelt Field at 4:43 o'clock this morning. Unofficial figures placed the take-off from New York at 4:38, which would make the total elapsed time 8 hours 40 minutes.

Through error Hall landed his Lockheed-Altair monoplane at Columbia Airport instead of at Curtiss Airport, official government field, at Rancho Boyeros. Officials there clocked his arrival at 1:18 (E. S. T.), which would mean that he had beaten Capt. Frank M. Hawks' time of 9 hours 21 minutes by 46 minutes on the basis of a take-off at 4:43 a. m.

When the monoplane Crusader, so named because of Hall's interest in the antiprohibition organization, The Crusaders, came to a halt, it had 50 gallons of original supply of 470 gallons in its tanks.

Hall said he had encountered fog during the first two hours of the flight and was forced to fly at 500 feet. Later it cleared and he climbed to 5,000 feet, remaining at that altitude the remainder of the trip.

His blind flying instruments, especially his artificial horizon, came in handy when cutting through the fog blanket at the outset of the flight.

His 450-horsepower motor, developing 550-horsepower at high altitudes

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

LONDON SURPRISED BY PARIS HARMONY

Way Apparently Cleared for International Meeting Tomorrow.

London, July 18 (A.P.).—Advices from Paris that France would attend a meeting of ministers of principal creditor nations and Germany Monday evening, here, tonight had apparently cleared the road for an international meeting of first importance.

Because of the failure of the French government up to tonight to accept the invitation of the British government for the Monday meeting, it had been doubted whether the London conference on relief to Germany would be held, and the belief prevailed that, if it were held, its work would be impaired by the absence of French statesmen.

The apparent harmony which reigned over the dicussions in Paris today occasioned some surprise here. The unofficial reports of French demands upon Germany indicated that these conditions would be unacceptable to the German statesmen, and also, it was understood, to the British and American governments.

The opinion expressed here tonight was that if the French and Germans have come anywhere near a tentative agreement the problem of Monday's meeting here is greatly simplified. It was being assumed here that the British foreign minister, Arthur Henderson, who is still at Paris, has had some hand in shaping the trend of affairs.

During the day a feeling was expressed in authoritative British quarters here that the reported terms which France would propose to the German ministers would be meant more as a basis for bargaining than as serious conditions. The rumored French demands for a customs guar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Paris Discussions Pave Way for Quick Accord in London.

AMERICANS REJECT GUARANTY PROPOSAL

Britain Backs United States Stand as Hope Grows for Credit Solution.

(Associated Press.)

Material modification of the French plan for a loan to Germany appeared certain last night as transatlantic discussions continued to pave the way for the seven-power conference in London tomorrow.

The French proposal that such a loan be guaranteed by the United State, Great Britain and France is regarded here as wholly unacceptable, and Secretary Stimson has so informed the French premier.

Certain other conditions of the proposal, having to do in part with guarantees to be given by Germany herself, likewise are looked upon in Washington with skepticism.

Hope for Accord.

Some hope of an effective agreement is seen, however, in the fact that France actually is discussing real relief measures. The American representatives, Secretaries Stimson and Mellon, are expected to enter the London conference with confidence that a compromise will be possible.

Some advices reaching governmental circles say the problem of Germany's salvation no longer centers entirely around an actual money advance, but turns rather upon an international accord which will restore confidence in German institutions. The American Embassy in Berlin has reported that economic conditions already are improving, although they remain uncertain.

This situation greatly magnifies the possibilities of the German-French discussion which began yesterday in Paris. Should an atmosphere of cordiality be developed between these neighboring countries, the details of the proposed loan might fall into comparative insignificance.

French Plan Impracticable.

The original French plan for a three-power guarantee of a $500,000,000 loan has been found impracticable for several reasons. In the first place, the United States government has no authority to guarantee a foreign loan without congressional approval, and whether congress would act is a debated question.

Furthermore, it was planned to float one-third of the issue, or about $165,000,000, in the United States, and one-third each in Great Britain and France. Persumably these bonds would be secondary to the German bonds already outstanding under the Dawes and Young plans, and at the present time even those securities are so far below par that the yield in some cases approaches ten per cent.

In any case, Great Britain has rejected the guarantee proposal, and without her cooperation the plan could not succeed. With respect to the political conditions attached by France to her proposal, the American government is saying nothing. It now seems possible that those conditions may not come to the point of international discussion, in view of the force of the objections made to the guarantee plan as a whole.

Envoys May be Silent.

Should purely political questions come up for consideration, however, either in Paris or later in London, Secretaries Stimson and Mellon will be expected to refrain from their discussion. They already have been in communication with President Hoover on that point, and further instructions are being prepared.

Only at one point is the French proposal regarded as touching in a semipolitical sense the United States directly. France has proposed that the German customs be pledged for repayment of the loan, and a supervisory authority set up to administer this feature of the plan. This international supervision, in which the United States presumably would be expected to have a part, would be similar to the control exercised over Germany immediately following the World War.

There is no expectation that the American Government would consent to such an arrangement, or even discuss it in detail.

Pathway of Hope.

The pathway of hope appeared last night to lie rather in the direction of nongovernmental aid to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Fireman Missing Two Days Found in Car at Rockville

Charles G. Limerick, Believed to Be Amnesia Victim, Discovered in Automobile by Mail Carrier, Who Noticed Vehicle 24 Hours Before.

Believed to be suffering from amnesia, Charles G. Limerick, missing District fireman, who for two days has been the object of a city-wide search, was found alone in his car on the Georgetown road yesterday a mile and a half from Rockville.

William Darcey, a rural mail carrier, discovered Limerick. He became suspicious when he found the car parked in the identical spot where 24 hours before he had observed it in making his rounds. Investigating, he found Limerick, apparently asleep.

According to Sergt. Leroy Rodgers and Privates Theodore Bollton and Thomas DeNell, of the Montgomery County police force, who responded, Limerick was in a "dazed condition."

They called the Fire Department Rescue Squad, who removed him to Gallinger Hospital for observation. Although Gallinger authorities said it was too early to make an accurate diagnosis, a physician was said to have told a member of the Rescue Squd he believed Limerick suffering from amnesia, or loss of memory.

The veteran fireman, who had been nineteen years with the District Department, and was first missed when he failed to report for duty Friday morning at No. 20 Engine Company, was able to talk to Lieut. A. C. Kefauver, of the Rescue Squad.

He told him he had no idea how it had happened he drove his car out the Georgetown road and parked it there 24 hours before. All that had taken place since he left home for work Friday morning, he said, is a complete blank.

He told Lieut. Kefauver he felt "awfully sick and very weak." He was unable to walk when Montgomery County police removed him from his car.

Some time ago Limerick sprained his ankle, and was absent from No. 10 Engine Co. until about 10 days ago, when he reported back on duty. He had been in fair health since then, except for a bad cough, it was said at the precinct. A cousin of the fireman, however, Roy M. Allen, reported that for a long while he has been in a melancholy state of mind.

His wife is said to be in a hospital at Petersburg, Va., where for nearly a year she has been a patient. Limerick's two children, a boy, 11, and a girl, 9, are cared for by a colored servant. They said he left for work at the usual hour Friday.

Capt. Frederick M. Edwards, in command at the engine house, had searchers sent out when Limerick was not present for roll call at 8 o'clock that morning. Later police for the Fourteenth Precinct assisted firemen in combing the northwest wooded section. Police of nearby Virginia cities, where Limerick [illegible] relatives, were asked to [illegible] search.

The Day in Sports

Sports played a prominent part in events of yesterday. Internationally, Lott and Van Ryn won their doubles match to give the United States, a 2-to-1 lead over England in Davis Cup play.

Nationally, Vines defeated Doeg at Brookline, Mate upset Twenty Grand in the Arlington Classics, and MacDonald Smith won the Metropolitan open.

Locally, the Nats defeated the Tigers, 5 to 2, as the Macks won two from the Chisox; Navy defeated Army, 4 to 3, to retain the Leech Tennis Cup, and Frances Walker and Ruth Martinez gained the public parks doubles title.

ON INSIDE PAGES

EDITORIALS— Page 6

EDITORIAL FEATURES— Page 7

MOVIE REVIEWS— Page 11

SENATOR'S DIARY— Page 15

YORKTOWN— Page 15

RADIO PROGRAMS— Second S[illegible]

REAL ES[illegible]

degree which appears necessary after the Germans and French have fully threshed out their differences, Secretary Stimson is believed to have informed the French that he realizes they have gone a long way in proposing a German loan of such magnitude, even though the specific terms suggested are not acceptable.

At London, Mr. Stimson and Mr. Mellon hope to see this manifestation of French goodwill turned into channels of real accomplishment.

The State Department was informed last night that the Franco-German conversations in Paris had ended in a spirit of "great cordiality."

No detailed report from the American spokesman was received, it was said, upon the trend of the discussions, either between the French and German officials or during the visit of the Germans to the United States Embassy.

British Market Menaced By Fruit Germans Divert

London, July 18 (A.P.).—Half a million dollars worth of fruit from New Zealand and California, originally shipped to Germany, is being diverted to England because the Germans can not pay for it.

"This means," says the Daily Herald, "that great quantities of produce will be thrown on London and other markets in this country and probably sold much below normal prices. The prospect has caused much alarm."

The fruit includes thousands of boxes of apples and oranges and many bunches of bananas.

BERLIN ENVOYS SEES STIMSON ON DEBTS

Continued from Page 1.

many common notions which aided in their mutual understanding of each other.

Chancellor Bruening frankly admitted that although he had intended to remain with Premier Laval only a short time, he became so engrossed that he stayed for an hour.

Germans Show Strain.

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Smiling wearily, but undaunted nevertheless, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany, returned to the German Embassy tonight at 8 o'clock after having "laid their cards on the table" in a three-hour conference with Premier Laval and members of the French government.

Both German statesmen clearly showed signs of strain, and at first replied to questions with a brief "all is in a state of flux."

Little by little, more was drawn out of them, however, so that the German viewpoint on the day's events may be summed up as follows:

First, the courtesy calls on Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand gave an initial opportunity of ascertaining each other's views.

Second, the round-table conference which followed these visits dealt with the generalities of the situation, both on its economic and political side. The Germans frankly detailed Germany's situation, laid it on the table, so to speak, and said in effect: "What is the rest of the world going to do about it?"

French Viewpoint Is Given.

Third, the French likewise were frank in discussing the German situation from their point of view. No definite demands of a political or economic nature were made by the French, however, and their conversations were all in the nature of general suggestions.

Fourth, the German delegation adheres to the plan of leaving for another conference at London Monday morning and believes that the French will also go.

The German statesmen realize fully that if a big loan is to be granted Germany certain guarantees will be wanted. Everything depends upon the form of guarantee that will be demanded. If any "financial overlord" should be insisted upon, if was assured, insurmountable difficulties would be created for Chancellor Bruening at home.

This question may come up tomorrow morning at the full session of all interested powers where, it was understood, the question of financial aid to Germany will be the only topic for discussion.

The chancellor and foreign minister had very little time for rest. At 8:20 p. m. they sat down at Ambassador von Hoesch's table for dinner, during which the day's impressions were animatedly discussed. At 9 p. m. all German newspaper correspondents residing in Paris had assembled at the embassy for a talk with Chancellor Bruening.

Methodist Chiefs Reassign Regions

Bishops Divide Territory to Cover Conference of Beauchamp.

Dallas, Tex., July 18 (A.P.).—Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South formerly supervised by the late Bishop W. H. Beauchamp, of Richmond, Va., were reassigned at a meeting here today of a committee of three from the College of Bishops.

Until the next general conference of the denomination, in 1934, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., will have charge of the Virginia and Baltimore Conferences, in addition to the two North Carolina Conferences.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., will have charge of the Cuba Conference, formerly supervised by Bishop Mouzon in addition to conferences he had presided over for some time.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

PROMOTED TREASURY OFFICIALS

Harris & Ewing.

Left, Daniel W. Bell, assistant commissioner of accounts and deposits, of the Treasury, who yesterday was named commissioner, succeeding Robert G. Hand, who died last week. Right, Edward F. Bartelt, who succeeds Mr. Bell as assistant commissioner.

HINDENBURG DECREE AIMED AT HOARDERS

Persons Who Store Up Foreign Currencies Face Jail and Heavy Fines.

Berlin, July 18 (A.P.).—With Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius in Paris attempting to clear a way for a stream of international credit to flow back into Germany, President Paul von Hindenburg tonight issued decrees designed to plug up some of the holes through which Germany's own capital has been leaking out of the country.

In a decree aimed at hoarders of foreign currencies, it was made compulsory that every holder of such currencies—or drafts, credits, or claims in foreign currencies—declare them at the Reichsbank. Unless the Reichsbank agrees that the holder needs them for essential economic purposes, they will be converted by the Reichsbank into German marks at the official rate of exchange.

The decree applies to foreign stocks and bonds also, if they were bought after July 12, the day before the collapse of the Darmstaedter und National Bank shattered the nerve of many investors.

Ordinary long term investments abroad are not affected by the new regulation.

Penitentiary terms go to ten years and "unlimited" money fines await violators. In addition, conviction is to be made public in newspapers at the expense of the offenders.

Trial in Maryland Fought by Soldier

Corporal Accused by Girl Demands Extradition From District.

A corporal stationed at Walter Reed Hospital is being held for Montgomery County police by police of the Thirteenth Precinct on serious statutory charges, involving an alleged assault on a 13-year-old girl. The corporal, John Duffy, has refused to return to Maryland without extradition.

Duffy is alleged to have assaulted the girl in a camp in the woods near Capitol View, Md., where he and two companions had taken her after a trip to the carnival at Brightwood. The girl told police that he assaulted her several times, although she protested.

Afterward the corporal and the girl were arrested by Policeman Frank Ticer, of the Thirteenth Precinct, while they were asleep in an automobile near the hospital. The girl's mother had asked police to look for her when she failed to return home late in the evening. A warrant for the soldier was issued by Justice of the Peace Ward W. Caddington, of Silver Spring, after hearing the girl's story.

2 Severe Quakes Recorded Here

First Disturbance Thought to Be in South America; Second Not Located.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Two earthquakes, one described as "very severe," were recorded today on the seismograph at Fordham University.

The strongest disturbance, estimated at 5,000 miles from New York, was registered at 6:35:21 a. m. (E. S. T.). An earlier quake, estimated at 4,300 miles from New York, was registered here at 12:37:22 a. m.

(Associated Press.)

Two rather severe earthquakes were recorded yesterday on seismographs at Georgetown University Observatory. The first, at 12:37:12 a. m., was estimated to have been centered about 4,050 miles south of Washington, probably in central South America.

The second was of greater intensity. Its location was undetermined.

CUSTOMS PACT CASE TO OPEN TOMORROW

World Court to Pass Upon Legality of German-Austrian Union.

The Hague, July 18 (A.P.).—Prepared to determine the legality of the projected Austro-German customs union, the permanent court of international justice will go into session Monday morning to hear arguments advanced by the proponents of the proposal.

Seeking to design a measure that would revitalize the waning industries of Austria and Germany, statesmen of the two powers have been negotiating a treaty under which, for customs purposes, Germany and Austria would be as one.

Following upon announcement of this fact early in the spring, some of the European nations launched vigorous protests, charging violation of the terms of St. Germain and Versailles treaties.

On representations by the League of Nations, Germany and Austria agreed to appeal to the world court for a decision as to legality of their treaty.

Treaties Uphold Sovereignty.

Under terms of the treaties of St. Germain and Versailles, Austria pledged herself not to contract alliances under which her sovereignty would be sacrificed or concessions would be granted to one nation exclusively.

This was in 1919 and it was followed three years later by a proviso rider attached to a loan to Austria, which France claims to be an "interpretation" of a clause in the treaties prohibiting union of Germany and Austria.

Germany and Austria take the position that the 1922 loan proviso falls short of being interpretative, inasmuch as only France signed it. They hold the signatures of the other powers are necessary to validate the clause as interpretative.

Political Union Is Feared.

France and the other powers have taken the stand that the customs union violates the treaties because it is a forerunner to Anschluss, or political union Austria and Germany have countered with the argument that nowhere does international law prevent customs agreements.

In view of the purported French demands that Germany forego the union as part of the price of French financial assistance in the present troubled situation, the case is attracting world-wide attention, particularly since Germany could with good grace forego the customs union should The Hague court uphold the French argument.

Fifteen judges will hear the case, among them being Frank B. Kellogg, of the United States, and Mineichero Adachi, of Japan, who will preside.

France's case will be presented by Jules Basdavent, Paris law professor, and Joseph Paul-Boncour.

WHEAT PRICE BOOST BY DEBT DELAY SEEN

Continued from Page 1.

in payment of bills at prices 15 to 25 cents above the market.

Bankers and implement men gave postponements of weeks or months for farmers to settle with them.

Townspeople in many instances were buying wheat at prices above the market for storage. A barber at Larned, Kans., advertised an offer to trade his home for wheat, which he would accept at a price well above the market.

"I'll store the wheat," he explained, "rent my house back from the buyer and sell the grain when the price goes up."

Efforts for an organized moratorium on debts continued. Representative Edgar C. Howard, of Nebraska, was en route to Washington to present to President Hoover his plan for a five-year postponement of farm mortgages.

A few days ago farmers chucked their crop overboard at market prices. Tonight they were seeking any way that might enable them to hold it.

Hoover Is Good Samaritan To Woman Injured by Auto

Luray, Va., July 18 (A.P.).—President Hoover on the road to his Rapidan, Va., camp today played the part of the good samaritan. Coming upon an automobile accident the Chief Executive stopped and had his physician, Capt. Joel Boone, attend the wife of Commander William F. Newton, of Washington.

She was suffering from a cut knee, a sprained elbow, sprained back and shock.

Commander Newton said that in going around a curve a back tire blew out. It caused the car to turn over and roll down a slight embankment.

After ascertaining that Mrs. Newton's injuries were not serious the Chief Executive continued his trip, but left Dr. Boone and his secretary, Theodore Joslin, to see that Mrs. Newton received care.

President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan camp shortly after 5 o'clock and planned to stay until tomorrow afternoon.

He will then return to Washington in order to keep in close touch with the conference in London, Monday, on the German financial crisis.

The President's guests for the week-end had all preceded him to the camp. After his arrival, he sat on the front porch of what is known as the town hall and chatted with them until dinner time.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

FRENCH AGREE TO GO TO LONDON SESSIONS

Obstacles to Participation Removed at Conversation With Germans.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—The obstacles in the way of French participation in the conference of major statesmen to be held in London Monday were swept away today in conversations between the heads of the French and German governments.

Premier Laval decided, after discussing the German crisis with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, that his separate negotiations with Germany were sufficiently advanced to remove the French objections to taking part in the London meeting.

The French decision remained in doubt until a communique was issued at the conclusion of the Franco-German conversations, and even then it was set forth indirectly in connection with a reference to a meeting tomorrow of the representatives of the powers that will be present at the British capital.

M. Laval made it clear he considered the atmosphere cordial during his talk with Herren Bruening and Curtius and during the larger conference which followed and at which the way was opened for Franco-German cooperation in the future.

Laval Delays Acceptance.

The French and the Germans were wholly frank, it was understood, the Germans setting forth the details of the crisis in their country and saying, in effect, "What is the world going to do about it?"

It was recognized here it would have been extremely embarrassing for M. Laval to refuse to go to London, but he maintained his refusal to accept the British invitation until the end of today's conferences.

The Germans made it clear they were in Paris on their way to London, and the departure of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, already had been scheduled for tomorrow. This virtually put M. Laval in the position of making the best of whatever understanding he could get from the Germans.

The result was many pleasant references, during the Franco-German conversations today, to cooperation between the two nations and vague mentions of political understanding, it was authoritatively reported.

Clashes Studiously Avoided.

There was an evident desire on both sides to avoid any clashes in Paris over prickly political questions, such as the guarantee of the Polish frontiers and Austro-German political union, but the veiled references to these problems were understood by all participants, so the cordiality manifested was not looked upon as entirely an empty form.

The political aspects to the conference over Germany's financial state are expected to be put aside in one way or another by a formula of mutual cooperation for the welfare of Europe, which will be decided upon between the French and Germans tomorrow afternoon. This would leave the financial problem, practically in its entirety, to the London conference.

The French ministers going to London are M. Laval, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance Minister Flandin and Andre Francois-Poncet, undersecretary for national economy. They probably will depart Monday morning.

As a climax to the Paris negotiations, the premier has planned a banquet tomorrow evening in honor of the members of the London conference now in Paris. All of them are expected to attend except Mr. Henderson, who will be on his way home at that time

Foreign Minister Hymans, of Belgium, and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy, are expected to participate in tomorrow morning's general conference and to attend the banquet.

LONDON SURPRISED BY PARIS HARMONY

Continued from Page 1.

antee, and other drastic measures which France was said to be going to propose, met here with unquestioned opposition, in which it was understood that Washington and Rome shared.

The British government's attitude was understood to be that, as is usual in business transactions, some security would have to be furnished for a long-term credit to Germany, but that there was little to be gained in demanding such securities as would either be disavowed by the German people or tend to cause an upheaval in Germany. There was wide comment that the French demands, as they were reported here, were of a nature so drastic as to defeat their own purposes.

As Great Britain viewed the problem, it is economic and not political, and any effort to make it an opportunity for political bargaining would be resented here.

Preparations for the conference Monday were continued during the day. The cabinet room at the Foreign Office was being brushed up and arranged for the gathering of the men who lead the governments of most of Europe. It was stressed that there was no agenda and there was no notion about how long the conference might last.

Goat to Furnish Milk For Gandhi Is Problem

London, July 18 (U.P.).—Finding a goat to supply Mahatma Gandhi with milk during his projected visit to London presented a problem today for Miss Muriel Lester, his hostess. A canvass of the live stock markets failed to produce an animal suitable for the purpose.

Except for the selection of a goat, plans for the reception of the Indian leader, have been completed. The River Thames has been selected for Gandhi's daily swim. He will occupy three rooms, each about the size of a monastic cell and almost as bare, on the top floor of Kingsley Hall, a settlement in Bow, of which Miss Lester is the principal.

Gandhi will sleep in the open air on a loggia 80 feet above the ground, and he will spend his leisure hours on a roof garden.

SUCCUMBS

REPRESENTATIVE B. T. VINCENT.

BIRD J. VINCENT DIES ON ARMY TRANSPORT

Representative, of Michigan, Was En Route Home From Philippine Trip.

Saginaw, Mich., July 18 (A.P.).—Representative Bird J. Vincent 51, (Republican), Michigan, died today aboard the Army transport Henderson, on which he was returning from Honolulu, according to word received here.

The representative from the Eighth Michigan District was taken ill in March while en route to Honolulu, and received treatment in the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor. According to word received by relatives, he had improved sufficiently to start the homeward trip aboard the transport. He suffered a relapse, however, and death resulted.

Representative Vincent was serving his second term, after a long career in Michigan as a lawyer. He was elected in 1923 as successor to Joseph W. Fordney.

He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Helen Louise.

(Associated Press.)

Sergeant-at-Arms Rodgers, of the House, was informed yesterday that Representative Bird J. Vincent, of Michigan, died early yesterday morning on the transport Henderson en route from Honolulu to San Francisco.

The Henderson is scheduled to dock at San Francisco on July 24.

In the last Congress Vincent had been especially interested in immigration and veterans' legislation and matters relating to territorial affairs. He was a member of the committee that handles Philippine legislation.

Vincent's death reduced the House Republican majority to one. His was the eighth death among members of the next House and left the toll evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

The party division now stands 214 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 7 vacancies. The seat of Representative James B. Aswell of Louisiana has been filled by the election of another Democrat, John Overton.

Medals for 2 Navy Men Recommended by Adams

(Associated Press.)

Two Navy men have been commended by Secretary Adams and recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury for silver life-saving medals for rescuing persons from drowning.

They are Lieut. Gerard B. Creagh, Memphis, of the Medical Corps, and Chief Electrician's Mate James E. McCollum, of Reseda, Calif. Creach, on May 9, rescued a hospital apprentice when the boat in which they were sailing at Parris Island, S. C., capsized. McCollum, attached to the naval air station at San Diego, rescued a woman bather at Tent City, Coronado, Calif., on March 22.

Army Will Bomb Vessel Off Coast

Langley Field Fliers Will Attack Mount Shasta at Sea August 11.

(Associated Press.)

Aerial attack upon ships at sea, under conditions simulating warfare, will be demonstrated again by the Army Air Corps.

A former Shipping Board vessel, the Mount Shasta, was announced yesterday by the War Department as the target for bombing maneuvers to be held August 11 off the Virginia coast. The ship, 263 feet long and of 7,240 tons deadweight, will be towed 2,000 feet behind a mine planter, with bombs ranging from 25 to 600 pounds to be dropped at her by Langley Field fliers.

Air Corps officials are confident the planes will make short shrift of the steel cargo boat. The Mount Shasta, dismantled and her machinery removed, will be bombed from varying altitudes by the Second bombardment group.

Hall Praises Plan For Statistics Quiz

Lamont's Idea for Study by Economics Group Wins Approval.

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Ray O. Hall, dismissed Commerce Department official, said yesterday he viewed "with great satisfaction" the suggestion that a committee of the American Economic Association pass on his controversy with the department.

Secretary Lamont has telegraphed Prof. Ernest L. Bogart, president of the association, asking him to name a committee to pass on Hall's protest against deletion of an item of $175,000,000 from data prepared by him on foreign trade which he said represented the amount of overvaluation of imports in 1930.

In addition to the economic group, Hall suggested that the president of the American Statistical Association also be asked to appoint a committee to participate in his investigation.

U. S. RAIL SITUATION HELD LIKE GERMANY

Prompt Increase in Revenue Pronounced Necessary by New York Expert.

(Associated Press.)

A prompt increase in railroad earnings was pronounced a necessity yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fairman R. Dick, New York investment expert, supporting the petition of the carriers for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, said that unless the lines are given this assistance they will lose a principal source of their capital.

Unless earnings increased, he continued, billions of dollars worth of railroad securities must be wiped off the legal list of approved investments for insurance companies and savings banks.

In many States the law requires that a railroad be earning 1½ times the fixed interest on its indebtedness before insurance companies and savings banks can buy its securities.

Dick said inability to produce earnings of this amount soon would have the effect of taking $5,746,500,000 par value of bonds off the legal lists.

From Various Angles.

The witness analyzed the situation from various angles to show how decreasing revenues had increased the ratio of expenses to net earnings and departing from his prepared testimony likened the railroad situation to that of Germany.

"The country has no idea of the seriousness of the railroad situation today," he said. "It is only comparable to that of Germany. Capital is fleeing from railroad to utility, Government and municipal bonds and it will be very hard for the railroads to obtain capital necessary to refinance maturing obligations.

"On June 1, the flight of capital was exactly comparable to the German situation. Since June 1 the flight of capital from Germany has grown."

Dropped 32 Points.

Comparing a large group of railroad bonds on June 1 with German 5½ and 7 per cent bonds, he said the railroad bonds had dropped 32 points from the 1929 high, while German bonds had fallen 17 points in the same period.

Dealing with railroad capital, he said that in 1929 stocks of railroads having $10,000,000 or over in annual gross revenue had an aggregate market value of $10,331,080,000, while on June 1 last the market value had dropped to $4,094,067,000, bringing the ratio of indebtedness to capital values from 49 per cent in 1929 to 72 per cent at the present time, as compared with the legal limit of 60 per cent considered conservative for real estate loans.

Restoration of public confidence in railroad credit, he said, is absolutely necessary to avoid disaster.

Commissioner Meyer, before recessing until tomorrow, said that after the railroads completed their presentation, "neutral" witnesses and any opposition spokesmen who were ready would be heard.

Envoy Views Beer Incident as Ended

Ambassador Tellez Says No Other Steps Are Contemplated.

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico, said yesterday the incident arising from charges filed against Consul Valdez at Oklahoma City had been closed.

The Ambassador said a report he had received from Mr. Valdez related that Mr. Valdez was not arrested and that complaints made by Walter Benson, former justice of the peace, against Mr. Valdez and Miss Kay Barrett, charging them with the manufacture and possession of beer, had been expunged from the record.

The ambassador said Mr. Valdez reported the Mayor of Oklahoma City had apologized and ordered the case blotted from the record in the presence of the consul.

Filling Station Owner Robbed of Gun and Gas

Richard Lynch, proprietor of a gas station in Beltsville, Md., was robbed of a .32-caliber automatic last night by a man who refused to pay for 5 gallons of gas, he told police. Shortly afterward State police arrested four colored persons in a car which was said to have been used in the robbery.

Mr. Lynch said the man came to the filling station and had the tank filled. Instead of paying, however, he drew a gun and drove away, after disarming Mr. Lynch. No money was taken, according to police.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

MONTGOMERY SITES FOR SCHOOL STUDIED

Officials Visit Nine Proposed Locations for New Senior Building.

Nine sites possible for the projected senior high school for the Takoma-Silver Spring-Woodside area of Montgomery County were inspected yesterday by a group of nearly 100 persons under auspices of the general committee on school matters for the area.

Members of the committee and their guests were carried in a motorcade of 25 cars, with Sergt. Guy L. Jones, of the Silver Spring substation, in charge of the escort. William H. Reynolds was marshal. The tour started at 2 o'clock and visited various sites without a mishap.

Among county leaders and officials who were guests were Maj. E. Brooke Lee, county administration leader; Lacy Shaw, president of the board of county commissioners; Harry B. Shaw, county engineer, who acted as pilot and was in charge of the itinerary; Dr. George L. Edmonds, member of the State House of Delegates and the county board of education; Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools; Mayor Ben G. Davis, of Takoma Park; Thomas Darby, president of the county school board, and William A. McCeney, of the school board.

Sites inspected were: The Thomas property, north of Grace Church in Woodside; the Gruver property, 90 acres of unimproved land in Woodside Park; the Clark property, 34 acres near Indian Spring Golf Club; the North Washington Realty Co. property of 15 acres, near Seven Oaks; the Hodges property at Chestnut street near Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park; the W. S. Williams property in Woodside Park on Brookeville pike.

The Clark property, 20 acres of cleared land near the Jenkins radio station on the Brookeville pike; the Evans property, 24 acres of cleared land, near the radio station; the Wallace property of 20 acres, also near the radio station; the Roy Meeds Faber property, 18 acres of cleared land in Takoma Park, and the North Washington Realty Co. property of 20 cleared acres near the Argyle Country Club.

The general committee will meet Friday night at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School to discuss the sites and make recommendations, Ralph Lee, chairman, announced last night.

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Virginian, 82, Weds Girl, 22; 15-Mile Hike Is Honeymoon

"Uncle John" Gilliam, 82-year-old Virginia farmer, and his bride of 22, who took a 15-mile walk over the mountains after the wedding when they missed the train for home.

War Veteran and Bride Miss Train, Walk Home Over Mountains.

Special to The Washington Post.

Wise, Va., July 18.—"Uncle" John Gilliam, farmer, lumberman and veteran of the Spanish-American War, now past 82, has just brought home his bride, Etta Laney, who is 22.

After the wedding Uncle John and his bride went to Fort Blackmore, in Scott County, Va., to catch a train to Norton, his closest railway station. They missed the train.

"Well," said the groom, "we could walk across the mountain, but it's about 15 miles from here."

"'Let's do," answered the bride.

So, despite his 80-odd years, he and his bride followed the old Chief Benge trail across High Knob, a range of the Cumberlands, to the mining town of Norton, where they got a taxi for home.

Uncle John, a number of years a widower, has a number of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Uncle John got acquainted with Miss Laney while buying timber on Stony Creek, where she lived.

"From the first time I saw him," she said, "I couldn't love any of the other boys."

U. S. Selects Historic Site For Culpeper's Postoffice

Home Built by Former Gov. William Smith, and Occupied as Headquarters by Grant, to Be Leveled for New Federal Structure.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 18.—One of the most historic homes in Culpeper, built by a man twice Governor of Virginia and used as headquarters for the Army of the Potomac by Gen. Grant at the beginning of the Wilderness campaign in 1864, is to be razed to make room for the new postoffice building sought by Culpeper since soon after Grant moved his headquarters away.

The house, a large white-painted brick building, with high columned porches, stands in the geometrical center of a whole city block and is surrounded by giant shade trees and the terraced lawn is sprinkled with shrubs. Around the house are several small brick buildings, kitchens, woodhouses and storerooms, all painted white like the main house and all, together making a harmonious whole. Formerly the place was one of the show spots of Culpeper, but in recent years it has been allowed to go down, but even in its present unkempt condition remnants of former grandeur are yet to be seen.

The place was built and occupied nearly 100 years ago by William (Extra Billy) Smith, Governor of Virginia, 1846-49 and 1864-65, and distinguished soldier of the Confederacy.

As an operator of stage lines and holder of Government mail hauling contracts he won the sobriquet "Extra Billy" by his peculiar aptitude and success in charging up extras to the Federal Government, it being said that his extra charges often amounted to more than his contracts.

During the Civil War, while he was away with the Confederate troops, Culpeper was occupied first by one army and then the other, and in 1864, while he occupied the governor's mansion at Richmond, Grant established headquarters in this house. Here Grant's plans were made for the bloody Wilderness struggle, and here too probably the plans were made by which Grant finally pushed on to Richmond and to Appomattox, forcing Smith to surrender the Virginia executive office.

Those familiar with the history of the house remark that there is something fitting in property, probably bought with profits made from the postoffice department, returning to that department. While the new federal building will not occupy the exact location of the old landmark it will come so close that it will be necessary to destroy the old building.

It is reported that the Treasury Department paid the present owner, S. Russell Smith, $16,000 for the building site, leaving $64,000 for the erection of the new building.

DIED.

AUSTIN—On Friday, July 17, 1931, at 10 p. m., at his residence, 1707 Hobart street northwest, HARRY A., beloved husband of Pauline A. Austin.
Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

BRADSHAW—On Saturday, July 18, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., CLARA, devoted wife of John Bradshaw.
Funeral from her late residence, 524 Lamont street northwest, on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

CORCORAN—On Saturday, July 18, 1931, at her residence, 2137 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, ALICE V. CORCORAN.
Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Son's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, July 21, at 11 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

GILLIAM—On Friday, July 17, 1931, at her residence, 3008 Thirteenth street northwest, CATHERINE M., beloved mother of Virginia E., John P. and Frank P. Gilliam (a native of County Fermanagh, Ireland).
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 9 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HENDERSON—On Thursday, July 16, 1931, at Bar Harbor, Me., MARY FOOTE, widow of John B. Henderson.
Funeral services at the Castle, 2200 Sixteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 20, at 11 a. m.

LONGACRE—Members of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A. A. M., are requested to attend a special communication, Monday, July 20, 1931, at 11 a. m., for the funeral of Brother ENDICOTT LONGACRE.

McENEANY—On Saturday, July 18, 1931, at 4:20 a. m., at her residence, 1630 Otis place northwest, CATHERINE J., beloved wife of Thomas L. and mother of Joseph P. McEneany, of New York City, and Mrs. Catherine Casey, of this city.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PRITCHETT—On Saturday, July 18, 1931, ROLAND E. PRITCHETT, beloved son of Mrs. Cora Marlatt Trail.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, July 19, at 7 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., on Monday morning.

REUTHE—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 12, 1931, at Buffalo, N. Y., SINA REUTHE.
Funeral services at Lane's chapel, 63 Harvard street, Chicago, on Saturday, July 18.

RUBEN—On Friday, July 17, 1931, at Clifton Springs, N. Y., LEOPOLD RUBEN, aged seventy-five years.
Funeral on Sunday, July 19, from B. Wheatley's funeral home, 809 King street, Alexandria, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

STHRESHLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, July 17, 1931, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lucy S. Smither, 2544 Fourteenth street northwest, MARIUS, beloved husband of the late Frances M. Sthreshley.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until noon, Saturday, July 18. Funeral services in Wheeler & Thompson funeral parlors, Fredericksburg, Va., on Sunday, July 19, at 3 p. m. Interment at Belle Air, Va.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Md., Union Stock Yards, Claremont, July 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Good to choice, 7.25@7.75; medium to good, 6.50@7.25; fair to medium, 5.75@6.50; plain to fair, 5.25@5.75; common to plain, 4.50@5.25. Bulls, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Cows, medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 2.50@3.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@2.50. Spring lambs, common to medium, 4.00@7.00; good to choice, 7.50@8.50.

HOGS — Receipts, 800 head; market steady. Lights, 8.40@8.65; heavies, 7.00@8.15; mediums, 8.40@8.65; roughs, 5.00@6.40; light pigs, 8.25@8.50; pigs, 8.40@8.65. Ohio hogs 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES — Receipts, 75 head; market lower. Calves, 3.50@8.50.

WRECKING!

New Government Buildings at 19th & B Sts. N.W.—Practically an Entire City Block—For the New Public Health Service.

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These buildings were erected during the war and contain finest materials. An opportunty to build or repair with choicest materials at lowest prices.

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M'CAFFREY TO SEEK TRIAL JUSTICESHIP

Announces Candidacy for New Office Created in Arlington County.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Hugh M. McCaffrey, justice of the peace for Arlington District, announced last night he would be a candidate for the office of trial justice of the county court, a new office created by the General Assembly.

Mr. McCaffrey, a resident of the county for 20 years, is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, of class of June, 1924. In April, 1928, he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He has been justice of the peace for eight years.

McCaffrey, State chairman of the Virginia Association Opposed to Blue Laws, is making the race on a campaign against such legislation.

About a year ago Mr. McCaffrey as chief of counsel for C. B. Rosenberger, of Clarendon, convicted and fined $14 for painting his house on Sunday, won a reversal of the conviction in Circuit Court. He has the indorsement of Virginia members of the association and of directors of the national association.

Other candidates for the office are Walter U. Varney, Byran Gordon, H. W. Dudley, W. Thomas French and B. M. Hedrick, the latter nominee of the county Republican convention.

An opinion settling a disputed point in respect to voting privileges of residents of Arlington County who have just reached or are about to reach the age of 21 has been received by the Livingstone Heights Civic League from John R. Saunders, attorney general.

Mr. Petty upholds the right of any one becoming 21 years of age between January 1, 1931, and November 3, 1931 (other qualifications being met), to vote both in the primary on August 4 and the general election on November 3. Mr. Petty said that persons in this class in order to be able to vote in the primary on August 4 would be forced to register and pay the 1932 poll tax on or before August 4.

Those who fail to register and pay their poll tax on or before August 4 can vote in the November election by paying the 1932 poll tax and registering on or before 30 days prior to November 3.

William C. Gloth, commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County for eight years, filed with the county clerk yesterday his intentions of being a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Gloth, a Democrat, said he would seek a third term "on my present and past record as a county official." He has been a resident of the county for 21 years. Prior to becoming commonwealth's attorney he served for two terms of four years each as trial justice of the county police court.

Plans have been completed by the ladies auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department for a special meeting tomorrow night at the firehouse, when fifteen members of the department who have completed the first aid course sponsored by the Arlington County Chapter American Red Cross will be awarded certificates.

With the Democratic primary but two weeks away, political leaders yesterday branded the campaign as one of the quietest ever staged in Arlington County.

Candidates for the State Senate, Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County, and John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, have not waged public campaigns, and indications are that there will be no meetings before the primary.

Jesse is regarded as well in the lead over the district, which comprises Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William counties, and the City of Alexandria. On the other hand, Rust claims he will carry both Prince William and Fairfax County by a heavy majority.

Hugh Reid, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates as Arlington County representative, is unopposed. His name will not appear on the ticket, according to William L. Bragg, county Democratic chairman. Reid will be opposed in the general election in November by J. Foster Hagan, of Ballston, Republican nominee.

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at the home of the president of the program committee.

The Men's Club of the Clarendon Baptist Church has perfected its organization and plans for its fall work. The committee on work with boys and youth has selected Dr. Norbert Melnick as chief councilor. The men's committee is composed of J. W. Tisdale, H. E. Brown and Norbert Melnick.

J. V. Turner, of East Falls Church, and Louis S. Springer, of Cherrydale, have been appointed notaries public for Arlington County by Gov. Pollard.

Man Hurt in Fall Off Truck.

Jasper Rhodes, 39, of Benson, N. C., was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for slight injuries to the head received when he fell from a truck while working in Arlington, Va. His condition is not serious.

SEEKS BENCH

Schultz Photo.

HUGH M. McCAFFREY, Arlington County candidate for the office of trial justice of the county court. McCaffrey is making the race on an anti-blue law platform.

New Road Opened In Orange Vicinity

6-Mile Stretch Hooks Up With Highway Leading to Gordonsville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—The new road from Orange to Gordonsville was opened for travel today. This road is designated as project No. 525-A, State route 32, and had an appropriation of $120,000 for its construction. Work started January 1 and has been pushed with day and night shifts.

The new road is about 6 miles long and joins with another section of 3 miles which was completed from Gordonsville toward Orange several years ago. The new construction completes the link.

For the greater part of the distance, in fact all except about a mile, the road has been built on a new survey. It starts on a new line leaving the corporate limits of Orange, and continues in a direct line to connect with the other section at Trail's End Farm, 3 miles from Gordonsville.

Loudoun Hospital Board Selects New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—Mrs. E. B. White, of Leesburg, was again chosen president of the ladies board of the Loudoun County Hospital at the annual election of officers.

Other officers elected are Miss Alice Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Walker, second vice president; Mrs. E. L. McFarland, treasurer; Mrs. George Noland, secretary, the latter taking the place of Mrs. John Clements, resigned.

STATE LIBRARY PLAN BOOSTED IN VIRGINIA

Official Stresses Need for Measure to Preserve Old Documents.

Richmond, Va., July 18 (A.P.).—Interest in a new State library for Virginia is evidenced by numerous letters stressing need for such a building and advocating a concerted effort to have it erected, Dr. H. R. McIlwaine, State librarian, said today.

Dr. McIlwaine said that while the matter of the new building is the one about which he is chiefly concerned in connection with the next session of the General Assembly, he also is hopeful of securing legislation proposed fixing standards of quality for ink and paper in keeping State and County records.

Exhibiting letters commenting on the importance of historical material in Virginia records and need for adequate measures to preserve it, the librarian said that a new building would go a long way toward assuring preservation of records already made and use of proper materials, with careful filing would care for those of the future.

Given space in which they can be kept, he said, the plan of the library is to make photostatic copies of all records of value in counties throughout the State and at the same time to index them. This will mean that students who now spend long periods of time going from one county seat to another in perhaps a fruitless search for some record would be able to find it with comparative ease in one centrally located place.

Dr. McIlwaine recalls that a measure designed to fix standards for record keeping materials was defeated by the last assembly on the ground that it would involve expense, but he said he believed the insurance against loss of records was well worth what it would cost and added that he saw no reason why the cost should be more than nominal.

Possibility of having ink and papers tested by the Federal Bureau of Standards rather than through some newly created State Bureau was mentioned and Dr. McIlwaine said that once qualities were determined, State and county record keeping agencies certainly should be willing to pay a slightly higher price, if necessary, to insure permanence.

Funeral Services Held For Batesville Farmer

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—Funeral rites for Bennett G. Graves, who died at his farm near Batesville, were held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Batesville Methodist Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. R. L. Fruit. Interment was in Mount Ed Cemetery.

Mr. Graves, a native of Albemarle County, was 73 years of age. His wife died last September. Four children survive, E. E. and D. S. Graves, of Batesville; Mrs. Daisy Beal, of Crozet, and Miss Lillian Graves, of Batesville.

Clubs to Attend Course of Study

Loudoun 4-H Members Are to Represent County at Blacksburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—Members of the Loudoun 4-H clubs will represent the county at the annual short course in Blacksburg July 20-25. Ina Church and Frances Miller, the winning team in a demonstration contest conducted at the annual Loudoun 4-H Camp, will represent the county by giving a demonstration showing how to make several varieties of cookies. The courses offered are clothing, foods, nutrition, gardening, home improvement, poultry and health.

Mary Alice Turman, of Arcola, judged the most physically fit girl in the county, will attend the meeting.

Various clubs will send delegates. Mrs. G. B. Wolford, of Hamilton, and Miss Elsie Shawen, of Waterford, will chaperone the Loudoun girls.

MEDICAL STUDENTS PASS VIRGINIA TESTS

Official of State Board Gives Out List of Graduates Attaining Marks.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—The following members of the graduating class of the medical school of the University of Virginia passed the tests given by the Virginia State Board of Medical Examiners, according to Dr. J. W. Preston, secretary-treasurer.

John J. Ambler, Richmond, Va.; Dewey Loring Anderson, Gore, Va.; William Ambrose Brown, jr., Portsmouth, Va.; Charles Crawford Canada, Grottoes, Va.; George Daniel Capaccio, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Morgan Chew, Waynesboro, Va.; John Bradley Cousar, Bishopville, S. C.

Carlyle Gregory Flake, Richmond, Va.; Samuel H. Garst, Blountville, Tenn.; Robert Earle Glendy, Dublin, Va.; Meyer Goldstein, Portsmouth, Va.; Samuel Butler Grimes, Baltimore, Md.; Winthrop Huntington Hall, Cranford, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Schwarz Hart, Winter Park, Fla.; Angus Henson, Abbeville, Ala.; Harry Gilman Hudnall, Covington, Va.

John Thomas James, Galax, Va.; Charles Fuller Kincheloe, East Falls Church, Va.; Thomas Preston McKee, Saltville, Va.; Arthur Mazyck, jr., Darlington, S. C.; L. S. Meriwether, Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Margaret Elizabeth Moriarty, Newton, Mass.; William H. Parker, Covington, Va.

John Hamilton Scherer, Richmond, Va.; Asa Elmore Seeds, Waverly, Va.; Eldridge C. Simmons, Petersburg, Va.; Jack Spencer, Lynchburg, Va.; Albert Chesterfield Stutsman, Roanoke, Va.; Walter Lee Thomas, Lynchburg, Va.; Dawson E. Watkins, jr., Fork Union, Va.; Bliss King Weems, Greeneville, Tenn., and William Massie Whitehead, Lovingston, Va.

PARLEY ON MISSIONS ENDS AT FREDERICK

Field Secretary of Reformed Church Tells of Conditions in Far East.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 18.—"The church in action or the acts of the modern apostles," was the theme of an illustrated address by the Rev. Dr. Jacob G. Rupp, field secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, in Bordbeck Hall, Hood College, last night. It was the final meeting and marked the close of the annual missionary conference, which convened last Saturday. The delegates left today. Announcement was made this morning that the conference will return to Hood College next year.

Dr. Rupp and Mrs. Rupp returned recently from a trip around the world, during which they visited mission fields of the Reformed Church in Japan, China, India and Mesopotamia. It was the third extensive mission trip taken by Dr. Rupp in a survey of the foreign fields, the first being fifteen years ago and the last, the past year.

On this trip Dr. Rupp made pictures dealing with field work, including scenes of churches, schools and other buildings, native life, evangelistic work and farm activities. Pictures showing native life as it was when Dr. Rupp first visited the foreign field and as it is today were shown. Change in the life of natives of the Far East in recent years is nothing less that a miracle, Dr. Rupp said. It shows what missionaries and the teachings of the Gospel can accomplish, he said. During the foreign field visits, Dr. Rupp conferred with the rulers and prominent men of the Orient on missionary education, which has appealed to these people.

The college at Sendai, Japan, has 950 pupils and the government authorities maintain two official disciplinarians. The king of Mesopotomia referred to the missionary school at Bagdad as the model education institution of his kingdom.

Encouragement, support and enthusiasm on the part of the leading persons of the Orient in the interest of the schools is a challenge and should be an inspiration for support at home, the speaker said.

Admiral Moffett Buys Residence in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—A deed has been admitted to record in the clerk's office here transferring to Admiral A. W Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy Department, the Dickson property, located 3 miles east of Leesburg. The property, consisting of 35 acres, is located on the Potomac River, and is regarded as one of the most picturesque places along that river. It was originally the home of the late John Ault, and was at one time known as Aults Landing.

Work of restoring and repairing the buildings on the property already has been started by Admiral Moffett, with the view of developing the place into a year-around home.

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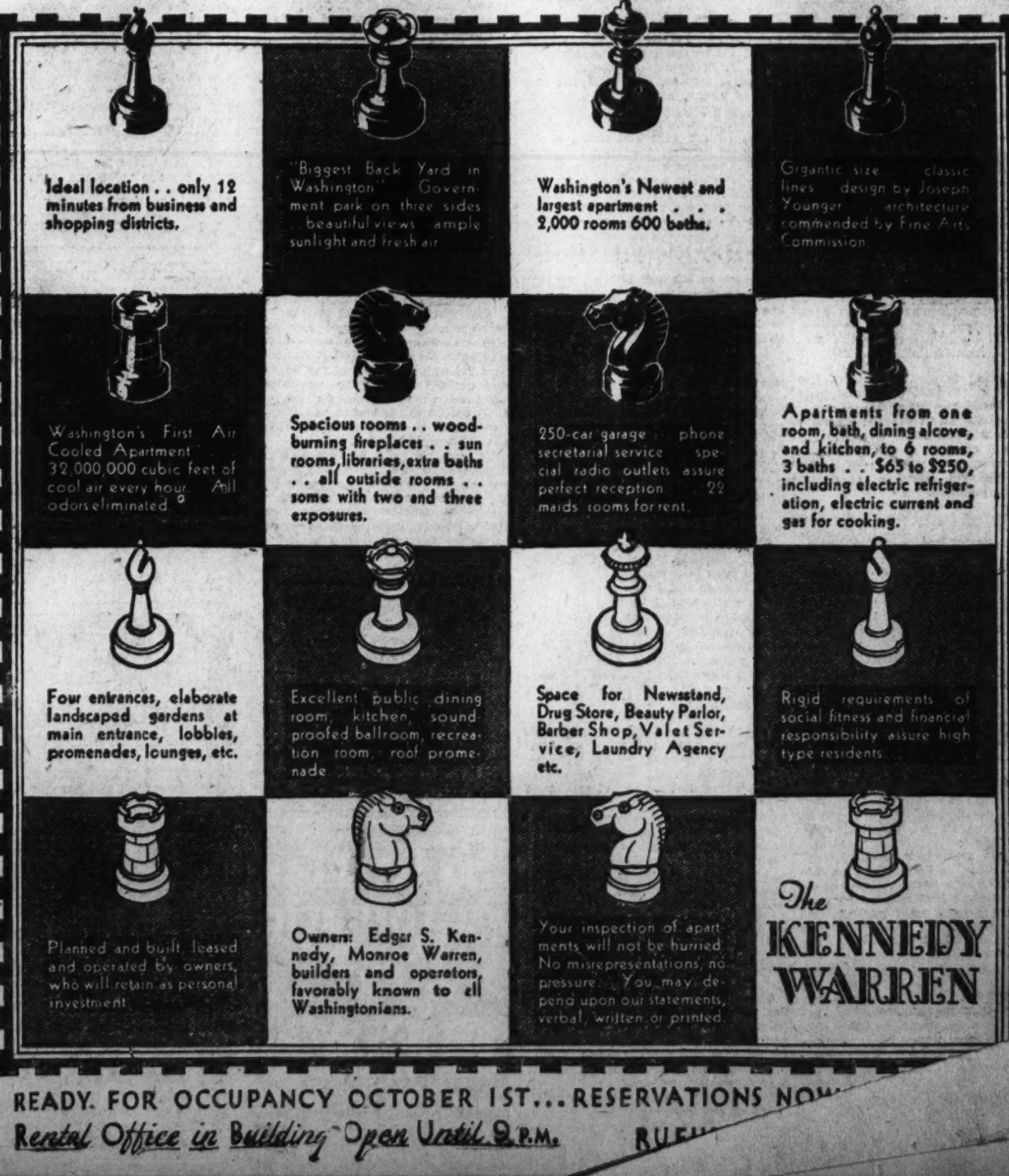
3133 CONNECTICUT AVENUE...TELEPHONE ADAMS 9600



READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1ST... RESERVATIONS NO…
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FAIRFAX 4-H CLUBS WILL TAKE TRAINING

Leaders and Representatives to Leave Tomorrow for Institute Course.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The leaders and representatives of the various 4-H clubs of Fairfax will leave early tomorrow morning to attend the short training course given in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Those attending the course from the county include: Virginia Saum and Margaret Norton, from Lee-Jackson Club; Eloise Faidley, Mary Cline and Margaret Edwards, McLean; Irene Daniels, Baileys Cross-Roads; Margaret Titus and Louise Miller, Oakton Club; Jean Bready, Ruth McGuire and Hazel Kirk, Herndon, and Rebecca Myers and Bernice Riggles, Clifton Club.

Bernice Riggles and Rebecca Myers will represent Fairfax County in the State demonstration contest. Irene Daniels, of Baileys Cross-Roads, will represent the county in the judging contest, and Margaret Edwards will enter the health contest.

The club leaders attending are: Mrs. S. F. Edwards, Oakton; Mrs. I. B. Faidley, McLean, and Mrs. H. F. Myers, of Clifton. The girls and the leaders will receive instructions in food and nutrition, gardening, home improvement, poultry work, goals for junior home makers and growth work.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will attend the short course and assist with the program. Although Miss Thomas will be in Blacksburg during this week, the club leaders will give a number of demonstrations to their respective clubs. Thursday a demonstration will be given to the 4-H Club, at Clifton, on the making of floor wax, the care of floors and the making of furniture polish. Friday afternoon, at Fort Humphreys, Mrs. Florence James will give a demonstration on the making of yeast breads.

Dr. A. L. Carson, jr., director of the Fairfax County Health Unit, is calling the parents' attention to the State law which requires all children entering school for the first time this year to be vaccinated before they will be allowed to attend. He advises parents to have this done as soon as possible.

Divisional superintendent of schools, Wilbert T. Woodson, of Fairfax, has announced the tenative list of teachers for the school term, beginning in September, has been completed, with the acceptances of the following teachers: Miss Catherine Beane, of Mollusk, Va., to the principalship at Groveton; Miss Ida Gay Mitchell, of Walkerton, Va., to the third and fourth grades at Annandale school, and Miss Hazel V. Harding, of Highland, Md., to the primary classes at the Fairview school, near Fairfax Station.

The Fairfax County School Board will hold a special meeting tomorrow in the Fairfax county courthouse. Bids will be opened for the erection of the proposed school building, at Franconia, which will contain four rooms and an auditorium. The board will also consider bids for drilling a well on the new school site, at Franconia. As the county contemplates the purchase of three large school busses, the board will consider specifications and will inspect several busses which will be on exhibition.

The Annandale Troop of Boy Scouts is planning to present an entertainment program Wednesday evening in the Scout hall at Annandale. The meeting will take the form of a birthday celebration of the founding of the troup. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Oakton, has decided to hold an ice cream festival Saturday evening at 7 o'clock on the church lawn. The church is located on the Chain Bridge road.

The Fairfax County Pomona Grange will meet Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Oakton School. The Pioneer Grange, of Masonville, has requested Miss Edith Rogers, secretary of the Pomona Grange, to bring the question of garbage feeding on hog farms before the meeting for discussion.

John W. Rust, of Fairfax, president of the Manassas Battle Field Park Association, announces that the annual picnic commemorating the Battle of Manassas, better known as the battle of Bull Run, will be held Tuesday in the Battle Field Park, near Manassas. The committee in charge of arrangements include: President Rust, Rufus W. Pearson, of Washington, treasurer, and L. R. Rice, of Shreveport, La., a director. A number of prominent speakers have been obtained for the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band from Quantico.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Presbyterian Church, of Vienna, will hold a festival on the church lawn on Church street, in Vienna, Wednesday from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be served, and an entertainment program of readings, songs and instrumental music has been planned.

A delegation from Falls Church and Fairfax County has interviewed Chairman H. G. Shirley of the State Highway Commission in regard to course the State should pursue in connection with the proposed extension of the Lee boulevard from the Fort Buffalo terminus to connect with the Lee highway near Falls Church.

Almost as many different views were presented as there were members of the delegation and Chairman Shirley is reported as saying that he was dubious at the close of the interview as to what the citizens really desire. He promised to present the various arguments to the next meeting of his commission and warned the delegation that the funds of Culpeper District during the coming year had been tentatively allocated to route 21 from Warrenton to Charlottesville and Danville.

President Robert E. Kendrick of the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department, announced yesterday that the department had decided to continue the carnival held last week at the corner of Brown avenue and the Lee highway in East Falls Church for two days this week.

Herbert Williams, of East Woodford, who is a candidate for the House of Delegates from Fairfax County, stated yesterday that he considered tax relief as the paramount question before the people at this time. He declared that if elected that he would reduce the number of public officials to a minimum and would be in favor of a reduction of salaries of other officials in comparison with that paid by private companies, and would ... the fee system in the State.

CAPTURED

PIERCE J. LANIGAN.

ONE OF MEN NABBED IN HOLDUP OF BANK

Continued from Page 1

have to answer the charges against him. They believe that he will be kept in Illinois to answer the latest accusations. However, if he is not indicted or convicted there, those authorities will hold him until he can be brought back to Maryland.

HYATTSVILLE TO GET $9,743 FOR STREETS

$40,514 Will Be Prorated to Town Improvements in Prince Georges.

Of the $40,514.40 to be distributed to towns in Prince Georges County for the upkeep of their streets, Hyattsville will receive $9,743.49 to pay partially for a paving contract of $42,445, which has just been let.

Hyattsville receives the largest sum to be given to any town in the county. Under the county law, incorporated communities receive a rebate of three-fourths of their road tax for street improvements within their limits.

The sum to be returned this year is about $2,000 more than was given back in 1930, although the amounts each town will get are only slightly higher. This is due to the fact that one new town, Cheverly, is included in the list of rebates this year. Another new community, Seat Pleasant, will also receive a refund. The amount has not been estimated, as the commissioners have not been notified of the boundaries of the newly incorporated town.

In addition to Hyattsville, Mount Rainier will receive about $7,203; Riverdale, $3,881; Laurel, $3,215; Brentwood, $2,915; Colmar Manor, $2,069; Capitol Heights, $1,722.

Cottage City, $1,605; Takoma Park, $1,497; Bladensburg, $1,288; Edmonston, $1,020; Upper Marlboro, $855; Berwyn Heights, $723; Bowie, $552; North Brentwood, $496; Eagle Harbor, $249; Boulevard Heights, $220.

The contract for paving signed by Hyattsville was let to the Consolidated Concrete & Terrazo Corporation of Baltimore. It includes the improvement of Grove, Block and Phillips streets and Bayley and Wine avenues. Concrete paving, curbs and sidewalks will be laid down on all of them except Bayley avenue, where only sidewalks and curbs are planned. The work is to be finished in 75 days.

Although the wheat area in Maryland has been cut 84,000 acres under that of 1930, and the yield per acre will not be as high as it was last year, it seems probable that half of the estimated yield of 8,000,000 bushels will have to be fed to stock, according to the University of Maryland.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, said that the surplus of wheat, holding the market to about 40 cents, produced a most trying condition on the farms, as wheat is one of the principal crops of the Maryland farmer. However, he points out, the farmer will at least approach the winter with a supply of stock feed on hand. Last year they were forced to buy feed on a high market. Hay crops are also good, making it even more advantageous for the man who wants to put his surplus produce into cattle, Dr. Symons said.

Reports of the university show that the acreage of field crops in general has been cut from 1,552,000 in 1930 to 1,525,000 this year, a decrease of about 2 per cent. The bulk of the cut is in the wheat acreage, although land planted to hay was 3,000 acres less this year.

Acreage of other crops is shown to be as great or greater than last year, and the yield of all crops, except wheat, hay and barley, is expected to be higher. There is considerably less land in truck and canning crops this year, but the yield is expected to be larger than in 1930 unless serious injury occurs before the end of the harvesting season.

The corn crop is estimated at 20,400,000 bushels, nearly three times as much as last year, while the wheat crop is expected to be nearly 3,000,000 bushels less than in 1930.

Tobacco acreage has been expanded from 34,000 to 40,000 acres, with an estimated production of 31,000,000 pounds. This is 12,810,000 pounds more than last year. Conditions for fruits are reported to be very favorable.

The heavy rains of the past few days have saved the town of Laurel from a serious water shortage, according to J. H. Fetty, mayor of the community. The reservoir is now about full, and recent improvements to the water system have been completed. The changes, costing about $1,500, include a new settling basin. Further work, to cost about $2,000, will include apparatus for feeding chemicals into the water when necessary.

Despondent Man Kills Sister, Self With Gun

Columbus, Ga., July 18 (A.P.)—Carl Gordy, 30, shot and killed his sister, Mrs. Vera Tucker, 28, here today and then shot himself to death. Police said members of the family told them he had been despondent over financial matters.

Mrs. Emma Gordy, their mother, said her son told her some time ago: "I wish I was dead and Vera was, too—that we were dead together."

NO TURNING IS SEEN IN SOVIET'S COURSE

Zigzag Socialism Road Goes Ahead, Is View of Trotzky.

Continued from Page 1.

the regime hated by them. They were mistaken and there only remains for them to take refuge in falsifications, relying on credulity or bad faith.

"I use the opportunity of the questions asked by you to declare again my relations to the Soviet regime have not vacillated even an iota since the days when I participated in its creation.

"The fight which I carry on together with my friends and closest cothinkers within the Communist ranks does not touch the general questions of socialism but the methods of the realization of the tasks imposed by the October revolution.

"If those at Warsaw and Bucharest hope the interior difficulties of the Soviet Union can reflect the tendency represented by me in the camp of the 'defeatists' of the Soviet Union they are truly mistaken, as well as their most powerful inspirers.

"In the moment of danger the so-called 'Trotzkyists' (opposition of the left), will fill the most combative positions, as they did during the October upheaval, or during the years of the civil war.

No Basis for Capitalism.

"You ask whether the new course proclaimed in the recent speech of Stalin signifies a turning toward the road of capitalism. No; for such a conclusion I find no basis.

"We have before us a zigzag along the road from capitalism to socialism. Taken in part it is a zigzag of retreat. But a retreat has nevertheless a tactical character. The strategic line can remain the old one. The necessity for the turn, and its sharpness, were brought about by the faults of the Stalinist direction during the recent period.

"These faults as well as the inevitability of the turning itself were pointed out by me dozens of times during the last two years in the Russian oppositional bulletin published abroad (Paris-Berlin). Hence the turning was the least possible surprise for the opposition of the left. To speak on the occasion of this turning of the renunciation of the goals of socialism is to talk nonsense.

Enemies Are Encouraged.

"The new course of Stalin may nevertheless not only encourage some light-minded enemies but also discourage some friends of the Soviet Union, who do not think very profoundly. The first feared, the second hoped, that during a few years in the Soviet Union the peasantry would be entirely collectivized and socialism would reign.

"The question of the five-year plan took on the inadmissible character of a jumping competition.

"The opposition of the left decidedly warmed against this policy, especially against the premature and precipitate transformation of the five-year plan into a four-year plan.

"It goes without saying that it is necessary to do everything for the acceleration of industrialization. But if when put to proof it should be shown that the plan is realizable not in four but in five or even in six or seven years, that, too, would be a magnificent success. Capitalistic society developed immeasurably more slowly and with a much higher number of zigzags, turnings and clashes.

Previous Faults Admitted.

"It is indubitable that the present zigzags to the right have been caused by previous faults in direction and signify an inevitable transitory reinforcement of bourgeois forces and tendencies in the country.

"However, to conserve state property on land and especially on essential means of production does not signify in any case a regeneration of capitalism. Such a regeneration is in general impossible without a forced establishment of private ownership of the means of production which would necessitate the victory of a counter revolution.

"By this I do not want at all to deny that there are certain political dangers connected with the new turning. The fight against these dangers should consist in this, namely, to regenerate the political free activity of the mases suppressed by the bureaucratic regime of Stalin.

End of Rift Forecast.

"Precisely along this line the principal efforts of the opposition of the left are now directed. Once the regeneration of the Soviets, the trade unions and the party is established, the opposition of the left will take naturally and inevitably its place in the common ranks.

"You ask me about my own plans. I am working now on the second volume of 'the history of the Russion Revolution.'. The more extensive extracts of the first volume are now being published. If my political dog days are going to continue I want to write a book on the year 1918, which has taken in the Russian revolution the same place as 1793 in the French revolution.

"It was the year of enormous difficulties, dangers, losses, the greatest tension of the revolutionary masses, the year of the German offensive, the commencement of the intervention of the allied countries, interior conspiracies, insurrections, terrorist attacks—the year of the creation of the red army and of the commencement of the civil war whose fronts soon encircled the Muscovite center in a vise.

Compares U. S. Civil War.

"In these books I want by a method of comparison to submit to an analysis the Civil War between the Northern and Southern States of America. I suppose American readers will find striking many of the analogies, as I myself was surprised while studying the American Civil War.

"It is unnecessary to say that I follow with greatest interest the development of events in Spain. Minister of Foreign Affairs Lerroux expressed himself in this sense, that he saw no reason for refusing me a visa. However, the provisional government directed by Alcala Zamora, found it more prudent to postpone a decision on the question until the convocation of the Cortes and the formation of the new government.

"I shall not fail naturally to renew my demand as soon as the government is formed."

Trotzky closed the interview with a sudden smile and an emphatic final nod. As he rose he picked up a book lying on the table and asked, "Have you read this? No? Take it along. It's an extra copy."

Daughter, Wife, in Ill Health.

The interviewer went off with a recent book on Stalin, published in America.

Downstairs in the cool quietly furnished rooms of the old Turkish villa, a tanned girl in big spectacles brushed by. It was Trotzky's daughter.

She suffers from serious throat trouble and will probably have to be sent to Europe for an operation this winter. That will leave Trotzky and his wife, herself in ill health, alone. The son, Ivan, who came with them from Russia, is now in Germany and takes care of his father's publications there.

Through the garden in which strolled a Turkish secret service man, a revolver on his hip, Trotzky's Austrian secretary conducted the correspondent down steep steps to a little wharf and into the same row boat in which the exile takes his long fishing hours of rest from writing.

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SETS RECORD

JAMES GOODWIN HALL.

HALL'S CUBA FLIGHT BEATS HAWKS' TIME

Continued from Page 1.

because of a special supercharger, functioned perfectly, he said.

After remaining at the Columbia Field a short while, he took the plane up again and brought it down at the Government landing field. A large crowd was waiting for him.

A breakdown of telephone communications caused the field to be temporarily isolated from the rest of the world and it was not until his landing there that the crowd knew of his reaching Cuba in safety.

Hall said that although his plane has a maximum speed of 215 miles an hour ordinarily, strong headwinds encountered during the entire distance made it difficult to make more than 175 miles an hour.

Quiet elation at her son's record-breaking air hop to Havana, Cuba, was evidenced by Mrs. James G. Hall, of the Park Towers Apartments, 2440 Sixteenth street northwest, to a Post reporter last night.

"Of course, I am happy," she said. "He is my boy, and wouldn't any mother be proud of her boy's accomplishments?"

Hall, who is 34 years old, enlisted in the Air Corps shortly after the United States entered the World War in 1917. He broke off his course at Georgia Technological Institute to take emergency war employment. Later he enlisted and received his first aviation training at Mineola Field, Long Island. In France he was assigned to duty with a French air unit. With the arrival of American air forces overseas Hall was transferred.

Mrs. Hall said last night her son had received citations for service from both French and American governments. He had downed several enemy planes, she added.

Yesterday, as Hall winged his way toward the Antilles, a press association kept the mother, who disclaimed any particular worry or anxiety, informed of his progress as indicated by news bulletins. Early last night she had received no message from him at Havana, but said she understood that he would make the return trip by air after a brief stay in the Cuban capital.

Mrs. Hall expects her son to come here early this week to visit her.

Veterans' Bureau Aid Injured by Automobile

Lena Shinn, 31 years old and a clerk at the Veterans' Bureau, was bruised on the leg yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile at Twenty-first street and Virginia avenue northwest. Police reported that the car failed to stop.

The victim was treated at Emergency Hospital, where she was taken by a passing motorist, and then sent to her home at 1230 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

CHEVY CHASE WINS FIREMEN'S HONORS

Awarded Silver Loving Cup at Kensington Contest; Large Crowd Present.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department, under the tutelage of Chief William F. Lanahan, yesterday won another victory and carried home a silver loving cup awarded at the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department hook-up contest. The Chevy Chase firemen ran a line of hose from their engine 200 feet to a 1-story building, climbed a ladder and turned loose a stream of water over the ridge of the roof in 20 seconds.

Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department won the loving cup awarded for the best appearing company in the parade which preceded the contest.

Second place in the hook-up contest was won by Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department with a time of 23 2-5 seconds and third place went to Kensington Volunteer Fire Department with a time of 23 4-5 seconds. Runners-up were: Bethesda, 25 3-5 seconds; Silver Spring, 29 3-5 seconds, and Rockville, 29 4-5 seconds.

A large crowd saw the parade and hook-up contest which was postponed from July 4 because of inclement weather. Members of the winning hook-up team were E. J. Sackett, H. Troth, R. P. Dunlop, Sergt. H. Garrett, E. Savage, Capt. C. M. Shaffer, Lieut. Joe Offutt, Jack Adair, Lieut. R. S. Beall, Sergt. Bernard Cassell, Carl Rocker, Tom Duff and Joe Garrett.

The company which won the cup for the best appearance was composed of Capt. William J. Jouvenal, M. Deffinbaugh, Chief Charles E. Deffinbaugh, J. T. Kennedy, W. W. Brandt, Oliver Hamilton, N. D. Wootton and Clifford Beall.

Judges were Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the D. C. Fire Department Training School; Capt. O. R. Moxley, of D. C. Fire Headquarters, and W. T. Duvall, of United No. 3, Frederick, Md.

The parade and the hookup contest were held in connection with the annual carnival of the Kensington Department, of which M. D. Curran is chief.

An all-day tour of the rural electric project being carried out on five Montgomery County farms will be made Friday under auspices of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, the Home Demonstration Clubs and the Grange. The tour will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of Charles Hine. The farm of J. W. Jones will be visited at 11 o'clock and the farm of H. E. Thompson, where a picnic luncheon will be served, at 2 o'clock, the farm of J. T. Seibel at 3 o'clock and the J. L. Aitcheson farm at 4 o'clock.

In 1928 the establishment of the National Rural Electric project was announced with headquarters at the University of Maryland at College Park. Since then several farms in Montgomery County have been wired and electrically equipped through cooperation of their owners. George W. Kable is director of the project, assisted by B. B. Powell, economist and sociologist, and A. V. Krewatch, electrical engineer. Mr. Kable is a well-known engineer and is director of research of the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture. Farms picked for the experiments are in the Sandy Spring section and are representative of well-kept, average farms, which could be duplicated practically anywhere in the country.

R. W. Carpenter, specialist in agricultural engineering at the University of Maryland, will address an open meeting of the Germantown Grange tomorrow night. The grange also will discuss the probabilities of obtaining electricity for the suburban areas of Germantown.

Plans for Landscaping Lee Boulevard Begun

Plans for landscaping the first six miles of Lee boulevard, between Falls Church and Fort Myer, Va., are well under way, Dr. S. M. Johnson, president of the National Boulevard Association, announced yesterday. It is planned to have the project completed by February 22, 1932, in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Dr. Johnson said that after the cost is estimated, funds will be raised by popular subscription. A unit of the National Boulevard Association is being organized in New York City to lend financial assistance. Sons of Confederate Veterans, Washington Camp, No. 305, was the first Capital organization to join the drive for funds.

Girl Secretary Is Hurt In Falling Down Steps

Sent toppling down a flight of sixteen concrete steps when her heel caught in a depression, Frances Jenkins yesterday suffered a severely strained back. Miss Jenkins is secretary to John H. Ransdell, president of the Ransdell Printing Co., at 1315 C street northwest, where the accident occurred.

Miss Jenkins was picked up by E. A. Merkle, secretary-treasurer of the firm, and given first aid treatment by a private physician, later being removed to Emergency Hospital.

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A handy cabinet for linens, cooking utensils, books and canned goods; ivory enameled steel with green trimming, ivory, white and green. This low price only while the quantity lasts!

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Every yard will be cut from full, new rolls! Heavy quality felt base in attractive tile and marble designs, in green and ivory, blue, gray and ivory, blue and ivory, and rose, blue and ivory; 2 yard widths!

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RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

NEW Glass Vegetable Freshener $1

A freshener with the added advantage of transparency. It restores and preserves the crispness of vegetables kept in a refrigerator.

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In Tune With the New Decorative Trend

Loomthrift Yarn Rugs

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27x52 in. Size $2.95

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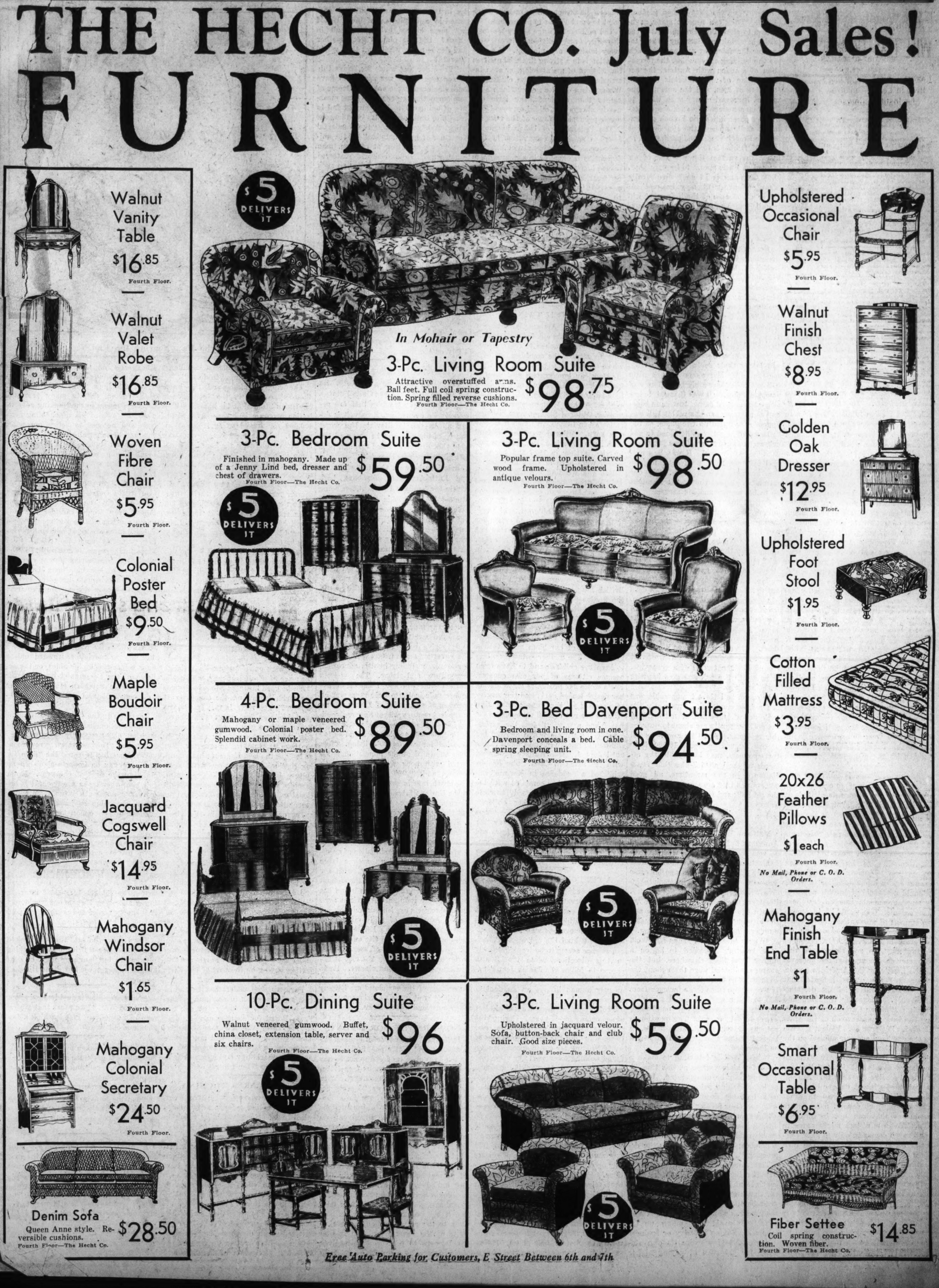
RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR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$5 DELIVERS IT
3-Pc. Living Room Suite
Upholstered in jacquard velour. Sofa, button-back chair and club chair. Good size pieces. $59.50
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.
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Sunday, July 19, 1931.

FACE TO FACE.

France and Germany have come to grips. Whether they are to cooperate for world peace or take the path that leads to another war may be decided today in Paris. The German chancellor and foreign minister are face to face with Premier Laval, of France. The French government has formulated political conditions which Germany will be required to accept as the price of economic salvation. France will join other powers in arranging a loan to Germany, but only on condition that Germany shall drop the projected custom accord with Austria and abandon for ten years all efforts to bring about revision of the Treaty of Versailles.

France demands that Germany shall wear the Versailles straitjacket. Germany squirms and protests, and may refuse to give the required guarantees.

Great Britain is in a desperate state. The integrity of the pound sterling and the recovery of economic stability depend upon the economic recovery of Germany. British statesmen are deeply resentful of French efforts to extort political guarantees from Germany in exchange for immediate financial relief. The conference of ministers was called at London to forestall the French maneuver, by drawing in the United States, Italy and Belgium as counterweights against France. But Premier Laval insists that Germany must come to terms with France before the powers meet to devise plans for German economic relief. Since the participation of France in a general conference is indispensable, Premier Laval for the time being holds the whip hand over both Britain and Germany.

The United States is concerned only with the prevention of an economic collapse in Europe. Hence its attitude at this juncture is more sympathetic with Britain than with France. At the same time, the American representatives are not in a position to interpose objections to France's political demands. If Secretary Stimson should make the mistake of attempting to interfere between France and Germany he might be quickly drawn into a situation in which he could not avoid giving his approval to any agreements reached by those governments. This would imply American support of guarantees given, which in turn would call for American cooperation in the event of violation of guarantees. No undertaking of this character could command the approval of the Senate or the American people.

Reports from Paris indicate that the Germans will resist the demands of France. Chancellor Breuning and Foreign Minister Curtius are reminding the French spokesmen of the state of affairs in Germany. Violent fascism on the one hand and communism on the other are threatening the downfall of the German government. The German ministers plead that it is better for France to waive demands that can not be conceded without danger of a German political collapse than to exact guarantees which depend upon future conditions that can not be foreseen. The German ministers might agree to the French demands, only to have Germany repudiate their action and turn them out of office.

It has been Foreign Minister Briand's policy to bring about a gradual accord between France and Germany. He has persuaded his government heretofore that his course is the only practicable method of consolidating peace. Now it is evident that a steel-hard attitude toward Germany has been assumed by the new French government, under the guidance of the grim old president, Doumer, and the hard-headed premier, Laval. They can present many arguments to show that France runs great risks in permitting Germany to knit together the fabric of war powers, such as the building of warships, the formation of a union with Austria, the accumulation of war materials and the training of men, and the surreptitious use of borrowed money with which to build up armament. In such a presentation of possibilities the French government easily arouses the apprehensions of the French people and parliament, so that M. Briand is forced to give ground.

On the surface the prospect of an accord at Paris seems to be very poor. But Germany is in such dire straits that an agreement may be reached, after all, because of the harm that will befall France as well as all other countries in the event of Germany's collapse.

BALLOON GOLF.

Before it came into general use an imaginary halo was attached to the new golf ball. It is larger and lighter than the old ball. Like the super tires that succeeded the old-fashioned narrow rims, relics of prehistoric days in automobiling, the new arrival on the links is of the balloon family. Further, the balloon golf ball has the official sanction of the United States Golf Association. That, however, is as far as it goes.

Millions of golfers the country over are losing their souls because of the balloon ball. Marvelous what a little ball can do—rather a big ball! Here was an opportunity, so it was thought, to improve the ancient game. Just as in baseball some years ago the rabbit ball was supposed to speed up the game, so the balloon ball in golf was designed to add new zest to what is sometimes facetiously called pasture pool. It was, in a nutshell, the one thing needed to improve the average golfer's score. No one calculated at that time what it might do to his temper and his nerves.

Out at the nineteenth hole, where golfers have gathered from time immemorial, they are tearing the balloon ball literally to pieces. So far as the complaints can be printed, they may be summed up thus: The balloon golf ball is of mean, low behavior. It is the destroyer of good nature. Instead of making the game easier it has turned out to be an imp of the fairway, a devil of the tee, a demon of the putting green. It behaves well only when in the cup. In the rough, what the balloon ball does is nobody's business. Where it should be best—on the drive—the balloon ball falls short. Cross-currents have it at their mercy. A wayward wind whips it around like the tendril of a grapevine. It pals with the pull and goes haywire with the slice.

In a golf ball these innumerable sins can not be condoned. Apparently the real, decent, up-standing members of the golf fraternity are about to unfrock this renegade. Any time now a formal protest, signed by some 10,000 irate turf-choppers, may be sent to the officials of the United States Golf Association. In the meantime, all good golfers and true are secretly taking out the old balls and slicing them round the links.

HIGHER WAGES?

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, seems to be somewhat out of step with the organization he represents. In an address in New York a few days ago he came out with a plea for an immediate increase in wages throughout the country. President Green has been content to advocate the maintenance of wages and the distribution of work among greater numbers through reduction of hours.

"Wages in America," says Mr. Woll, "are generally conceded to be on a higher level than elsewhere, but the average industrial wage throughout the country is no more than $25 per week. If we were to raise those incomes from $25 to $35 a week, it would stimulate activity and increase our purchasing power by 30 per cent. The question is not one of only maintaining wages. I think it is more important that wages be increased."

If Mr. Woll is intending to make a drive for higher wages at this time he will certainly be disappointed. In this period of falling prices and slack business industry does well to maintain wages at their former level. To ask for a 40 per cent increase under present conditions is wholly unreasonable. Such a move would probably put industry under a handicap that would prolong the depression.

The American economic system is based on high wages. If industry is to continue at its former pace it is essential that high wages be paid. Consumers must be allowed to earn enough to buy the products which they help to create, and thus avoid the piling up of surpluses. But no industry or business can afford to jeopardize its own stability for the sake of paying higher wages. Bankruptcy is as much a detriment to employes as to proprietors.

The problem of wage scales becomes, therefore, an individual issue with every business organization. If a corporation is in a strong financial position the wisdom of maintaining, or even increasing wages, can not be challenged. When it is a question of cutting wages rather than dividends, the issue can nearly always be decided on sound economic principle in favor of the workers.

The Federation of Labor has manifested a spirit of cooperation in this emergency. Strikes have been few. The federation is engaged in a campaign to reduce hours of work per day and days per week in an effort to end unemployment. It has stood unalterably opposed to a wage-slashing policy. These efforts are fundamentally sound and command the support of a large share of the people. But if Mr. Woll intends to plunge the federation into a campaign for raising wages while the country is in the depths of depression, the chief result will probably be a sacrifice of prestige for labor. The federation can not afford to arouse needless animosities in a hopeless quest.

SCOTCH TWINS.

Mildred and Arthur Wallace are twins, only 2 years old, but with enough complications attached to their nationality to attract the consideration of a whole tribe of experts in interpretation of American immigration and naturalization laws. These babies were born in Scotland. Their father, a British subject, Arthur Wallace, married their mother, Mildred Slocum, now claiming residence in Illinois, in which State she was born. Mildred went to Scotland with her father in 1916. She met and married Arthur in 1927 and her twin babies were born in 1929, in Glasgow.

Had the wedding occurred prior to 1922 Mildred Slocum would have ceased to be an American citizen when she changed her name. But in 1922 Congress passed the Cable act, which permits an American woman to retain her citizenship even though the man she marries may be an alien. While Mrs. Slocum is still an American citizen in spite of the nationality of her late husband—they were divorced last year—the children are subjects of the British king, as they were born under the British flag with a British subject as their father. When the Wallaces separated the father consented to the transfer of the little ones to the care of their mother, who brought them to the country of her birth more than a year ago. The mother naturally wants to keep her children and to have them become citizens of her own country. For a while her prospects for achieving her desire looked dark, and the specter of deportation threatened. But Mrs. Wallace is a resourceful woman, and she has found a way. Before the expiration of the permit which allowed the children to remain in the United States until July 1, Mrs. Wallace proceeded with the twins to Cuba. She has established a residence in Havana, and by the time she has complied with the Cuban laws she will be ready to come back, accompanied by her children, from that "non-quota island"—unless Congress shall decide to still further tinker with the immigration laws and thereby spoil her plans for transforming her Scotch babies into American citizens.

A PURPOSEFUL UNIVERSE.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, has come to the support of Dr. Robert A. Millikan and other distinguished cosmologists who see a directing force behind the universe. American science seems to be leaning heavily in this direction, while the British choose to follow Sir James Jeans' hypothesis that this earth, and consequently human life, is an accident of nature.

Prof. Frost has been a close student of astronomy for 45 years. During that time he has made numerous observations, watching the actual processes of world building far out in space. He has found nothing to support the view that the development of mankind resulted from mere chance. "Everything that we learn from the observational point of view," he says, "seems to me to point precisely and always toward a purposeful operation of nature. It seems to be inconsistent with physical science not to believe in a mind behind the universe."

It is comforting to laymen to find how much distinguished men of science rely upon common sense for their deductions. Prof. Frost begins by saying that science doesn't know very much about the origin and nature of worlds. But astronomers are able to watch the movements of the stars. Prof. Frost even recounts the explosion of a sun as observed through a spectroscope and recorded on photographic plates. He observes that there is but one kind of matter in the universe, and that it is governed by a definite set of laws. Would not mere chance existence result in chaos? Did the planets get together and decide under what laws they would operate?

"The order that we do see," says this astronomer, "does not appear to have been produced as the chance outcome of random motions coerced into some measure of uniformity. You can not fail to recognize that the law has been long at work when you examine the wonderful structure of spiral nebulae." If the universe were operating at random, man could expect to find debris scattered through the solar system. But no such evidence of chaos is found.

If the universe is purposeful, then, Prof. Frost reasons that man, who is the highest form of development on the earth, must himself be a result of purpose. "The development of a human being," he says, "is doubtless as complicated as that of a star, but from the atom to the star and from the microbe to the man we can believe that the same divine power holds sway." And since there are millions of suns, there is ample reason to think that other planets like the earth are inhabited.

The fear of some people that science might grow to such proportions that it would no longer find room for a divine creator in the universe seems to be definitely on the wane.

PORTO RICO'S NEEDS.

Porto Rico is American territory. Its people are citizens of the United States. Yet it has many troubles that are peculiarly its own. Gov. Roosevelt is doing all he can to alleviate the worst causes of distress, and he needs all the help that can be afforded through both official and private channels.

Relations between the United States and Latin-American neighbors, both within the family and without, are being studied by Americans today as never before, not only with regard to trade but also with regard to social and cultural aspects. Individual travelers, lengthy discussions by forums and voyaging bodies of earnest students are seeking the light of truth. On the Caribbean seminar cruise this year there were 60 representatives of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America, including educators, editors, clergymen and publishers.

Among the numerous other ports visited the tour touched Porto Rico at San Juan and the visitors were given an intensive course in island affairs by the governor and various heads of departments, including health, education, agriculture and labor. The visitors learned that the 450 inhabitants per square mile in Porto Rico represent an increase of population of 1,000 per cent in the last century without a corresponding increase in the means of subsistence. With 1,500,000 people the island is too crowded for comfortable living. More than one-third of the population is afflicted with hook-worm, 200,000 with malaria and 30,000 with tuberculosis. The death rate is more than twice that of the United States. The average family consists of more than eight persons, but the average income is only $150.

Free access to American markets has helped the economic situation in Porto Rico as compared with Cuba, but there is great need for diversification of crops. Sugar cane monopolizes such a large proportion of the land that, with the prevailing low price of sugar throughout the world, the income of the island has been sharply reduced. American agricultural experts are lending valuable aid in the expansion of fruit raising for American consumption. Efforts are also being made to improve the quality and extend the production of many necessaries in order to reduce the cost of living among the laboring classes. Porto Rico's afflictions and needs are many. Americans of the mainland are helping the island brothers in a good many ways. They must and will do more.

NO NARCOTIC FOR WHEAT.

In the face of a powerful demand for a more liberal policy the Farm Board stands firm upon its decision not to buy more wheat. An enormous crop is being harvested in the Southwest. With prices sinking as low as 25 cents per bushel wheat growers are in a desperate situation. But Chairman Stone insists that the Farm Board can do nothing to relieve conditions. Economic law has driven prices to this level, and the board is through with trying to set that law aside.

The Farm Board is not selling wheat at present prices and apparently does not intend to sell any. Some out-of-position wheat has been sold since the board agreed definitely to limit its sales, but it has been replaced. Prices have sunk to the present ridiculous level in spite of the Farm Board. It is time for farmers to rely upon themselves, their cooperative associations and their bankers. There is considerable evidence that they are beginning to do so.

The chief weakness of the Farm Board's position is the insistence of Chairman Stone that the board's stabilization program last year saved $180,000,000 for American agricultural interests. If that is correct, farmers can not understand why the board does not jump in and save them from a much worse situation this season. But the evidence on which the board's claim is based seems to be very flimsy. Of course, farmers who sold their wheat while the board was bolstering up the price received more for it than they would have done if the board had not entered the wheat market. But that is only half the story.

Farmers were encouraged by the fair price they were able to obtain with the board's aid and they planted another bumper crop, ignoring the board's plea for smaller acreage. It is painfully apparent that last year's stabilization program is one large factor in this year's surplus production, which is pushing the bottom out of prices. No organization can expect results when it demands crop reduction on one hand and holds out stable prices on the other.

If it were good business to stabilize the price of wheat last year, why would it not be good business now when prices are much lower and the carryover is greater? The reply is that it was not good business last year. The Farm Board made a grave mistake, which it now tacitly recognizes by refusing to continue its stabilization program. But so long as the board persists in contending that millions were saved for agriculture by the stabilization program, farmers will continue to demand additional millions out of the Treasury for speculation on the grain markets.

The only hopeful sign in the whole situation is that farmers are beginning to take the responsibility for their own short-sightedness upon their own shoulders. There is nothing on the horizon that can give them hope for an improvement in conditions, except obedience to economic law. Argentina and Australia have large surpluses and Soviet Russia is rapidly extending its wheat acreage. The prospects are for greater and not less competition from abroad. All the taxes collected by the Treasury would not be sufficient to keep wheat prices at a satisfactory level under these conditions. Further stabilization buying on the part of the Farm Board is out of the question.

Farmers who understand the situation and who wish to continue producing wheat will probably not ask the Farm Board for another narcotic dose to aid them through this difficulty. Their efforts can be spent much more profitably in the development of cooperative marketing and in strengthening machinery for control over crops.

WAR FLARES IN CHINA.

The Chinese national government, which is moving a large army southward in an attempt to bring revolting Canton to terms, appears to be more seriously menaced every day in the northern provinces. Communist activities are spreading and the northern generals who have feigned at least semiofficial loyalty now plainly are endeavoring to effect a combination to oppose the concentration of Nanking troops in the Honan Province.

In the area south of the Ye[illegible] River Nanking has upward of 70,000 troops selected from its best forces and is determined to retain possession of the strategic points of Kweiteh and Chengehow on the Lunghai Railway and the Peiping-Hankow line southward to Suchow. The uncertain Gen. Shih Yu-san, despite many protestations of support to the Nanking government, has ceased his dissembling attitude and become an active opponent, commandeering rolling stock and suspending rail traffic. He is in control of north Honan, with 40,000 troops, and a clash with government forces north of the Yellow River appears inevitable.

If Gen. Shih can effect a concentration with Gen. Sun Tien-ying and Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang their combined army would considerably outnumber all available government troops, but distances are great and transportation facilities none too good. Gen. Shih, furthermore, is confronted on the north by Manchurian forces recently reinforced by Marshal Chang Hsu-liang. Nanking still counts upon the loyalty of the Governor of Shantung Province, Gen. Han Fu-chu, who is in a position to prevent the northern rebels from entering Shantung to cut the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. Gen. Shih doubtless can maintain a strong defensive position, but will find difficulty in moving southward unless he is reinforced by his allies, or the activity of the Communist bandit leader Ho Lung in northern Hupeh becomes sufficient to distract and divide the Nanking army.

Southward the revolt of Canton against nationalist rule presents opposition of constantly growing importance. The southern provisional government has restored the "likin," a provincial tax on imports abolished by Nanking the first of the year. From this and other taxes a war chest is being accumulated at Canton, from which troops are being equipped. The seriousness of the opposition that President Chiang Kai-shek may expect to meet in a prolonged campaign is indicated by the report that Canton leaders have placed a $2,000,000 order for fighting airplanes.

The courts have ruled that broadcasters do not acquire vested interests in the air. Now if some one would only challenge the vested rights of politicians.

The fellow who said that the United States and Great Britain have nothing in common but language must be deaf or else he has never heard the Hinglish version.

A village in Siberia just learned about the World War. It appears that statesmen in Europe are just learning a few things about it, too.

Mexico was shaken by an earthquake, but it doesn't get much attention so long as Germany continues to send out financial temblors.

When the immovable Teuton and the irresistible Frank bump together it is well for the powers to hold a conference in London.

It seems about time for Senator Brookhart to revive interest in the good old issue by attending another wet party.

It is thrilling to read of daring "air flights," but it would be still more thrilling to read of a flight not made by air.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the report of Cornwallis' surrender has not been disproved.

Maybe He's Nearing the End.

—Chicago Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congressional Approval of Moratorium Proposal, Regarded as Concealing Dangers to United States, Urged by European States Council Worker.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Hoover's proposed moratorium must not be allowed to have Congressional approval if Congress is to be regarded as the trustees of the American people and their interests and the arbiters of European peace.

As a member of the economic commission of the Federal European States Council (constituted under the Consolidation of Debts Act of U. S. A. Congress, December, 1921), I have written Mr. Hoover pointing out the results of a year's moratorium, and these results will be apparent to everyone acquainted with facts as they are as compared with segregated items as they seem, and on these matters a large number of Senators and Representatives are fully informed by myself from before the passing of the consolidation act to date.

As a United States citizen with twenty-five years' close acquaintance with European politico-financial affairs in all their ramifications, I designed the consolidation of debts program for the purpose of taking the fruits of victory from the allies and handing them to the people of the United States to be used as a politico-financial lever in forcing upon the more bellicose debtors federalization on U. S. A. lines as a basis for disarmament, and therefore as a collateral the use of the funds to paying U. S. A. dues and developing their own natural resources and interrelations with other European states, and all the accessory codification of laws, etc., more or less needed for good relations and the removal of national barriers and tariff walls. This program I submitted to Congress through certain of my friends interested on March 13, 1919, at a time when Lloyd George was declaring his intention of "searching Germany's pockets," heedless of the fact that Congress intended to have something to say on that matter. In June, 1920, the English House of Commons passed a resolution calling me to give evidence before the select committee on nationals, which I did on July 15, 1920, after asking my friends in Congress their approval provisionally of the consolidation program so that I could deal properly with the select committee of the British House of Commons.

At this time cancellation of debts doctrine was being aired in Britain and France, which I negatived by all the means at my disposal until April, 1921, those Congressmen interested in my program (joined by Mr. Mellon himself) advised me that the program would pass in the next session of Congress and to proceed with my negotiations. In Europe, and in spite of obstruction by the British government, under Lloyd George and Sir Robert Horne (chancellor of the exchequer), I proceeded to those European centers to see the ministers concerned and by December, 1921, I had negotiated nine treaties (now fifteen, since June, 1925), forming the European states convention (Federal), embodying the consolidation of debts program and these nine treaties were to have been confirmed at the Genoa conference in May, 1922, and here Lloyd George came in again as an obstructionist, so that all sensible men and women will ask that famous question, "Qui Bono?"

I answered it at the time to all my supporters in Congress and Europe, as "the key to enabling Britain and France to use the canceled debts funds for naval armaments," and we have this opinion confirmed by the British government's own minister for home affairs, Sir W. Joynson Hicks, who early in 1925 declared "the supremacy of Britain in world affairs will be maintained at all costs.

When I reported this to my friends in Congress, I urged the necessity for U. S. A. naval and air power being equal at least to those of Britain and France, hence the big Navy party. Not only that, but when I visited Paris in November, 1921, in connection with these negotiations a French minister informed me "France would pay her debts at the expense of her neighbors."

To this I replied (having my consolidation program in view), the U. S. A. had priority rights as to payment and that Congress would have something to say on the question of France paying her debts at the expense of her neighbors.

Now to all this must be added the refusal of the League of Nations to consider the revision of the peace treaties, Sir Austin Chamberlain having said "they are too recently signed to be revised." The Federal European States Council is determined to carry out the program of the fifteen federal treaties, which provide all guarantees of territorial security to the federal signatories, and also undertake to secure abrogation of the anti-federal treaties (Versailles, Trianon and St. Jermains), at the earliest opportunity of certain success.

I have earned from the British government the description "A danger to the state," applied by Jix, of "supremacy at all costs" fame.

Under these circumstances I present to the people of the United States the spectacle of a year's moratorium being extended to two, or five and for good by the simple process of repudiation, for Europe will say, "If U. S. A. can do without payment for one year, it can do so for many years." As a member of the economic commission I should certainly advise that course. It is one of the terms of the consolidation program that the United States shall not accept from Britain or France the assignment of debts from Germany to France or Britain, &c., and it follows as a matter of course that the view on repudiation means that Britain and France would also repudiate the dues to U. S. A., or be in a greater distress than at present.

All this could have been avoided if Lloyd George had accepted my proposal of May 3, 1921. The dumping of European treaty states' surpluses on the British market makes the demand for U. S. A. goods less and so on all round, for these treaty states must have the gold to pay their creditors under the economic program and the fact that it comes from Britain or France is only the fault of these states' ministers, upon whom it is all the more necessary to use American financial pressure rather than release to bring them to a more reasonable frame of mind.

I think I have mentioned more than sufficient to convince every man and woman of ordinary intelligence that very great danger lurks behind this proposal of the President and before it is allowed to pass the Congress should have the most searching investigation. As you have stated in your recent issue, "this proposal should have been put to Congress when in session, as the state of affairs was just the same as now in Europe as in the United States."

Yours faithfully,
ERNEST DUNBAR CAIRNS.
The Cottage, Chesham Road,
Wigginton, Herts, England.

Tradition Alone Sufficient to Designate 3049 M Street Northwest as Washington's Survey Headquarters, This Writer Argues With Some Reason.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of July 12, Artemas C. Harmon writes interestingly of his effort to find the exact sites in Georgetown, D. C., of Suter's Tavern and George Washington's survey headquarters. As to the latter, he quotes a letter from the office of public buildings and public parks relative to its examination of old records in its effort to prove that the building, No. 3049 M street northwest, which for the past 40 years has borne a tablet designating it as such headquarters, is really the building used for such purposes. The search was made with reference to the bill introduced in Congress by Representative Britten for the preservation of the old building, and referred to the committee on the Library.

There is no reason why such a record should exist, and doubtless there is none. The American Association of Engineers, which sponsored the bill introduced by Representative Britten, made a careful study of this subject, the result of which was published in its magazine, Professional Engineer, for January, 1930. It found in Georgetown well-established traditions, handed down from the time of the survey of Washington City, designating this building as the one used for the survey. This uncontradicted tradition is amply sufficient to establish this fact in accordance with the rules of law as to traditions stated in Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure. This outstanding authority says:

"Reputation and tradition is generally held to be admissible in evidence to prove an ancient boundary, whether public or private. (Vol. 5, p. 957)."

"Tradition in the family is a form of family history or reputation, and is admissible to prove the same facts of genealogy—as death, marriage or relationship, or any inquiry of pedigree. . . . Tradition may be proved by evidence of persons not members of the family, but the essential element of relevancy can be established only by evidence that the tradition arose among persons presumably of adequate knowledge and without interest to misrepresent."

"In proving relevant matter of public or general interest an unsworn statement affords an inference of truth of the facts directly . . . asserted; provided that the reported declarations are relevant, and the evidence of the declarant is unattainable. Vol. 16, pp. 1233-1236."

The tradition supplements the facts established by George Washington's diary and his correspondence with Jefferson that the survey headquarters was in Georgetown. The maps show that this old house was on Bridge street, near the bridge over which the surveyors must pass back and forth several times a day. In other words, its location was the most convenient for the purpose and, therefore, the building most likely to be selected. Its size is sufficient to have furnished the office room which any experienced engineer will say was indispensable for the drafting and the field-note writing that the survey required.

It is well known that many cherished landmarks of our Nation's history rest upon traditions. The house where Washington was born; the Washington elm under which he drew his sword on July 3, 1775, as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army; the home of Betsy Ross, where the first American flag was made; and the house where Lincoln was born—all are but traditions.

On notice, the American Association of Engineers had the writer appear at a hearing of the House committee on library with three witnesses to establish the tradition relative to this building in support of the Britten bill. The hearing was long, for the projects of many States were considered. At last came the turn of the District of Columbia, and, although the witnesses and Representative Britten had waited patiently for more than two hours for the right to be heard, the matter was set aside with the statement that the committee on the celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington should consider the matter and report to the library committee. This was never done.

Himself a descendant of a family living in Georgetown during the Revolution, the writer would like to have the names and addresses of other persons whose ancestors owned property in or lived in Georgetown before or during the survey of Washington City, that the traditional history of the old town may be conclusively established and recorded.

WILLIAM BOONE DOUGLASS.
4500 Lowell street, Wesley Heights, D. C.

Growers Fail to Understand That Freight Rates Increase Will Not Affect Them Materially, Says Correspondent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most serious problems that the country has to face today is that of the railroads. It is not exaggerating to say that the prosperity of the country depends to a large extent on the prosperity of these public utilities. When it is realized that some $4,700,000,000 from savings banks and insurance companies are invested in the railroads, the situation assumes a more serious aspect. If the railroads are not able to increase their freight rates to realize a fair return on their investments, the very backbone of our financial structure is threatened.

The Pennsylvania has recently taken the lead in cutting down all unnecessary expenditures, giving their clerks a holiday without pay on Saturdays and by a general tightening of expenditures in the handling of coal at tidewater points. Other railroads will undoubtedly pursue this same policy, if they have not already done so, in the very near future. At the same time the I. C. C. is holding an independent investigation of its own to find out whether the carriers have been extravagant in their expenditures. The results of this investigation will be awaited with considerable interest.

A cry has been raised by the farmers and fruit growers against this proposed 15 per cent increase. They maintain they are unable to pay any higher rates for the handling of their goods. They fail to understand that the increase in rates will not materially affect them, while it will enable the railroads to offer better service and to operate under more ideal conditions.

The increase in rates is necessary if the country and industries are to recover to the position they formerly enjoyed. • • • •

JOHN E. BOWLES.

All This Argument Over Prohibition Is a Lot of Pother, Says This Front Royal Man, Holding That Drinking Has Little to Do With Human Iniquity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For some weeks past I have been interested, entertained and amused by the letters in your paper from prohibitionists and antiprohibitionists, each group advancing arguments satisfactory to itself, supporting its especial viewpoint of this most vital question, Shall we or shall we not allow our brother to indulge in alcoholic freedom?

While obtaining no more pleasure from contact with a drunken person than from one whose consumption of food is excessive, my voice and vote are with the antis.

The pro argument is based upon a faulty premise; it consists of sad stories of Brother Bill or Uncle Harry or Friend Bob, who drank too much and thereby made himself a nuisance generally and an undesirable member of society. It fails to mention other persons, total abstainers, who have robbed widows and orphans, treated their families and friends brutally, and who likewise were a detriment to the community; it mentions only the drunken brutes and says nothing of the sober ones! However, I have never yet met a fanatic who was logical.

It is the abuse of a thing which is abhorrent, not the thing itself. If we are to believe the press, there died of gluttony a few years ago, in a little town in Tennessee, one of the most ardent of prohibitionists. Again accepting the press as authority, he, a notorious "feeder," ate more Sunday dinner than he was able to assimilate and laid down to "sleep it off."

Personally, I can see no more glory in that kind of a death than one resulting from alcoholism. By way of illustration and, for instance, overindulgence in corn beef and cabbage can damage a person quite as effectively as too many high balls and is just as disgusting.

It is a matter of fact, which may be demonstrated by a study of history, that, in the majority of cases, the men who have done big things, accomplished most, have not been total abstainers. Personally, I would rather follow the example of George Washington, than that of Wayne B. Wheeler or his successors; that of Chief Justice Marshall than that of former Representative O'Pshaw, of Georgia; that of Woodrow Wilson than that of Bishop Cannon. I'll admit that this is a personal reference; others may not agree with me. Some people like spinach!

Together with the hypocrisy which prohibition has fastened upon us, it has taught the use of liquor to a class of men, women and children who, in the "good old days," never knew the taste of alcohol. It has accomplished the revival of the nearly forgotten art of home brewing and distilling, so essential a part of the domestic economies of our sturdy forefathers. Some day, I expect, realtors will advertise apartments with built-in stills, as they now do with other convenient household appliances.

Prohibition put the quietus upon temperance in this country, a goal which the American people were slowly reaching. As we traveled and saw the daily habits of other nations, we were gradually coming to the conclusion that there was nothing sinister in the use of beer, wine and whisky; that it was not necessary to dodge behind swinging doors and frosted window panes to obtain a glass; a situation established by the short-sighted liquor interests themselves, but that it could be had in the open as we now imbibe the so-called soft drinks, so ruinous to our digestive organs.

In the future, perhaps, we may recall this "noble experiment" by a reference to the period B. V. D. (Before Volstead Decreed) and the Era of Ignorance in which we are now existing, and again live with malice toward none and charity toward all.

After all, this pother with respect to the merits and demerits of the eighteenth amendment is a waste of time. The pros will remain pros and the antis will continue to be antis; children will eat green apples, notwithstanding an occasional bellyache!

In the final analysis, I agree with the Irishman who said that "Prohibition is better than no licker a'tall."

Very truly,
TOM DICKENARRY.
Front Royal, Va.

Why Not Require Big Business Men Who Go Wrong to Use Their Money-Making Genius While in Prison to Repay Those Whom They Robbed?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the financial stars from heaven are falling about us, can not some Hoover excogitate a plan by which men who have squandered or misapplied the money of others can be utilized to better advantage than by a few years' incarceration in the penitentiary? If these gentlemen are geniuses in finance, some claiming to have made over $2,000,000 in ten years, could they not be made to turn their financial acumen to advantage for the benefit of their distressed creditors? What good does it do the crippled church homes, orphanages, desolate women whose only savings have been squandered, to have the men who lost their money serve a sentence, usually quite light, in some jail? These creditors are not as a class out to get vengeance. They want their money.

Why not some adjustment, in our many theories of the treatment of culprits, by which capable men, who have through weakness, desperation or deliberate intent impoverished innocent people, shall be made to place their ability to make money at the command of the Government? Persons with even a spark of honor would be glad to serve to wipe out both their indebtedness and the disgrace which is attached to them and their families by both crime and imprisonment.

We are now discovering how to salvage children with criminal tendencies by placing them in industrial institutions, thus utilizing their talents and preparing the youths thus confined for usefulness when liberation time comes. Certainly high-power business men, in the prime of their manhood, could be used to better advantage by permitting them, under strict surveillance, to "carry on," not for their own private emolument, but for the benefit of men and women whom they have wronged.

The present plan acts only as a deterrent, even if that, to crime involving others; but helps not a penny's worth the people already suffering from fraud. Why this waste of energy and talent and time in idle imprisonment which might be used to reimburse the defrauded?

J. O. KNOTT.

Virginia Boy's Mechanical Reaper Revolutionized Farming 100 Years Ago

McCormick Built Machine at Rockridge County Farm Forge.

1-col right bank.— Nc

Genius in Marketing Had Big Share in Success of Invention.

By WILLIAM S. ODLIN.

HARVESTING of this summer's tremendous grain crop marks the one hundredth anniversary of an event which revolutionized mankind's historic basic industry and even altered the course of civilization. The hero of the epochal achievement was a Virginia farm boy who just a century ago this month successfully demonstrated the first mechanical reaper, the long-sought device which was destined so enormously to lighten man's enslavement to the soil.

The stripling inventor was Cyrus Hall McCormick, then only 22 years old, whose name is now immortalized among those who have signally contributed to the advancement of the race. How greatly his invention has influenced life upon the earth may be judged from the following simple facts:

One hundred years ago man's battle for his daily bread was so exacting and stern a task that nine out of every ten inhabitants of the United States were engaged in agriculture, hampered by the still crude implements of many generations past. Today only two out of ten Americans are required for the job of supplying the tables of the land with food, all others freed to engage in the multiplicity of pursuits which have brought about the astonishing comforts and luxuries of life hitherto denied even to the wealthy. McCormick's invention played an unparalleled role in this emancipation of the bulk of Americans from the back-breaking drudgery of farming.

Agriculture during all history had hardly kept abreast of the food demands of an increasing world population. The harvest of bread grains from Biblical times up to 1831 meant the wretchedness of dreary toil and the despair of uncertainty. The fear of famine always overhung the land.

Although crops might be abundantly produced by kindly nature, they must still be harvested by the overstrained muscles of men in an eternal contest with time. Even with the crudest of tillage implements, it had always been easier to make a crop than to gather it. The harvest was the peak of the agricultural cycle and the farmer of 1831 had hand instruments for the harvest that were little better than those mentioned in the records of earliest times.

The methods of harvesting were so pitifully slow and the season so brief it was all a man and his whole family could do to garner enough grain to provide them with bread enough to last until the next harvest.

Necessity Kept America Chained to the Soil.

Humanity must have food and this fundamental need kept young America virtually chained to the soil. Labor was growing scarcer as emigration took it westward in increasing numbers. And in the new West many a farmer planted more than he could harvest, so it was not an uncommon sight to see thousands of acres of golden wheat unharvested for dearth of men.

Perhaps the contrast of 1831 and 1931 can best be visualized by comparing the productive capacity of individual farm laborers of the two periods. With the sickle a man could cut one-half an acre of grain a day With the cradle he might cut two acres a day. One man could rake and bind two acres a day.

The very first reaper that McCormick put in the field had capacity of 10 acres a day, replacing five cradlers or 20 men with sickles. Today one man with a ten-foot tractor binder can cut and bind 35 acres a day. But that isn't the limit. Two men today with a ten-foot harvester-thresher can cut, thresh and clean 35 acres a day. These two men do the work of 87 in cutting the same crop with sickles and binding it and 50 more men in threshing it with flails.

The ultimate in labor-saving is represented in two men working with a 16-foot combine which will cut, thrash and clean 50 acres a day. The two men do the work of 200 men under the old methods of harvesting and thrashing. In other words, it would take 100 men with sickles to cut a 50-acre field, 25 to bind and 75 to thrash the grain with flails.

First Reaper Made At Forge on Farm.

It was because necessity kept a vast majority of men in farming pursuits a century ago that America was economically mired, eager to surge ahead but not yet able. Then, in 1831, came the event of transcendent importance.

The young Virginian, McCormick, fashioned a reaping machine in the blacksmithy on his father's farm and proved that it could cut grain satisfactorily. Almost as though by magic the youth gave to a hungry world a machine that was to give civilization a tremendous impulse. His invention mechanized the harvest and automatically released labor to industry. He cut the shackles that bound the young republic to the soil and made it possible for the country to begin the great forward movement the century has witnessed.

Cyrus Hall McCormick was born and reared upon Walnut Grove Farm, the old McCormick homestead, near Steele's Tavern, in Rockbridge County, western Virginia. He knew full well that the harvest season brought the most strenuous toil of the year. When only a boy of 15 the scarcity of good cradlers demanded that Cyrus take his place beside the men in the fields. However, the cumbersome cradle was too much for his young muscles and he found relief by devising a special light cradle for his own use.

Cyrus' father, Robert McCormick, attacked more directly the problem of grain-cutting by building a machine to be drawn by a horse. The elder McCormick made his first attempt in 1816 and his last effort was made early in the harvest of 1831, after his son had begun to take an interest in the problem. After his unsuccessful trial in 1831, Robert McCormick concluded that the puzzle could not be solved and he scrapped his experimental machine.

Perhaps young Cyrus had helped his father building the last machine which failed so utterly that the father abandoned the idea entirely, perhaps not. The fact remains that the youth had the courage and tenacity to keep on trying. He had ideas of his own, entirely different from those of his father and within six weeks after the last failure of the elder's machine in May, 1831, Cyrus developed a new set of principles.

He made one or more models to satisfy himself that he was on the right track and then built a full-size reaper for public trial which proved that the greatest farm problem at last had been mastered.

Workers Carried Scythes To First Demonstration.

The first demonstration of young McCormick's invention took place in a small late wheat field near Steele's Tavern, in July, 1831, but all record of the exact day has been lost. Neighbors and friends assembled, curious and expectant and doubtless skeptical for the most part. The stalwart young inventor walked behind his machine, garbed in his "Sunday best," even to a high beaver hat. Beside the contrivance, raking the platform clear of the cut grain, scrambled Jo Anderson, the faithful Negro helper who had assisted McCormick in building the reaper. A small boy rode the horse.

The doubts of the spectators changed to congratulations when they saw that the machine actually worked. It continued to operate, accomplishing that day as much as four men with cradles could have done. And it is interesting to discover that in this first crude reaper McCormick combined in their true balance and proportion seven basic principles which to this day have been considered essential in grain-cutting machines.

McCormick was always the severest critic of his own reaper and he worked constantly to improve it. This desire to perfect the device before offering it for sale accounts for the fact that he did not apply for a patent until 1834. It was 1840 before he was sufficiently satisfied with his machine to seek a wide market for it.

During 1832 and 1833 McCormick made important changes in his reaper and successfully exhibited it near Lexington, Va. In the latter year the new machine attracted the attention of the editor of the Lexington Union, which soon carried a long account of the device.

McCormick was quick to realize the value of journalistic recognition and soon he was spreading good words about his reaper in prominent publications. He had cuts made for the edification of farmers who had not had a chance to see the machine. Editors often added their indorsements to accounts of the reaper's performance. Public trials were news events and the glowing reports made interesting reading to farmers. McCormick also used column after column for large advertisements in which he loudly affirmed that his "Patent Virginia Reaper" was the only true solution of the harvest problem.

Competitive Field Trials Looked Upon as Sport.

Advertising was far from being an art in those days and McCormick's task was to educate a nation of farmers accustomed to look upon new things with skepticism to the use of a mechanical grain cutter. He had first to prove its worth and then show how it could be purchased by a class with whom money was scarce. His advertisements usually consisted of an illustration showing a reaper pulled at a trot by a span of high-steppers, with a man in Sunday clothes nonchalantly attending to the platform, and this was followed by a long mechanical description and fulsome testimonials of users.

Competitive field trials were a source of amusement and excitement, and were followed by farmers, editors and the populace generally. Somehow this stunt appealed to the sport-loving nature of ruralites, who had little that was exciting or unusual to which they might look forward. So, of course, this publicity also was well worth while.

The Civil War furnished the supreme test of the worth of the reaper. The Federal commissioner of agriculture said in 1862 that it would have been impossible to harvest the wheat crop if it had not been for the reapers in use in the West, each of which "released five men for army service." The Scientific American declared that without horse-rakes, mowers and reaping machines half of the crops would have been left standing in the fields.

Secretary of War Stanton said: "'The reeaper is to the North what slavery is to the South. By taking the place of regiments of young men in Western harvest fields, it releases them to do battle for the Union at the front and at the same time keep up the supply of bread for the Nation. Thus, without McCormick's invention, I feel the North could not win, and the Union would have been dismembered."

It is an old saying that most inventors die in poverty and that others reap the benefits of their genius. Not so with McCormick. He was a doer as well as a dreamer. He was a business man as well as a creator. It was unthinkable to him to sell his ingenuity and allow others to develop it to their own profit.

So second only to his invention was his development of it. He pioneered methods and principles of both manufacture and marketing which are now the common practice of industry and business but which then were unknown or ridiculed.

New Business Practices Showed Genuine Genius.

Among the practices which McCormick began to put into effect nearly a century ago were: Extended credits, a small percentage down when the reaper was purchased by a farmer and the balance after the harvest, a forerunner of the present mammoth business of installment buying; a written guarantee of every machine sold, offering replacement of parts or a refund of money if not entirely satisfactory; aggressive salesmanship; large display advertising in newspapers and other publications; service free of charge.

McCormick's business acumen was genuine genius. It anticipated by two generations the application of principles and practices now acknowledged to be the necessary basis of commercial and industrial success. It was the expression in the man of that exceedingly rare combination, creative talent and administrative ability. If this unusual alliance had not existed in McCormick, modern agriculture and modern industry might have been delayed many years.

Today it is as rusticly quiet on Walnut Grove Farm in the Valley of Virginia as 100 years ago. The farmhouse where Cyrus Hall McCormick as a boy lived and dreamed stands virtually unchanged, still owned by the McCormick family.

The farm forge, where the reaper was born, is now just as fit as it was in that fateful midsummer. So, too, is the small field, where in July, 1831, the boy dreamer gave his harvesting machine its first test.

What a feverish, anxious, yet eager hour that must have been to the young Virginian! He knew he was risking the ridicule of the countryside should the contrivance fail him. Farmhands were there with sickles, scythes and cradles, the still-used instruments of the harvest from time out of mind.

But the implements were idle as the men who carried them watched the strange new machine at its work, little realizing, probably, that they were witnessing the birth of a new age of farming out of which modern industry also was to grow.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The blacksmith shop, still standing, on the McCormick farm near Steele's Tavern, Rockbridge County, Va., in which the 22-year-old Cyrus Hall McCormick fashioned the world's first mechanical reaper just a century ago. Inset, the inventor in his maturity.

Capital Man Is Made Third Secretary at Rio

H. Eric Trammell, of Washington, third secretary of the Legation of Caracas, Venezuela, yesterday was assigned as third secretary of the Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the State Department announced. He is now in the United States on leave.

Press Agent Held Need In Kansas Wheat Crisis

By JOHN J. DALY

KANSAS with its wheat crop awaits the wand of Prospero. Farmers are heaping great pyramids of golden grain on the greensward rather than sell it down the river.

Put it to proper use, this wealth of wheat would return the equanimity of that peripatetic politician and statesman, Charlie Curtis; soften the heart of Stone, head of the Federal Farm Board, soothe disquieting thoughts of a clever economist, Senator Arthur Capper, and answer for all time Bill White's Freudian question, "What's the Matter with Kansas?"

Kansas is all right—but Kansas and her statesmen have failed to divine what Gibbon saw when he caught the causes of the Decline and Fall. Had wheat been a decided factor in diet among the Romans, generally believed to be a meat-eating nation, a different picture of modern civilization might now be placed before the peoples of the eastern and western world, and the Kansas wheat crop would be selling at par.

As a patriotic people, America awaits only the official call for an Eat Wheat Week. Mr. Curtis, if he will stop for a moment consulting the Sibylline books, and cast his glance on the present pages of time, will note that New England is still a pie-eating community, and that Mr. Cal Coolidge, spending his vacation at the old homestead in Vermont, often has this comestible for breakfast. The point is, it should be a daily rite.

The Old South—the beloved Old South of Lee, and Jackson, of Andrew Jackson, of Andrew Johnson and George Washington himself—has never quite given up flapjacks, beaten biscuits, waffles and molasses, and, by the gods, suh, it never will. What better market for wheat, if attention is brought to the fact that Kansas needs to get rid of its crop? What wheat needs is a press agent. What Kansas needs is a wheat salesman!

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IF THE practice of using wheat in all its multifarious culinary forms were accentuated for one week of seven days, the entire crop of Kansas would disappear from the ground, as if by magic, and reappear again as an excellent esculent on the American table, where it belongs. What good is wheat in the wheat fields?

Now if old John Barleycorn were alive but that is another story.

A national holiday declared in honor of Ceres, or Demeter—the old Greek goddess of Agriculture, the mother of plowmen, the lady who inspired Cyrus McCormick to start the International Harvester Co.—if this holiday were started in honor of the goddess—but, of course, it can not be. Americans have a natural antipathy to anything Greek, remembering the word they had for it when the Greeks almost started a new national anthem, "Yes, We Have No Bananas!"

An Eat Wheat Week is better. It would enable Chairman Stone to dispose of more surplus holdings.

There is, of course, an international aspect to this question, just as there is to the rumored surrender of Cornwallis. Now that the powers of the earth are gathering on the new Olympus—London town—the calling of a cabinet council in Downing street might solve the problem confronting the Kansans. Certainly American wheat, put on an international basis, would have appeal to the various nations—even if in Sicily, as they say, a whole Carthagenian army could be fed on wheat which grew wild in the mountains called Hersa; as it does to this day in the country of Leontine and in many other parts of the island. Italy needs wheat for its macaroni, spaghetti and ravioli; France, wheat for French pastry; the Germans want it for pretzel making purposes—and that, naturally, brings up the thought of beer on a hot day like this; beer with its malt foundation, and if malt has anything to do with wheat, why there you have the combination that will save Kansas over night—and no need of an Eat Wheat Week.

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COOKIES and cakes for the unemployed; what better? Marie Antoinette said a mouthful. Bread, of course; but if—well, whole wheat for the nation is the dietetic cure. Whole wheat for the whole world. American wheat! Kansas wheat!

Charlie Curtis ought to look into this, out Kansas way, gathering up the wheat and the votes.

It goes right back to simple economics. Infinite possibilities arise in the wake of wheat. Restoration of former prices would put the American flag back on the high seas, where it belongs. The national debt could be paid off, in all probability, by the sale of the wheat crop, and certainly there would be peace and equanimity in Washington, sorely beset as it is by internal and external problems. The Nation will rise up and call Curtis blessed if he will but thrash out the wheat problem.

Mr. Curtis, it seems, should have a personal interest in an Eat Wheat Week. It would help him to decide whether to run for the Senate or for the Vice Presidency.

Off-hand, even willy-nilly, it can be readily seen what a momentous situation confronts Kansas, and what a boon an Eat Wheat Week could be.

Wheat? It put Hoover in the White House. During the war a nation Hooverized.

Wheat might do the same thing for Charlie Curtis. During peace time the Nation would be only too glad to Curtisize, and stop criticizing; but in order to do this it must become wheat conscious. Hence, a national Eat Wheat Week.

In Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" it is set down that hard beginnings have many times made prosperous events. Where are the pillars that support the skies? Where are the people who eat wheat?

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE latest gossip book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," was written by persons who class themselves as liberals. Yet the chief criticism of the book is its lack of liberality, that and its glaring inconsistency.

President Hoover, Secretary Mellon and other big-wigs are figuratively tarred and feathered.

That was to be expected; "Merry-Go-Round" was conceived in that spirit.

Had mud and vinegar been used throughout the book, those who are now criticizing it might not be complaining about its illiberality and its inconsistency.

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HOWEVER, once the authors reach that chapter headed "The Sons of the Wild Jackass," they abandon mud and begin to use sugar. Such men as Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, of Iowa, and Senator Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska, are given what, in a book supposed to be devastating, amount to eulogies. In fact, all the so-called liberals are treated kindly.

In the chapter devoted to these men, there is not a word about how Senator Brookhart got up on the floor of the Senate and accused his colleagues of attending a liquor party at the Willard.

Nor is anything said about Senator Howell's "home raid" bill. This measure, drawn up by a man who comes from the wet city of Omaha, would inflict upon Washington one of the most vicious prohibition enforcement laws ever conceived.

The chapter in "Merry-Go-Round" headed "The Sons of the Wild Jackass," might better have been headed "The Sacred Cows."

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THE latest political gossip is to the effect that if Vice President Charles Curtis decides to run for the Senate again, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, will seek the vice presidential nomination.

Those who know Watson say that he is genuinely alarmed about the situation in Indiana, and believes that if he had to stand for reelection right now he would be defeated.

Of course, he might be defeated as a vice presidential candidate, too, but to go down with a national ticket would not be nearly as embarrassing to genial Jim as a defeat in his own State.

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GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, the Washington correspondent for the Atlanta Constitution and the Detroit Times, remembers a time, back before we were being told that cigarettes protected our Adam's apple and kept us kissable—Gladstone remembers when a man who smoked a pack of cigarettes a day was called a "cigarette fiend."

And K. Foster Murray, correspondent for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, the Savannah Morning News, and the Charleston News and Courier, recalls that among the charges filed against a candidate for postmaster in the South was one accusing him of having sneaked into the woods to smoke a cigarette.

Foster is not sure, but he thinks that this heinous charge robbed the man of the postmastership.

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WERE a letter carrier to say that his hobby was hiking, he would, of course, be accused of joking. A glance at "Who's Who in Washington," however, shows that any number of men and women here regard their work, or some phase of it, as a hobby.

Thus, John M. Aldrich, associate curator of the division of insects of the National Museum, lists his hobbies as "old-style fiddle music and insect collecting." Charles R. Ely, professor of natural science at Gallaudet College, says his hobby is studying insects, "especially microlepidoptera," whatever they are.

Oscar Sherman Adams, senior mathematician of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, lists mathematics among his hobbies.

Paul Y. Anderson, a member of the Washington Bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, includes among his hobbies the "exposing of shams and pretenses."

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COL. Macher Babe, Marine Corps, retired, says his hobby is the "military profession," while Maj. John Keith Boles, of the Field Artillery, says his is "rifle shooting." Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams gives his as "yachting."

One of the most unusual hobbies cited is that of James Berry, president of the Perpetual Building Association. It is advocacy of the idea "that men should assist in lightening household work usually left to women."

Charles Henry Bates, lawyer, says his hobby is the class of 1886 of the old Washington High School, which, he points out, "has never failed to hold an annual reunion."

Politicians appear to be chary about listing their hobbies, feeling, perhaps, that the voters would rather that they not have any.

Former Senator Nathaniel Dial, of South Carolina, however, lists a hobby that couldn't possibly lose him votes. His hobby, he says, is "work—more work."

Representative Robert Clancy, of Michigan, says his hobby is football—that and "putting star football players in colleges."

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

THE administration is adhering to the policy announced by the Budget Bureau months ago that additional workers shall not be hired in order to carry out the provisions of the Saturday half-holiday law.

Fighting to have the law applied to all workers within its scope, leaders of the employes were believed to have won a victory when, on June 11, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, announced that he had held two conferences at the White House with Walter Newton, secretary to the President, and was assured that:

"There is no intention on the part of the Executive to set aside an act of Congress, and that all Federal employes comprehended within the terms of the Saturday half-holiday act will receive its benefits, and where, because of necessary readjustments of personnel, the application of the act is delayed, the cumulative compensatory time will be granted."

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THE issue had been joined when the Bureau of the Budget informed the heads of the executive departments that no deficiency or supplemental estimates would be considered to provide for the hiring of additional workers made necessary in certain work by the half-holiday law.

That announcement of policy was tantamount to a declaration that the half-holiday law would be observed when the extra half day off could be given employes without hiring others to fill in their jobs.

The policy had been set forth in a memorandum to the Secretary of War in March. The ruling was interpreted as applying only to the balance of the last fiscal year, but it was made clear subsequently that the same policy would be carried out this fiscal year.

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THE employes cited decisions of the comptroller general to the effect that executives had no choice about obeying the law and the question of deficits should be left for Congress to take care of later. Their arguments fell on deaf ears so far as the budget bureau was concerned and then Mr. Steward went to the White House.

Despite the assurances that the law will be observed, however, it is not being observed in the field service and the prohibition against hiring additional employes still is standing.

More than that it will continue to stand for some time to come, at least until Congress convenes in December, unless there is a direct right-about-face, which hardly seems likely after all these months.

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EVEN when Congress convenes there is no assurance that there will be any immediate help for the thousands of employes in the field service who now are working long hours a day and to whom the Saturday half-holiday law has meant nothing more than another injustice done them.

Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), Indiana, veteran chairman of the House appropriations committee, and an announced foe of everything which would better working conditions in the Government service at this time, will be on the job again. In fact, Mr. Wood already is on the job taking an active part in the preparation of the annual estimates by the various bureaus and departments. Needless to say, Mr. Wood has not changed his mind about the necessity for reducing Government expenditures in view of the deficit with which the Federal Treasury closed the last fiscal year and the prospect of another deficit at the end of this year.

In the indefinite meanwhile, workers in Washington will get the Saturday half holiday prescribed by law, but the thousands of workers outside the National Capital will not. They will have to content themselves with the promise that some time, if they live long enough and nothing untoward happens in the meantime, they will get extra time off to compensate for working a full day each Saturday.

CONSPIRACY TO OUST MACHADO IS DENIED

Officials of Investigation Bureau Say Probe Has Not Been Ordered.

(Associated Press.)

Reports that Justice Department agents had uncovered a well-financed plot to unseat President Machado of Cuba drew denials yesterday from high officials of the Bureau of Investigation here.

It was said on high authority that no orders for such an investigation had gone out in recent months from the Government bureau here that would logically conduct it.

One official said he believed it possible but not probable that the United States attorney in New York had ordered Federal agents there to act. He added, however, that the Justice Department had no records of any such move recently.

Officials at the State Department and the Cuban Embassy said they had heard nothing of the reported investigation.

Not Located in New York.

New York, July 18 (A.P.). — The mysterious "Dr. Blanco," supposed head of a plot in New York to unseat President Gerardo Machado of Cuba, had not been located tonight, following upon a report in the Sun that Federal and local officials had checked his plans.

No official of the Cuban consulate or other individual who might have been familiar with such a conspiracy or its abortion could be reached to discuss the report. In the local Cuban colony none was found who knew of the subject.

The United States Department of Justice agents, the paper said, with the aid of New York undercover detectives, had nipped the conspiracy after arrangements had been made by the plotters to ship $1,000,000 arms and munitions to the island republic.

"Dr. Blanco," the report declared, had been warned to abandon all revolutionary activities under pain of arrest and deportation.

Know Nothing of Man.

Havana, July 18 (A.P.)—The Cuban secret police, unravelers of numerous plots against the Cuban Government, know nothing of a mysterious "Dr. Blanco," who has been named in United States newspaper reports as head conspirator in an alleged scheme to smuggle a million dollars worth of arms into Cuba and overthrow President Machado.

Jose Medina, one of the highest men in the secret police, said he could not imagine who "Dr. Blanco" could be.

"There are many disgruntled Cuban politicians who have gone to the United States believing they could do more damage to our government there than here," he said.

Tampa, Fla., July 18 (A.P.)—The Tampa Daily Times today said this city, believed to have the largest Cuban population of any in this country, is being watched by government agents.

Its proximity to Havana makes it a likely place for the formation of Cuban political groups.

Recent demonstrations against the regime of President Machado led to the stoning of the Cuban consulate and the burning in effigy of the president, and caused government officials to be sent here as observers after that, the Times said.

IS PROMOTED

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS W. DARRAH.

Col. Darrah Wins Brigade Command

Third Corps Area Chief of Staff Promoted; Left West Point in 1895.

Col. Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, whose appointment as brigadier general was announced by the War Department yesterday, was appointed to the United States Military Academy from Kansis in 1891. He was graduated from the Academy in 1895 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry with assignment to the Ninth Infantry at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

During the World War, as a brigadier general, he commanded at different times the Fifty-fifth Brigade, Twenty-eighth Division, the Sixty-ninth Brigade of the Thirty-fifth Division, and the Third Brigade of the Second Division, participating in the Champagne-Marne defensive, the Aisne-Marne offensive and the Oisne-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensive.

His service prior to the World War included three tours of duty in the Philippines and two in Cuba. His new appointment as brigadier general becomes effective September 1, succeeding Brig. Gen. Henry G. Learnard, who retires for age on August 31.

Chicken Thief is Whipped.

Wilmington, Del., July 18 (A.P.).—Robert Elliott, 33, convicted at Georgetown on a charge of larceny in stealing chickens, was today whipped with ten lashes at the New Castle workhouse. He will also serve six years. Elliott's long prison term is due to an effort to stop chicken stealing, which has increased considerably recently.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Unusual Response Given Bid of Chamber of Commerce to Annual Event.

That Washington business firms are determined to awaken a new spirit of buying in the local field is indicated by the unusual response to the invitation of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to participate in the seventh annual Industrial Exposition, according to a statement made by Alfred L. Stern, in charge of the exposition over Station WMAL last night.

The chamber's invitation called particular attention to the success enjoyed by the 1930 exhibit, when more than 100,000 persons attended the six-day event and stimulated business for nearly 100 business firms and groups.

"Get behind the Industrial Exposition as the logical step toward the return to prosperity in the new industrial year," Mr. Stern said.

Those expected to assist Mr. Stern and Harry King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in the plans for the exposition include:

Walter C. Balderston, counsel for the chamber; Charles T. Clagett, official of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Henry D. Crampton, official of the Capital Traction Co.; Charles W. Darr, former president of the chamber; John A. Eckert, president of the North Capital Savings Bank and of the Columbia Planograph Co.; William John Eynon, president of the local Typothatae and Byron S. Adams Printing Co.; Isaac Gans, general manager of Saks & Co. and former president of the chamber; W. P. Grove, president of the Silent Automatic Corporation.

Col. Robert N. Harper, former president of the chamber and member of the board of the District National Bank; Rudolph Jose, long identified with local business and civic organizations; Ernest E. Herrell, financier; C. Phillips Hill, president of Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.; Martin A. Leese, former chamber president, present treasurer of the chamber as well as head of the optical and radio firm bearing his name and of the WMAL Broadcasting System; E. D. Merrill, president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co.; Robert L. Pyle, president of the Sanitary Carpet & Rug Co.; C. Melvin Sharpe, assistant to the president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Charles J. Stockman, father of the industrial exposition and local patent attorney; John Z. Walker, general manager of the Washington office of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; W. A. G. Wood, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Catholic Order Honors New Yorker.

Vatican City, July 18 (A.P.).—Father Fernando Gaudet, of New York City, today was elected consultor of the general chapter of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament. The chapter decided to divide the order into five provinces with the United States and Australia constituting the fifth.

DOLLAR WORTH $1.42 COMPARED WITH '26

Continued Declines Shown in Food, Clothing and Rent Prices.

(Associated Press.)

Lowered costs of living and wholesale prices in June were set forth yesterday by the Labor Department to show that a 1926 dollar was worth $1.42 last month.

The department also reported an increase of 2.7 per cent in building construction employment in 20 representative cities and 2.1 per cent pay roll increase to a total of $1,485,426 against May's $1,454,934.

The 3,423 firms reporting for the pay period ended June 15 counted 49,564 employes, against 48,264 in May.

Food Prices Drop Heavily.

Food prices were credited with a decline of 13.8 per cent in the past six months, while clothing dropped 4.6 per cent, and rents likewise were down 3.1 per cent compared with January 1 figures.

House furnishing goods, the department said, joined the recession, with an average decrease of 6 per cent, and fuel and light costs fell 5.5 per cent, while miscellaneous items averaged .7 per cent less.

The average decrease in living costs was put at 6.5 per cent.

Wholesale prices dropped 1.75 per cent in June to 70 per cent of the 1926 levels, used as the basic 100 index for 550 commodities weighted according to their importance.

Farm Products Below May.

The purchasing power of the 1926 dollar during last June was given by the department as $1.429.

Farm products averaged 2½ per cent below may, with the main decreases in grain, cattle, poultry, cotton, wool and oranges. Corn, onions, apples and lemons were slightly higher.

Food prices fell off one-half of 1 per cent and textile products were lower by 1½ per cent; petroleum products dropped 4½ per cent; bituminous coal and coke, .6 and .2; building materials, .9; chemical, fertilizers and drugs, 1.5, and miscellaneous products, 1 per cent.

Large Gains in Weight Made at Health Camp

Fifty boys and girls being cared for at the Children's Health Camp of the Tuberculosis Association, at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, have made a collective gain of 158½ pounds during the first month of the camp's operation, Miss Rose Flynn, superintendent, announced yesterday.

The two boys making the largest gain were 12-year-old Melvin Lowry, who picked up 8½ pounds, and Owen Wadron, 7, who increased in weight 5½ pounds. The largest gains among the girls were made by Geneva Wages, 9, who increased 8½ pounds in weight; 11-year-old Virginia Martin, who gained 6 pounds, and Frances Messink, also 11, who gained 6 pounds. Miss Flynn attributed the increases largely to the body building quality of the food served at the camp.

PERFECTED

FREE WHEELING

IN

DE SOTO

A perfected form of Free Wheeling, designed and manufactured by Chrysler Motors, is now optional equipment on all De Soto cars.

The adoption of this improved engineering feature gives an even better performance, even greater economy and even greater driving ease to cars that have long been famous for these qualities.

In De Soto Free Wheeling you can shift between any and all of the forward speeds without using the clutch. When pressure on the accelerator is released, the car glides along free of all mechanical restraint, which means economy in fuel and oil and the reduction of engine wear.

There is nothing new to learn about driving with Free Wheeling. All operations are exactly the same as those you have become accustomed to. When you wish to drive in conventional gear, you merely pull a button on the dash and lock Free Wheeling out.

In addition to Free Wheeling, the entire De Soto line recently has been equipped with an Easy-Shift Transmission, which makes it possible to shift easily and noiselessly between second and high gears in either direction at car speeds up to 45 miles an hour even when Free Wheeling is locked out.

The addition of Free Wheeling and the Easy-Shift Transmission to such distinctive De Soto features as smooth, flexible, powerful engines; all-steel bodies; low center of gravity; weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes; smart, sweeping lines and handsome upholstery and fittings marks a great achievement in value-giving.

Let us demonstrate a De Soto with Free Wheeling and Easy-Shift Transmission today. Even De Soto owners will be surprised to see how much these features add to motoring satisfaction.

DE SOTO SIX $695 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

DE SOTO EIGHT $965 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

FREE WHEELING $20 EXTRA IN ALL MODELS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

245

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Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES "ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you

FRALINGER'S Salt Water Taffy

Take home a box of this famous salt water taffy. It is a great favorite with nearly every one. Each box contains 70 delicious pieces of taffy individually wrapped and in 25 different flavors.

Lb. Box. 49c

Special! Regular $2.00 Packages

Gillette De Luxe Blades

Very Special, Only 69c

3 Pkgs. for $2

These Gillette De Luxe Blades are of Chromium Manganese Steel which is rust resisting and made by a patented process which renders the steel harder and tougher than an ordinary blade. They retain their edge and give from 8 to 30 satisfactory shaves with each blade. You will want to buy a supply of these blades now at this remarkably low price.

You'll Want to Share in These SAVINGS ~ Deep Cut Prices to Save You More!

3 Day Specials

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

25c Big Nine-Inch Castile Soap.. 15c

An exceptional soap value! These pure white bars are 9 inches long and weigh 20 ounces . . . a lot of soap for your money. It is excellent for the bath, for baby and for shampooing your hair. Buy a supply during this sale.

2-25c Bayuk Tradition Cigars 5 for 30c

25c 14-oz. Pkg. Sugar-Coated Peanuts Special, 19c

75c Pint Dethspray Insecticide Special, 43c

50c Ideal Tooth Paste Special, 29c

75c Complete Ranger Flashlights Special, 67c

50c Graham's Sodium Phosphate Special, 29c

Regular 98c Dressed Teddy Bears Special, 79c

Regular 59c 2½-qt. Alum. Pitchers Special, 39c

98c Ambassador Fountain Pen and a 89c Box of Fraternity Stationery Both for $1.19

A serviceable pen, fifty fine envelopes and fifty sheets of fine paper at this special price.

Be Sure To Buy A Supply NOW!

Pompeian Beauty Powder

Regular 60c Box 32c

Pompeian Beauty Powder is pure powder of velvety texture and has the desirable quality of adhering to the skin for hours at a time. Adapted to the use of all women because its shades are so varied, so perfect that every type of skin can be matched.

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness

Ensemble Cream

The One Cream for All Purposes

An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.

2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Peoples Price. 95c

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR

New quick-drying, greaseless fluid—the same as used by best hair-dressers. Now available for home use. Simple directions with each bottle.

WILDROOT WAVE SET 50c Size. 29c

A Dainty Wafer Size Candy . . .

Snow Cream Mints

Lb. Box 29c

A dainty wafer size candy in a variety of colors and flavors. It is very popular with the children and for parties. Made of fine ingredients.

A New, Mild and Mellow Cigarette

Revelation Cigarettes

The perfect cigarette produced by the combination of modern skill and an old private formula. Try a package of Revelations for your next smoke.

Pkge. of 20. . 10c Carton of 200. . 98c

For a Good Vigorous Scrubbing

Bath Brushes

Only 79c

Select bristles securely fastened. Brushes have detachable wooden handles and canvas strap. You'll want one of these bath brushes at this low price.

HAND SCRUBS, Only 25c

Use It Before Dancing and Exercise

Odor-Sweet Deodorant

A dainty white vanishing cream that affords you complete protection from embarrassment due to perspiration odor. Just pat a little of this cream under the arms after the bath. It is not injurious to the skin as it does not interfere with nature's method.

25c 50c $1

Strong Double Ball Bearing

Roller Skates

Your boy or girl will have many hours of healthful fun-giving exercise with a pair of these strong skates.

Only 98c

Bring Your Score Down! Tee Off With Hawthorne

Golf Balls

39c; 3 for $1.15

For accuracy, distance and durability, you will be pleased with Hawthornes. Their tough durable covers are practically cut-proof. Why pay more when you can get such a good golf ball at this moderate price?

Now . . A Choice Dessert for Summer Evenings

20¢ A PINT

NEW - - - Southern Dairies Freezer-Filled Bulk Ice Cream

In the Popular Flavors of Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry

Now you can serve this delicious Southern Dairies pure, rich ice cream in your home at little expense. Freezer-filled pint packages, ready to take home . . . your choice of three tempting flavors . . . chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. Made only of pure tested ingredients.

The Full Pint Package. 20c

The New Dentifrice Sensation!

Dr. West's Tooth Paste

Dr. West's Tooth Paste brightens and cleans teeth, safely, with pure gentle polishers and cleansers. You will find it delightfully cool and refreshing.

NOW 2 BIG 25¢ TUBES 27¢

Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

TEACHER AT DUNBAR GETS HOWARD POST

Dr. Georgianna Simpson Is Named as Associate Professor in German.

Dr. Georgiana Simpson, teacher at Dunbar High School, has been appointed associate professor in German at Howard University, according to announcement by Dean E. P. Davis, of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Simpson received her public school education in the District of Columbia and in the Girls Seminary at Rostok, Germany. Her college work was done at Harvard, Clark University, and the University of Chicago. She has done graduate work at the University of Paris and the University of Tours, France.

Dean D. O. W. Holmes, of the College of Education, has announced appointment of Ellis O. Knox, of Los Angeles, Calif., as associate professor of education, and of Phelton J. Clark, son of President J. S. Clark, of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Knox received the degree of doctor of philosophy in education from the University of Southern California last month, where he had previously received the master's degree; and the bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Clark holds the degree of bachelor of arts from Beloit College, and the master's degree from Columbia University.

Charities Assisted By Goldberg Will

Merchant Named Widow and Bank Trustees of Estate.

The Adas Israel Congregation will receive $200, the Hebrew Home for the Aged $200 and the Jewish Foster Home $100 of the estate of George Goldberg, local merchant, who died July 1, under his will, filed for probate yesterday. Household effects and jewelry will go to his wife, Mrs. Hannah Goldberg, who will act as administrator with the District National Bank.

The widow and the bank were named as trustees to hold 119 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock, 93 shares of National Dairy Products, 50 shares of Hudson & Manhattan Railway Co. stock and 30 shares of the stock of the Great Northern Railway Co. Mrs. Goldberg will receive the income from this trust fund during her life, and at her death $1,500 will go to Frank J. Lavezzo, three-sixths to a daughter, Miss Jeanette Goldberg, two-sixths to a son, Arthur L. Goldberg, and one-sixth to another son, Frank M. Goldberg.

Five Million Feet In New Gas Tank

Will Insure City Supply Under Any Circumstances.

The Washington Gas Light Co. in the winter to come will be able to supply gas to customers "under any circumstances" after construction of a new 5,000,000 cubic foot capacity holder at Eleventh and M streets southeast, the company announced yesterday.

The new holder will be used for reserve purposes. By manufacturing gas when the demand is not at its peak, the reserve tank can be filled and kept in readiness for an unusual demand, it was stated.

Workmen have almost completed the base, which will extend 35 feet underground. Ordinarily gas holders are built entirely above ground. In Washington, however, the height of structures of this kind is limited to 130 feet above the established grade, making it necessary to go below the surface for the required area.

New Quick-Drying Ink Is Placed Upon Market

The discovery of a new writing fluid, recently announced, which dries so quickly that blotters are rarely needed, is expected to relieve Uncle Sam's postman of a part of their daily burden.

It is estimated that over one million blotters are annually sent through the mails, adding approximately 9,375 tons to the load the postman must carry.

While the new ink, registered under the name "Quink" does not dry instantly, it dries 31 per cent quicker than average inks, which is enough faster so that few people are expected to bother with blotters.

Volunteers Give 6,717 Hours to Red Cross Aid

A total of 285 volunteer workers gave 6,717¼ hours to the District chapter of the American Red Cross during June, it was announced yesterday. Six officers of the chapter contributed 259½ hours.

One thousand garments were made by 126 workers. Six workers gave 58 hours, in which time they made 5,258 surgical dressings for three hospitals and visiting nurse associations. Canteen service was given by 47 workers; motor service by 23 drivers, answering 38 calls, transporting 551 persons and covering 1,524 miles.

Southeast Group To Conduct Outing

Business Men Will Go to Morgantown Next Wednesday.

The third annual outing of the Southeast Business Men's Association will be held at Morgantown-on-the-Potomac next Wednesday.

Hundreds of free prizes, including radios, automobile accessories, electrical appliances, hardware and groceries will be awarded. Free sandwiches, soft drinks and crabs will also be a feature of the outing, as well as a series of athletic events, dancing and a bathing beauty parade.

An automobile parade, headed by a band, will leave Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 9 a. m. A group of mounted police will escort the caravan to the District line.

Berwyn Carnival Continues.

The carnival held by Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn, Md., to raise funds for a new parish school and hall, will be continued through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, because of the rains of the last few days. It was announced that work on the new parish school will start within the next two or three weeks.

Kann's Summer Saving Sale!

Begins Its Third Busy Week Tomorrow With New Reasons to Buy Now!

BOUDOIR ARTICLES and Popular TOILETRIES

At Special Low Prices!

69c	35c	10c
	3 for $1	3 for 25c
Military Brushes	Clothes Brushes	Files
Powder Boxes	Hair Receivers	Hooks
Hair Brushes	Picture Frames	Shoe Horns
Jewel Boxes	Buffers—Combs	Cream Jars
Large Trays	Scissors	Cuticle Knives
Mirrors		

Buy A Vacation Supply of Toiletries

—Lifebuoy Soap. 12 cakes.... 69c
—Palmolive Soap. 12 cakes.... 69c
—10c Cannon Wash Cloths. 6 for 35c
—50c size Prophylactic tooth brush and 25c size Listerine Tooth Paste, both for.... 47c
—Noxzema Cream, $1 size for.. 75c
—Billie B. Van's Pine Tree Soap. Reg. 15c a cake. 6 for.... 65c
—Choice of Nettete or Heck Deodorants. 50c sizes.... 39c
—Kerfs Kleenex Sanitary Handkerchiefs. Reg. 10c pkg. 3 pkgs.. 23c
—Woodbury Lotions, choice of a 75c bottle Facial Freshener, or $1 bottle Skin Tonic and Astringent for.. 69c
—Woodbury Cold Cream, Facial Cream or Cleansing Cream; 25c tubes. Choice.... 19c
—Edna Wallace Hopper's Cold Cream. 60c size for.... 39c
—Kleenex, 50c size. 3 for... $1.00
—April Shower Toilet Water. Special Bottle, $2.00 value, for.... 89c
—Pastel colored, moire tourist bags with rubber lining. Five pockets. 79c
—Prophylactic Hair Brushes. The $1 sizes.... 59c
—Dressing combs, 50c values. Choice 19c
—Long-Handled Bath Brushes. Unusual values at.... 69c
—25c Nail Brushes.... 19c
—59c Nail Brushes.... 39c
—Tooth Pastes, choice of 50c sizes of Ipana, Pebeco, Kolynos, Pepsodent and Iodent (not more than 2 tubes to a customer).... 27c
—Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 50c size (reserve right to limit quantity) 30c

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Dollar Sale of CHILDREN'S WEAR

Offers Some Unusual Values

Princess Slips—2 for $1 —Muslin slips, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14 years. 59c values.

Pajamas—2 to 14 Years $1 —Colorful print pajamas, Two-piece slip-on models with "V" neck.

Beach Suits With Hats $1 —Gay, bright-colored outfits of printed fabrics for the 2 to 6.

Play Suits—2 for $1 —Button-on models of broadcloth and linene. Sizes 2 to 6.

All-Wool Sweaters— $1 —Plain and combination colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bath Robes—2 to 6 Years $1 —Terry cloth robes in blue and tan and brown and tan combinations.

Rubber Sheets—Each $1 —30x36-inch sheets with eyelet in corner.

Infants' Sweaters— $1 —Imported models, in pink, white and blue.

Red Star Diapers, Dozen $1 —Hemmed Bird's-eye diapers. Size 27x27-inch. Dozen in a package.

Sun and Bathing Suits $1 —Red, blue, green and maize. Sizes 2 to 6.

Hand Crochet Sacques $1 —Infant sizes—white, finished in pink or blue.

Cashmere Sacques— $1 —Machine made white sacques, with shell stitched edge in pink.

Hat and Coat Set $1 —Smart little outfits of figured pique. Sizes 2 to 6.

Stockingette Sheeting $1 —One yard wide. Pink. Nice quality.

Madeira Pillowcases $1 —Embroidered centers and scalloped edges.

Crib Sheets—3 for $1 —Nice quality white sheets. Size 36x54 inches.

Pillowcases—5 for $1 —White cotton cases to match sheets.

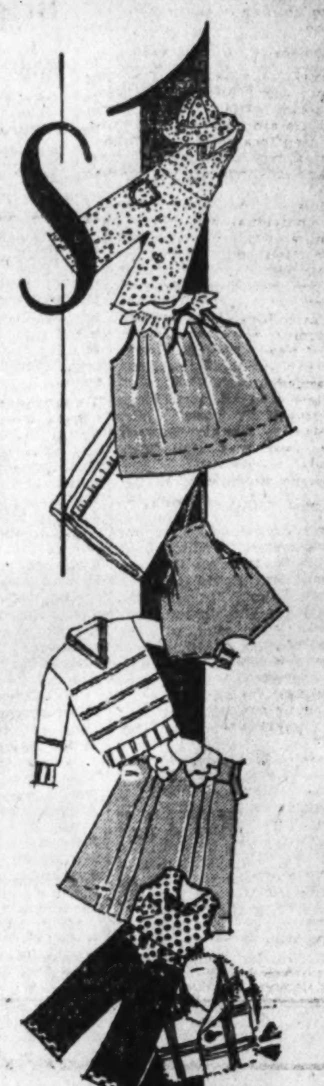
Infants' Dresses— $1 —Hand-embroidered models in white, pink and blue. Sizes to 2 years.

Organdy Dresses— $1 —Pink, blue and maize dresses of permanent finished organdy. Sizes 2 to 6.

Play Suits—2 to 6 Years $1 —Broadcloth suits in tan, white, green. Button-on models.

36x50-Inch Blankets $1 —Part wool blankets bound with sateen. Soft and warm.

Broadcloth Creepers— $1 —Hand-embroidered models in pink, blue, maize and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

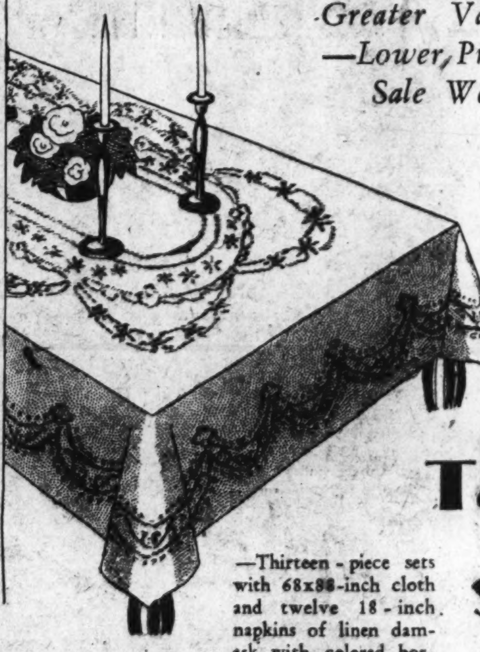


Kann's—Second Floor.

It's Our Greatest Sale of Fine

Household Linens

Greater Variety—Greater Values—Lower Prices—Than Any Linen Sale We've Held in Years



—These fine linens have come to us direct from Europe—for before the importer could unpack them we had bought his entire shipment! We haven't room to enumerate all the pieces you will find, but the following are good examples.

Beautiful Table Sets $5.95

—Thirteen-piece sets with 68x88-inch cloth and twelve 18-inch napkins of linen damask with colored borders. $9.95 values.

$6 to $7.50 Damask Sets—Various Sizes.... Set, $3.75
$18 Damask Sets—66x108 Cloth; 12 20-in. napkins.. Set, $9.95
$15 Damask Sets—68x90 Cloth; 8 napkins.... Set, $7.50
$5 and $6 Damask Sets—Various Sizes.... Set, $3.95
50c Linen Damask Dinner Napkins.... Each, 35c
35c Linen Damask Napkins—18 and 20 in.... Each, 25c
12½c Linen Luncheon Napkins.... Each, 8c
8c and 10c Linen Crash Luncheon Napkins.... Each, 5c
$8.50 Linen Damask Sets—68x68 cloth—6 napkins.... Set, $5.25
$2.25 Linen Table Cloths, 54x70 inch.... Each, $1.39
50c Linen Luncheon Cloths—34 in.... Each, 35c
$3.75 to $8.50 Table Cloths Now.... $2.50 to $5.95

Kann's—Street Floor

Sample Lot of
Lace Neckwear 54c
—Domestic and imported grades that formerly sold at $1.00 to $1.59. Collars and sets that will freshen up your summer frock.
Kann's—Street Floor

Regular 75c
Bretonne Laces 39c yd.
—Imported laces—edges, galloons and fancy cut-out styles—in white, light ecru and dark ecru. 3 to 4½ inches wide.
Kann's—Street Floor

Slip Covers

Made to Order—Now Only
$16.50
Usually $27.50

—The covers will be made of striped nearlin to fit any size three-piece suite of living room furniture, including the five separate cushions. All seams are felled—all work is guaranteed.

8 pc. Ready-made Cretonne Covers—Formerly $15.00.. $8.95
8 pc. Ready-made Nearlin Covers—Formerly $6.95.... $4.50

Slip Cover and Scarf Sets $2.29

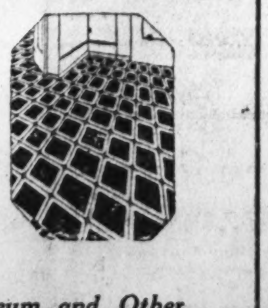
For Dining Rooms

—Seventeen-piece sets of cretonne or striped nearlin. Covers for the backs and seats of six chairs—and five scarfs to a set. $3.95 values.

Kann's—Third Floor

Armstrong's and Nairn's Inlaid

Linoleums $1.19 Square Yard



—Good-looking linoleum that wears to your satisfaction. Of course, the price is very special. The patterns and colors are unusually attractive. And it is all to be cut from full rolls. Please bring floor measurements.

Felt Base Floor Coverings
44c sq. yd.
'Irregulars' 65c Grade
—Congoleum and other makes. Slightly irregular. A good selection of patterns.

Congoleum and Other Felt Base Rugs
$5.00
—9x12 and 9x10½ foot rugs in good patterns and colors. Each in an individual carton. Each perfect.

Kann's—Third Floor.

3,000 Prs. of
Summer Curtains 84c pr.
—Tailored, Criss-cross, Priscilla, cottage set and ruffled styles—of sheer fabrics—plain or trimmed. $1.49 to $1.95 values.

White Duck
Hammocks $1.44
—The Navy style swinging hammocks with ropes at head and foot. Take one to the summer cottage. $2.45 values.

Flowered Voile
Bedspreads 87c
—Double-bed size floral voile spreads with plain borders. Designs on light grounds. $1.69 values.

Awnings Made to Order!
—at special lower prices until August 1st. All orders placed now will be delivered before August 1.

Kann's—Third Floor

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY IN THE SUBURBS

Berryville

Berryville, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams and their family, of Pittsburgh, have opened for the summer their country home, Riverside, one of the old McGuire estates in Clarke County, formerly owned by Mrs. W. T. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have as their guests Mrs. H. P. Carrington, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Williams' mother. Mrs. A. Cummins, a sister of Mr. Williams, will entertain at a tea Thursday afternoon at Caryswood in honor of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Carrington.

Other guests will include Mrs. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Miss Florence Wheat, Miss Virginia Tyler, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Miss Lloyd Williams, Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, Miss Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Tyson Dortch, Mrs. J. R. Armistead, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Jean Marshall, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Imogene Thomson, Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, Mrs. R. T. Barton, Mrs. Kennedy Edsall, Mrs. E. V. Tilford, Mrs. Page Lee, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. F. W. Wray, Miss Virginia Page, Miss Katherine Page, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Mrs. L. S. Linson, Mrs. Walter Washington and Miss Lila Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers have as their guests at their home, Longview, their daughter, Mrs. Joshua Holmes and her three little daughters, of Philadelphia Mrs. Powers entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Other guests were Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Mrs. R. Y. Naill, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. N. S. Ritter, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Garvin, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Miss Macky Powers, Miss Kate Powers. Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Annie Moore and Miss Mary White.

Mrs. T. M. Reynolds had as her guests this last week at Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Allen and Mrs. F. Faulkner, of Richmond; Thomas Byrd, of Winchester; Mrs. Wilson Baxter, of Harrisonburg; Allen Emmert, of Martinsburg; Mrs. David H. Allen, of Clarke County, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Fancill, of Washington.

Among those who attended the centennial celebration of Grace Episcopal Church were the following who are or who represented former rectors of this parish: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suter, of Alexandria; Mrs. T. Jones, daughter of the late Bishop Whittle; Mrs. Mary Wall Gregg, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cummins had as week-end guests at Caryswood, their home on the Shenandoah River, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Franks, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gregg, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cummins, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford had as week-end guests at Milton Valley, their colonial estate, Mrs. William Byrd Lee and her daughter, Miss Mary Page Lee, and son-in-law, Mr. Henry Hutcheson, of Gloucester, Va.; Miss Nora Moore, of Washington, and Mr. Berkeley W. Moore and Mr. William Griffing, of Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, of Bedminster, N. J., and Mr. Robert E. L. Lewis, of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCormick, returned home this week.

Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, of Winchester, and Miss Mary Page, of Saratoga, Clarke County, sailed last week from New York for Halifax, to be gone for some weeks. Mrs. Gilpin will remain in Canada until arrival of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, and their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth Gilpin, jr., who have been touring Europe the last eight months, and expect to land about the first of August.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett entertained at a dinner Tuesday night in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Muller, of Columbia, Va., who have been guests of Mrs. Muller's aunt, Miss Sarah Crown. Others who entertained for Mrs. Muller while a guest here were Mrs. E. P. Berlin and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey. Mrs. Berlin's guests at her bridge party yesterday included, besides Mrs. Muller, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. P. M. Randolph, Mrs. Tappan, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. R. Y. Naill, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey and Miss Virginia Page, Katharine Page and Ollie Thomas.

Mrs. A. Moore, jr., had as week-end guests at her home on West Main street Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Martin and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Charles E. Moore, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams had as week-end guests at their country home, Airlie, the Right Rev. F. B. Goodwin, of Warsaw, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton, of Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, of Alexandria, who has been the guest of Miss Rose MacDonald, has returned home. Mrs. Cabell was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, of Berryville, and on her mother's side was a descendant of Levin Powell. She left Alexandria last Wednesday to attend the Powell reunion at Llangolea, the old Powell estate in Loudoun County, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney, of New York. Miss MacDonald entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Cabell.

Mrs. H. B Whiting entertained at bridge last night at her home on South Church street. Among her guests were Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Mrs. Albert Muller, Mrs. William Powers, and her daughter, Mrs. Joshua Holmes, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her parents here; Mrs. J. D. Griffing Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. R. Y. Naill, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Miss Margaretta Whiting and her house guest, Miss Jean Marshall, of Baltimore; the Misses Katharine and Virginia Page and Miss Emily McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams entertained at bridge last Monday night in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who, with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Airlie. Other guests were Miss Mary Armstrong, of Oklahoma City, who is spending the summer here with her aunt, Mrs. Tyson Dortch, at her home, Mount Hebron; Miss Nancy Cummins, of Pittsburgh; Miss Evelyn Page McGill, Miss Louise Stribling, Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, and Messrs. Richard Cabell, Peter Williams, Jacquelin Smith, Lewis Neill and Prescott and Walter Blount.

Mrs. T. S. Crockett entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. S. Crockett, jr., of Columbus, Ohio, who is her house guest at Questover. Those whom Mrs. Crockett asked to meet her daughter were Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs J. F. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett.

Annapolis

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., has joined her husband, Prof. Robert, of the Naval Academy staff of instructors, who is teaching parliamentary law at the summer school of Columbia University.

Miss Elizabeth Brainard, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Roland M. Brainard, of the Washington Navy Yard, and her guest, Miss Olive May Moore, of New Orleans, were among the guests at the second class midshipmen's hop last Saturday night.

Maj. and Mrs. John M. Marston, Marine Corps, and daughters, the Misses Betty and Polly, left Annapolis Wednesday for Quantico, Va., where Maj. Marston will be assigned to duty at the Marine Corps station. Maj. Marston only recently returned from duty in Nicaragua.

Commander Charles C. Slayton, in command of the U. S. S. Hannibal, at Philadelphia, passed the last week-end with his wife and children at their home here. Mrs. Slayton entertained a number of girl friends of Miss Nancy Slayton at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon.

Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Lash left Friday for Newport, R. I., to visit Chaplain Truman F. Riddle.

Miss Margaret Johansen, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Mason, of Boston, are passing some time at Maidstone Farm, the home of Maj. Atterbury at St. Margaret's, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan has returned to her apartments here after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Shoemaker, of the Navy, at Lakehurst, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto T. Wendt, of Washington, are occupying their summer home on Rhode River, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Manly, wife of Commander Matthias E. Manly, and her sister, Mrs. Calvin Bertolette, have gone to Jamestown, R. I., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leech have returned to their home in Washington after a visit with the Misses Feldmeyer, in Annapolis. Mrs. Ladd, widow of former United States Senator Edwin F. Ladd; Miss Virginia Ladd, and Mrs. Norman, wife of Col. Norman, of the Army, were guests of the Misses Feldmeyer over Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick and children have returned to their home in Cedar Park after a motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Dahlgren, wife of Lieut. Joseph F. Dahlgren, and two young children have taken quarters at Wardour, near Annapolis. Lieut. Dahlgren, who is abroad taking a course in languages, will come here during the late summer and will be assigned as an instructor in the department of modern languages at the Naval Academy for the next academic term.

Lieut. Claggett Wood, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wood, are passing a month with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Enoch, at their home on South River. They expect to sail about August 1 for Panama, where Lieut. Wood will be assigned to duty.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Davis De Treville entertained a party of friends at dinner Thursday evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Meims, and Miss Flynn, of Houston, Tex., who motored here for a visit of several days.

Commodore and Mrs. J. Edward Lloys have closed their home here and have gone to York Harbor, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway entertained at a bridge luncheon July 8 in honor of Mrs. Thomas Kemp and Mrs. Harry Hill. There were sixteen guests, who afterward were entertained at tea by Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards at their home in West Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Harry W. Hill and children have arrived here, Commander Hill having been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy.

Hyattsville

Miss Margaret Herring entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zantzinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Kent.

Mrs. Robert Porter and small son, Robert, jr., have returned from Catonsville, where they were guests of Mrs. Porter's aunt, Mrs. James Nolan.

Mr. Edwin Gott, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs G. Hodges Carr.

Miss Betty Owens has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Archie Wells at her summer home at Fair Haven.

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Mattingly entertained at a dance for their daughter, Elizabeth, at their home in Oxon Hill Wednesday evening. Those from Hyattsville attending were Miss Ann Tyler Peach and her guest, Miss Mary Page Hayden, of Baltimore; Miss Rosalie Carr Grant, Mrs. T. C. Grant, Miss Eleanore Gambrill and Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr.

Miss Sarah Morris and Miss Laura Shepherd are motoring to Canada.

Miss Cornelia Coe and Miss Ann Little left last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Moler in Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Harry Meyers and two children, John and Doris, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after passing two weeks with friends in Washington and Hyattsville.

Mrs. Auber Fuller, who has been passing some time in New York, stopped en route to her home in Georgia to visit Mrs. James Severe and family.

Miss Annette Hutchins, of Barstow, Md., is passing the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Spicknall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass spent last week at their cottage in Randall Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. P. Smith at their cottage at Fair Haven.

Miss Ruth Severe is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Lloyd, in Nokesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Miss Eleanor and Arthur, jr., are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Margaret Smith entertained at luncheon and cards Friday. Her guests were Misses Mary and Betty Franklin, Miss Mary Payne, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Helen Lyman, Miss Helen Spire, Miss Melcina Gray, Miss Louise Belfield and Miss Naoma Smith.

Miss Annie Harrison is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Jessie Turner left Thursday to visit relatives in Bristol, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Tighe has returned from a month's vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Mary E. Bassford, of Annapolis, is visiting her son, Mr. George A. Bassford and family.

Miss Ethel M. Regan, home demonstration agent of Prince Georges County, left Saturday on a month's vacation. Miss Regan will visit in Chicago before going to her parents' home in Mora, Minn.

Mrs. Harry Thomas entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Nolan, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harman and Miss Lucille Harman are motoring to Syracuse, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Harman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andras and sister, Miss Helen McLeod, who are on a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest, are now in California and will return home about the middle of August.

Funeral Rites Are Held For Mrs. Florence Hall

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—Mrs. Florence Hall, widow of Peyton Hall, who died yesterday, was laid to rest today, the funeral being held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence on Ridge street.

Mrs. Hall was Miss Florence Trainum and was born and reared in Louisa County. Her husband died in September, 1913. Six children survive, Mrs. J. Leonard Hartman, Miss Gretchen G. Hall, Phil, Henry, John and Lloyd Hall, all of this city. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. T. P. Glenham, of this city, and three brothers, B. W. Trainum, of Alexandria, Va.; J. E. Trainum, of Baltimore, Md., and E. B. Trainum, of Strasburg, Va.

Miss White Bride Of Bernard Teel

Wedding on Lawn Is Followed by Reception; Couple Takes Motor Trip.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—Bernard Peyton Teel 3d, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Teel, of Beaulieu, and Miss Mary Page White, daughter of Mrs. James Garrett White, sr., were married last evening on the spacious lawn at Anchorage, the ancestral home of the Whites, near Red Hill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Q. Patterson, of Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Garrett White, jr. Her attendants were Misses Margaret Teel Faris and Martha Edge Faris. Samuel M. Teel was his brother's best man, and other groomsman was Edward Moon White, brother of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding supper was served the bridal party. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Teel left for a motor trip through North Carolina.

Staunton Man Is Buried.

Staunton, Va., July 18 (Special).—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Charles Brandeburg Crowder, 56, at his residence, conducted by the Rev. J. J. Gravett, assisted by the Rev. H. S. Craig. Mr. Crowder, a son of the late Capt. Thomas J. and Bettie V. Crowder, was born in Staunton. He is survived by a sister, Miss Etta Crowder; three brothers, S. Travers, Joseph L., and Erol Crowder.

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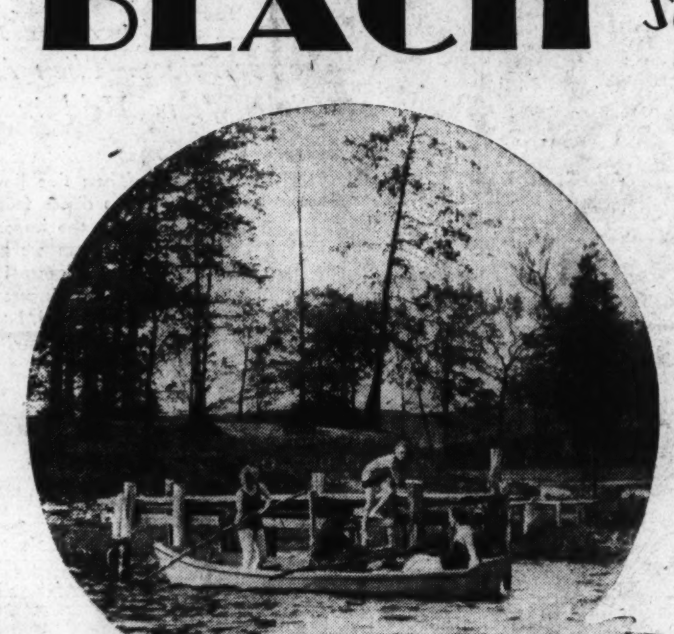

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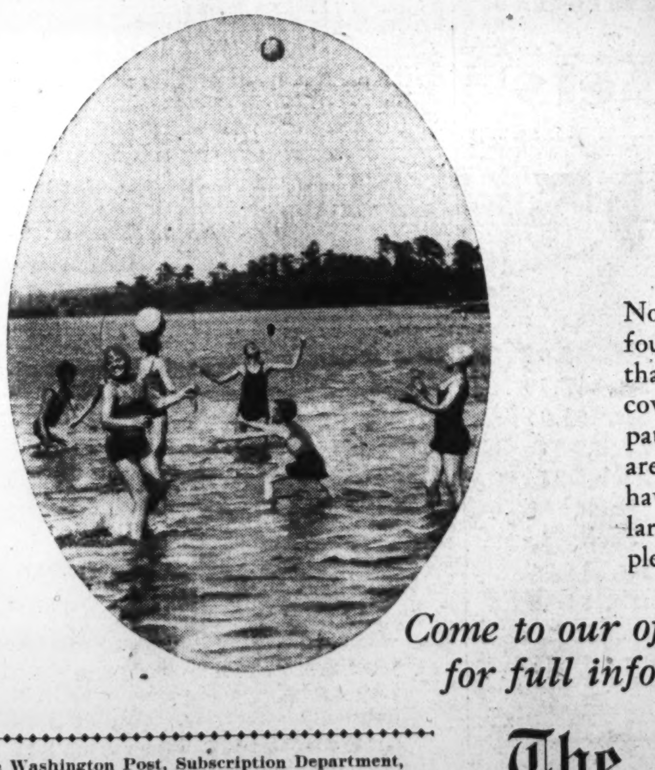

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LEGION PLEDGES AID IN JOBS CAMPAIGN

Plan to Provide Work for Veterans Is Decided On With Labor Head.

Special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18.—Active cooperation of the American Legion with the employment service for veterans of the Department of Labor has been pledged by National Commander Ralph T. O'Neill. In addition, a set-up for the practical bringing together of the job and the jobless in every community has just been worked out in a three-day conference at Legion headquarters here with John Arthur Shaw, director, veterans' division, employment service of the Department of Labor.

Director Shaw came here from Washington to request and coordinate with Federal agencies the aid of the Legion in providing work for jobless veterans.

Plans provide for an appeal to Legion auxiliary units to assist local posts in establishing practical methods of stimulating temporary and permanent employment.

The relief of veterans, especially the coming winter, is an emergency phase of the employment program which the Legion has promoted for several months.

In an effort to help correct the general economic situation, the legion also has under way the promotion of needed public improvements, local, State and Federal.

The emergency phase of the employment campaign, as worked out by Shaw and legion officials, calls for legion cooperation with State directors of the Department of Labor in contacting the hundreds of legion posts in each State, and coordinating efforts of existing agencies whenever possible. In those communities where unemployment is acute and there is no existing center where the idle and the work can be brought together, legion posts will be urged to establish such a bureau, and perhaps furnish labor to other communities where work is open and additional labor can be utilized.

Driver Is Arrested After Hitting Boy

Three Charges Preferred Against Alleged Hit and Run Motorist.

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to show automobile registration card and driving permit were lodged against Edward Lofty, colored, of 205 New York avenue northwest, yesterday when he allegedly attempted to get away after striking a youth.

Police reported that Charles Gregos, 17-year-old C. M. T. C. cadet at Fort Washington, was hit by Lofty's car on Massachusetts avenue northeast and the driver failed to stop. He was arrested at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street after his machine had been forced to the curb by pursuing machines.

Young Gregos, who was not seriously hurt, lives in Ellsworth, Pa.

INA CLAIRE SEEKING TO DIVORCE GILBERT

Continued from Page 1

first six months. From then on to the day they separated in October, 1930, Gilbert, she said, was cruel habitually, causing her mental anguish and pain.

Her husband's principal complaint, she said, was that they were not suited for each other, temperamentally. On numerous occasions, she said, he ordered her, in anger, to leave the home. She attempted to soothe his feelings by going to the home of friends and on one occasion she lived in a house he rented for her, but each time she returned she suffered only further outbursts of temperament from her husband.

One statement in the complaint read:

"Among other things the defendant said that she was a woman of too much intellect and was unsuited to one of his temperament and on said occasions became angry without any apparent reason."

On the screen Gilbert often played the roles of a tempestuous lover.

The event that led to a separation occurred about August 21, 1930, the actress said. Gilbert became angered when she told him she would have to go to New York for a theatrical engagement. In October she said she wrote him asking if he would come to New York or if she should return to Los Angeles.

Gilbert's reply in effect was you need not return here, she said. The following February she came back to Los Angeles, but she said he refused to see her.

No plea for alimony was made. The complaint explained a property settlement had been reached. Miss Claire experienced a brilliant career on Broadway before she turned to motion pictures. Although the reaction of the public to her pictures was slow at first she since has become one of the popular actresses of the screen.

This was Gilbert's third marriage. His first marriage was to a film extra girl and his second wife was Leatrice Joy, the actress. Miss Claire was married once before, to James Whittaker, the writer.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Ina Claire, screen and stage star, who filed suit for divorce today from John Gilbert, screen lover husband, in Los Angeles, turned her back to the legitimate stage "forever" in February last.

Miss Claire was born in Washington, D. C., October 15, 1892. She has homes in Pelham and New York City.

Her experience on the stage started in 1912, when she was 20 years old, when she appeared in "The Quaker Girl." Roles in "Girl From Utah" and "Belle of Bond Street" followed.

Flo Ziegfeld discovered her talents in 1916 and Miss Claire was given a part in the "Follies." After roles in "Polly With a Past" and plays of similar character, came her first starring vehicle, "The Gold Diggers," in 1919, a Belasco success.

Her most recent success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," was in 1925. In 1924 Miss Claire obtained a Paris divorce from Mr. Whittaker.

Ina Claire, born Ina Claire Fagin, was the daughter of Joseph Fagin, and lived in Washington until she was 17 years old. She was educated at the Holy Cross Academy here, and was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, where she engaged in amateur theatricals before entering professional ranks.

In Washington her home was on H street northeast, near the Government Printing Office.

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

PALACE

"THE MAN IN POSSESSION." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the stage play by H. M. Harwood, adapted to the screen by Sarah Y. Mason, with additional dialogue by P. G. Wodehouse, starring Robert Montgomery, supported by Irene Purcell, Charlotte Greenwood, C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray. Directed by Sam Wood. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

This drawing room, kitchen and bath comedy is, more than anything else, a demonstration of the triumph of stage technique transferred to a medium where it does not belong. "The Man in Possession" is less a motion picture than it is a photographed stage play, confined almost exclusively to indoor scenes that take place in the portions of two of London's domestic establishments to which reference has already been made, plus an occasional excursion into the dining room.

With the action restricted so rigidly to the narrow limitations of the stage form, the lines become virtually the sum total of the entertainment. A cast of stage veterans—with the possible exception of the star himself—has discreetly been assembled to bring to the dialogue all of the dramatic and comic effect of which it is capable. Some of the lines are dramatically forceful and some are intensely amusing, but there could be rather more of both without danger of satiation.

The story of the youthful black sheep who, upon release from prison for a minor infraction of lawful commercial processes, becomes a sheriff's man and is posted in the home of a beautiful young woman who has been served with a writ for nonpayment of debts, is, in the strict view, just a trifle shocking in the source of its humor. When the sheriff's man, in a spirit of helpfulness, undertakes to serve as the young woman's butler and discovers that the dinner guests of the evening are his own father, who has that morning disowned him; his mother and brother, affianced to the girl, something of the comic possibilities become apparent. Then, too, there is another titled suitor, who bobs up from time to time, and a ubiquitous cook.

The climax and denouement are reached as such things generally are when an ardent young man and a charming young woman spend the night together in her apartment under slightly unconventional circumstances. Did I say "slightly?"

Robert Montgomery's admirers will find him congenially cast in the role of Raymond Dabney, Cambridge man, jailbird, bailiff's assistant and lover. In so variegated a character he finds ample outlet for those enjoyable ebulliences that have brought him stardom—even to a soup-splashing episode that is a little too mussy for a comedy otherwise so legitimate. Opposite Mr. Montgomery, in the role of Crystal Wetherby, is Irene Purcell, who plays the part intelligently and with a mature and unabashed sophistication, even in the bathtub scenes!

C. Aubrey Smith and Beryl Mercer, sterling players, both, are the elder Dabneys; Reginald Owen, the elder son—the silly old blighter—and Alan Mowbray, Sir Charles Cartwright, the recurrent suitor. Charlotte Greenwood is Clara, the cook, more the comedienne and less the clown than usual. Maude Eburne, Forrester Harvey and Yorke Sherwood illuminate minor character bits.

The entire atmosphere of the piece is as thickly British as a London fog, even to a few nasty digs at America.

Loew's "Revue Moderne," on the stage, is by far the most imaginative, most artistic and most gorgeously colorful revue in many months. Douglas Stanbury, barytone; Don Cummings, dancing lariat artist; Ivan Triesault, pantomimist, and Rome and Gault, eccentric dancing comedians, who seem wholly out of place in this unit, are the featured specialists, but it is in the spectacular beauty of the ensemble numbers that the superlative excellence of the revuelet lies.

The Hearst Metrotone News is the only auxiliary of a program that doesn't need any to click in a big way.

METROPOLITAN

"THE GIRL HABIT." Paramount picturization of the play by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton, adapted to the screen by Owen Davis and Gertrude Purcell, starring Charles Ruggles, supported by Tamara Geva, Sue Conroy, Margaret Dumont, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek, Douglas Gilmore, Jerome Daley and Betty Garde. Directed by Edward Cline. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Arthur Reilly.

As in practically every comic photoplay in which he is featured, Charlie Ruggles supplies 99.99 per cent of the drollery in "The Girl Habit," which is as refreshingly foamy as a 2-inch collar on a seidel of beer. (Root, birch, near or nearer).

In the role of Charles Floyd, adored by women, and the despair of his fiancee, Lucy Ledyard (Miss Conroy), because of his flirtatious "nibbling," Mr. Ruggles gives a splendid demonstration of how a genuine comedian can keep interest and mirth sustained without overdoing it in the slightest.

Though Lucy loves him, and he loves her, their romance is threatened by the numerous pecks of trouble into which the girl habit gets him. Furthermore, Lucy's mother (Margaret Dumont), is determined to call off the engagement if Charlie nibbles once more—or rather, if she catches him at it.

One of Charlie's former loves is Sonya (Tamara Geva), a modiste, who is under the spell of Huntley Palmer (Douglas Gilmore), a crooked lawyer linked with Sonya's gangster husband, Tony, played by Allen Jenkins.

Not only does Palmer seek to induce Sonya to blackmail Charlie, but also he plans himself to expose Charlie's earlier romance to Lucy and her mother and thus pave the way for his own courtship, with an eye to the Ledyard fortune.

Charlie falls into the trap and goes to Sonya's apartment to buy back, if necessary, the damaging letters he has written her long ago. Unaware that she is married, he is in a real "jam" when Tony returns unexpectedly. Then the fun begins.

To escape Tony's wrath, Charlie and his valet, Jonesy (Donald Meek), decide that jail is the safest place and they strive in every way to get Charlie arrested. One of the excruciatingly funny scenes is that on Fifth avenue, banned to mendicants, where Charlie, with smoked glasses, a tin cup and a cane, begs for alms and sings a pathetic ballad within earshot of a traffic cop. When he hears the song, the burly policeman breaks down and cries, saying his mother used to sing that song, and instead of arresting Charlie drops a coin in the cup and goes back to his post.

Meanwhile, Tony and his gang are hot on Charlie's trail and the chase lands them all in the jailhouse, where Charlie is safe until the warden catches him flirting with his wife and then his troubles begin all over.

However, Tony finally leaves jail, learns the truth about Palmer from Sonya, takes his vengeance, tells Lucy what it's all about and there is a grand reconciliation.

Mr. Ruggles' delightful comedy is too well known and too expert to require much in the way of expatiation. He is in a class by himself and the others merely bask in the reflected light of his letter-perfect performance.

A talking news-reel, short comedy and the last installment of "adventures in Africa" complete the program.

EARLE

"NIGHT NURSE." Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picturization of the story by Dora Macy, starring Barbara Stanwyck, supported by Ben Lyon and Joan Blondell. Directed by William A. Wellman. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

"Night Nurse" opens in a speeding ambulance and it seldom loses the pace of the opening scene. Packing perhaps something a little short of a knockout wallop, it is, nevertheless, dynamic entertainment from start to finish, with a cast that sparkles from opening siren to final shifting of gears.

Barbara Stanwyck's appealing sort of beauty fits perfectly into the nurse's uniform. She is sincere in her emotions, as the raw side of life is revealed to her, and her mother-love instincts, which enable her to give battle to save the life of a child, are convincing enough to leave the audience with a tear in its collective eye.

"Night Nurse" reveals what may happen when crooks, including a shady physician, conspire for money. Hampered in her fight to save a child being intentionally starved as part of the plot, by a code of ethics which she can neither understand nor tolerate, Miss Stanwyck, as Lora Hart, trained nurse, obtains evidence to arrest the doctor and break up the scheme. She takes a healthy wallop on the jaw in the course of her duties, and the part is considerably rough-and-tumble, but through it all runs a strain of humor which keeps the piece from being too morbid.

Ben Lyon, as Mortie, the amiable bootlegger who has "a couple of guys" to take care of everyone he doesn't like; Joan Blondell, as Maloney, Lora's roommate; Charlie Winniger, as Dr. Bell, Lora's friend; Rolfe Haroldе, as Dr. Ranger, the Cook, and Clark Gable, as Nick, the chauffeur, who enforces Dr. Ranger's orders, are all excellent, as is Edward Nugent as a fresh hospital interne. "Night Nurse" is sure fire as entertainment.

Maxine Doyle, entering her thirty-sixth week as the highly successful mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, last night was pulled into her first "gag" by that old favorite, Will Aubrey. It is that kind of a stage show where the performers enjoy what's going on just as much as the audience. Pulchritude and personality vie for honors that are about even. Miss Doyle and the winsome blonde in Teck Murdock's "Movie Mad" scene furnish the pulchritude, while Kitty Doner, Rose Kessner and Will Aubrey just ooze personality.

The Powell Troupe of wire acrobats and dancers open acceptably, followed by Will Aubrey, ever popular and this time with new comedy and songs. Rose Kessner steals Teck Murdock's "Movie Mad" skit with a Russian burlesque. Kitty Doner, billed as America's greatest male impersonator, was above par, but her act might have included a little more variety and less length to each number.

Bobby Jones sends the golfers home talking to themselves after watching the seventh issue of "How I Play Golf," illustrating "The Spoon," aided by Walter Huston and Sally O'Neil. An issue of the Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee broadcasting little of importance, completes a bill designed to relieve the oppression of the heat. And it does.

COLUMBIA

"FIVE AND TEN." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Fannie Hurst's novel, starring Marion Davies, supported by Leslie Howard, Kent Douglass, Richard Bennett and Irene Rich. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Three young men from Broadway went West and this week they are showing us—and some Hollywood citizens—just what made the Great White Way great.

The trio quite run away with "Five and Ten," despite the worthy and laudable efforts of Marion Davies, Irene Rich and other filmstars. In fairness, they get the best breaks in roles and dialogue.

Introducing them in evident order of seniority, we find the veteran Richard Bennett, Papa Bennett to some, but playboy and actor Bennet to most probably the youngest of his tribe; Leslie Howard and that superb youngster, Kent Douglass.

Fannie Hurst's story, as translated, is interesting, tragic, and, at moments, unpleasant. It is hampered by a bit too much bedside agony and a very trite working-out-all-right ending, in which a solution fits as easily as pieces in a picture puzzle.

John Rarick, the "dime store" king, brings his wife and son and daughter from Kansas City to New York and in doing so changes more than their address. His daughter, Jennifer, tries to buy her way into society and matrimony only to see her matrimonial hope, Berry, a young idling architect, eventually lead another lady altarward. Mother, lonely and lovely, is not too discreet. And son, Avery, hating business and worrying about his family, tries to drown it all in brandy he can hardly down. Meanwhile, the king sits serenly in his counting house until Avery brings it crashing spectacularly down about him.

Marion Davies rates first mention, since it is supposed to be her picture but, in the nature of things and their working out, isn't. As Jennifer, headstrong and a typical father's daughter, she is very, very good, but a trifle more convincing in her lighter moments.

However, Leslie Howard should have been mentioned first for he commits a very splendid spotlight robbery in his utterly charming and disarming portrayal of the delightful Berry. Whimsicality, sincerity of acting and equal ease in comic or tragic moments, are mixed with finesse, neatness and dispatch into a characterization as potent and really exhilarating as Berry's cocktails.

Kent Douglass is only a bit behind, if he is a bit behind, because his part, as Avery, is not quite so long, but it is perhaps more powerful. This boy has the gift of intensity, of tragedy and of lovableness, and here plays touchingly a sensitive, emotional, unhappy boy lost in mazes of maladjustment. It is a beautiful piece of work.

Richard Bennett triumphs through the sheer naturalness and consistency with which he endows the character of John Rarick. Irene Rich is sympathetic as Jenny Rarick.

There are delicious moments in this in spite of its tragic theme.

Laurel and Hardy have a hectic time with "Laughing Gravy," an unemotional little pup that steals most of the honors. There is a newsreel with English announcers versus Down Easterners. Take your choice—mine went foreign.

Driver Unhurt in Plunge Of Auto Into Rail Cut

M. C. Moreland, 28 years old, of 1125 Twelfth street northwest, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when the sedan he was driving plunged from the Baltimore-Washington Pike about 200 yards below the Beltsville, Md., railroad station, and turned over on the railroad tracks below the road.

Mr. Moreland extricated himself from the demolished sedan and found that he had escaped without a scratch, although the windshield was shattered when the car turned over. Mr. Moreland said he was going to Baltimore and was passing through Beltsville when another car attempted to make a U-turn in front of him. The driver swerved his machine to avoid a crash and the sedan hurtled from the highway into the railroad cut.

U. S. Warships Reach Cadiz.

Cadiz, Spain, July 18 (A.P.).—The U. S. battleships Arkansas and Wyoming arrived here today.

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EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

LOUDOUN HUNT SHOW EQUALS PRECEDENT

Number and Quality of Horses Prove Up to Mark of Former Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—Overcast skies screening the sun's rays added to the comfort of the large crowd gathered today on the estate of E. A. Miller, near Leesburg, for the third annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, which both in the number and quality of horses entered and in the gathering of horses and society folk equaled the Leesburg shows of former years which were top-notch exhibitions in the State.

The success of the show today encouraged the management to look forward to a two-day exhibition next year. All the classes were well filled and the show was run off on schedule time. The Purcellville and Ashburn Boy Scouts, under the management of the field executive, were stationed on the ground and assisted in the parking of cars, selling programs and general work incident to the smooth running of a horse show.

The champion hunter of the show was Clear and Fast, belonging to L. C. Leith, of Middleburg, with reserve ribbon going to Chipwin, belonging to Arthur White, Middleburg. Other outstanding hunters were Quicksilver, belonging to Miss Julia B. Whiting, of Middleburg, winning first in touch-and-out and handicap, and third in middle and heavy weight hunters. Silver Bar, Mrs. Stanley Greene, first in Loudoun Hunt; Our Friend, Arthur White, first lightweight hunters; Jumping Fool, L. C. Leith, first in open to all; Mainspring, first in middle and heavy weight hunters, and Beach Crest, first in 3-year-old hunters.

Silver Bar Wins Feature.

The Loudoun Hunt trophy, the feature of the show, was won by Silver Bar, thoroughbred gelding out of Lady Melba by Sand Bar belonging to Mrs. Stanley Greene, of Leesburg. Silver Bar's closest competitor for the coveted blue was Elmon Miller's bay gelding pony Herbie and it was only after several calls back in the ring that Herbie lost out at the lead over the jump.

Silver Bar was back in the ring today for the first time this season after a year on the race course. The pony classes shown this morning were well filled and the performances excellent as the youthful riders piloted their mounts around the ring in the saddle classes and over the hurdles in the pony jumping classes. Stanley Greene, jr., of Leesburg, with his gray pony, Queen of Sheba, took two first prizes in the saddle class for ponies 12 hands and not over 14.2 and in the pony jumping class.

Minor Injuries in Fall.

Meade and Robert Palmer, of Barcroft, took first prize in the class for saddle ponies under 12 hands and third in the pony jumping class with Diplomat, bay gelding. They also took second in pony class, 12 hands and not over 14.2 with Busy Bee, bay mare.

Competition was keen in the class for 3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters. The judge declaring it the best 3-year-old class he had seen this season. Much enthusiasm was shown as these future timber toppers of the hunting field paraded in the show ring, the blue being placed on E. L. Redmon's Port Light, a bay gelding.

There was a spill in the green hunter class when A. Smith Bowman's Black Gold fell at the second jump, throwing his rider, Mike Divine. The horsed rolled over Divine but the latter received only minor injuries.

Manley Carter, of Orange, judged all the classes. Officers of the show were J. R. H. Alexander, president; E. A. Miller, vice president; John Galleyer, secretary, and Arthur Chichester, manager.

Summaries of Events.

Saddle ponies, ponies under 12 hands, first prize, silver plate presented by David M. McDonald—First, Diplomat, Meade and Robert Palmer, Barcroft; second, Bunny, Bobby Hanson, Washington; third, Billy, Raymond Earl Gore, Leesburg; Fourth, C. H. Lotie, Miss Betty Lyon, Purcellville.

Saddle ponies, 12 hands and not over 14.2, first prize, silver plate presented by Harris & Co.—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Greene, jr., Leesburg; second, Busy Bee, Meade and Robert Palmer, Barcroft; third, Becky Thatcher, Turner Reuter, Washington; fourth, Whiskey, C. E. Perkins, Middleburg.

Pony jumping, first prize, silver plate, presented by Harris & Co.—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Greene, jr.; second, Demitasse, Elmon A. Miller, jr.; third, Diplomat, Meade and Robert Palmer; fourth, Sporting Life, Shirley Payne, Purcellville.

Three-year-olds, suitable to become hunters, first prize, silver plate, presented by James Dizerega—First, Port Light, E. L. Redmon, Middleburg; second, Corsicana, D. O. Furr, Middleburg; third, Silver Cup, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Middleburg.

Hunter hacks, shown at a walk, trot and canter, then over jumps 3½ feet; first, silver plate presented by Coleman C. Gore—First, entry, L. C. Leith, Middleburg; second, In the Way, Miss Julia B. Whiting, Middleburg; third, OK, Frost Anderson, The Plains.

Green hunters, for horses that have never won a blue ribbing in jumping class prior to this show; silver plate, presented by John Galleyer, secretary—First, entry, L. C. Leith, Middleburg; second, Our Friend, Arthur White; third, Silver Cup, Mrs. D. C. Sands.

Loudoun Hunt trophy, for horses regularly hunted during the season of 1930-1931, to be ridden by owner or member of immediate family, to top one jump, lead over one jump and take two jumps at huuting pace—First, Silver Bar, Mrs. Stanley Greene; second, Herbie, Elmon A. Miller, jr., third, Sally's Alley, Robert A. Riticor.

Touch and out, performance only to count; first prize, silver plate, presented by E. A. Miller—First, Quicksilver, Miss Julia Whiting. (Only one award.)

Handicap—Silver plate presented by former Gov. Westmoreland Davis. First, Quicksilver, Miss Julia B. Whiting; second, Mazie, D. O. Furr; third, Cholita, Mrs. Ethel Ulfelder McLean.

Lightweight hunters—First prize, silver plate presented by Judge J. R. H. Alexander. First, Our Friend, Arthur White; second, Betty Hammond, Arthur White; third, Clean and Fast; Louis Leith.

Open to all—First prize, silver plate presented by David N. Rust, jr. First, Jumping Fool, L. C. Leith; second, Mainspring, E. L. Redmon; third, O. K., Frost Anderson.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—First prize, silver plate presented by Edwin E. Garrett. First, Mainspring, E. L. Redmon; second, Canary, Walter H. Bowes, New York; third, Quicksilver, Miss Julia B. Whiting.

Three-year-old hunters, to be shown over jumps 3½ feet—First prize, silver plate presented by A. M. Chichester. First, Beach Crest, D. O. Furr; second, Port Light, E. L. Redmon; third, entry, Arthur White.

Corinthian class horses ridden by a member of a recognized hunt in full hunting colors, first prize, silver plate, presented by Walter H. Bowes, of New York—First, Clear and Fast, L. C. Leith; second, Mainspring, E. L. Redmon; third, Jumping Fool, L. C. Leith.

Hunt team, each team to consist of three horses ridden by members or hunt servants of recognized hunt clubs in full colors, first prize, silver plate, presented by W. B. Hibbs—First team, L. C. Leith; second team, Walter H. Bowes; third team, James Dizerega.

Consolation performance only to count, first prize, silver plate, presented by Fenton Connor—First, entry, Arthur White; second, entry, H. Atwell; third, entry, Skinner Bros.

"You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

Wrecked Planes Will Be Scrapped

Insurance Men Look Over Loss at Wood Field in Recent Storm.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—The four planes wrecked and burned in Wednesday's storm at Wood Field, local airport, will be scrapped, according to H. F. Chase, of the Dixie Flying Service, Inc. Three of the ships, a Curtiss-Wright Junior, a six-passenger Travelair, both monoplanes, and a Gipsy Moth biplane, were owned by the company. The fourth, a Fairchild 22, belonged to R. D. Apperson, operator of the Preston Glenn Airport at Lynchburg.

Yesterday insurance officials viewed the wreckage strewn about the airport. After they had satisfied themselves of damages, the planes, which had not been moved, were hauled away. The Fairchild plane, struck in midair by a bolt of lightning, burned completely, as did the Gipsy Moth.

Mr. Chase stated that the company expected a loss of about $500 on each plane, as recovery would suffer from depreciation. Two planes owned by C. C. Wells and W. Carr, of this city, were damaged to the extent of about $500 each, he said.

Candidates Greet Hundreds at Fete

Dumfries Meeting Given Look at Aspirants for Various Offices.

Special to The Washington Post.

Dumfries, Va., July 18.—Candidates for county office subject to the August 4 primary had an opportunity of greeting more than 500 persons here tonight at the lawn fete and supper given by Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., as a means of raising funds for special activities in the Dumfries District.

Aspirants for office were invited to address the gathering. Among those who availed themselves of the opportunity were Thomas H. Lion, Commonwealth's attorney; John P. Kerlin and Wallace E. Partlow, candidates for sheriff; Jacob W. Merchant and E. G. W Keys, candidates for supervisor; William Crow, justice of the peace; C. A. Bryant, constable; George W. Herring and Arthur Boatwright, candidates for the House of Delegates; Charles Jesse and John W. Rust, standing for the State Senate, and Robert M. Weir and T. M. Russell, for commissioner of revenue.

Ladies of Rebekah Lodge serving as a committee for the entertainment were Mrs. Eastman Keys, Mrs. Annie G. Cline, Mrs. W. W. Sisson, Mrs. Jane Abel and Mrs. Elvan Keys, assisted by young ladies of the community.

Warrenton Man Heads Loudoun Medical Body

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—Dr. M. B. Hiden, of Warrenton, Va., was elected president of the Loudoun Medical Society at the annual meeting of the organization held here. Other officers elected include: Dr. J. B. Hackley, of Purcellville, first vice president; Dr. George Murgrave, second vice president; Dr. John A. Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

Following the business meeting the party was entertained at dinner by Dr. R. M. Le Compte.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS REPORTED.

Marius Sthreshley, 84 yrs., 2544 14th nw.
Philip D. Houser, 84 yrs., 5020 Wis. nw.
William R. Sangston, 83 yrs., 306 V ne.
Frank R. Trimble, 69 yrs., 1501 16th nw.
Priscilla Sherry, 67 yrs., 3218 Central ave. ne.
James Leckie, 63 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Lulu Houchen, 62 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Lillian H. May, 49 yrs. 1719 Taylor nw.
Benjamin F. Gill, 44 yrs., Eastern Br. Potomac River.
Clifton Owens, 20 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Victoria Williams, 56 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Jesse Clarke, 56 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Henry Ardrey, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Edward Everett, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Alice Hampton, 23 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Neal Hamilton Gooding, 18, and Adelia A. Sylvester, 17. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Sydney Herbert Brown, 22, and Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Courcher, 18. The Rev. L. Lyon Hatfield.

J. Gladwyn Balderson, 25, and Helen Louise Gernand, 25. The Rev. Earl Wilfley.

Owen Leonard Howe, 24, and Jeanette Helen Fridley, 21. The Rev. H. Dennington Hayes.

Leo J. Bowman, 26, and Mary Frances Fadley, 20, Columbia Furnace, Va. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

William G. West, 28, Warminster, Va., and Florence Marie Meoni, 29, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Jackson L. Cole.

John L. Wine, 24, King George, Va., and Betty Rose, 21, King George, Va. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Ernest H. Hertsch, 20, Baltimore, Md., and Edith A. Richarts, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Raymond T. Davis, 27, and Pearl Proctor, 29. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

William Hilton, 21, and Sallie Jeter, 21. The Rev. William Westray.

Dave Brown, 38, and Annie Hinton, 33. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Roosevelt Rutledge, 24, and Mary Louise Rouse, 23. The Rev. Charles A. DeVaughn.

John B. Chanault, 22, Richmond, Va., and Annie Trainum, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Triggs.

Early A. Hall, 33, Danville, Va., and Elsie E. Fisher, 25, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Charles Nocar, 21, St. Curtis Bay, Md., and Helen Stawas, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Andrew N. DeMath.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

James R. Bussinger, 22, Charlottesville, Va., and Alice K. Grissinger, 19, Keswick, Va.

Charney A. Yancey, 26, Wilmington, Va., and Vernie Irene Dodson, 22, Bethesda, Md.

Frederick J. Koch, jr., 25, Riverdale, Md., and Grace Loretta Bayliss, 18, Potomac, Va.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James H. and Evelyn H. Peacock, girl.
George H. and Cecelia M. Zentains, girl.
Lloyd H. and Elsie B. Walker, girl.
James A. and Florence J. Cahill, girl.
George P. and Frances E. Smith, girl.
James A. and Helen M. Franklin, girl.
John J. and Pearl Campbell, girl.
William B. and Lena McKinney, girl.
Ambrose R. and Thelma V. Swan, girl.
Richard W. and Mabel Bywaters, girl.
Robert I. and Ruth M. Compton, girl.
August H. and Elizabeth Dulling, boy.
Mike and Emily Tate, boy.
Roger L. and Beulah Smith, boy.
James and Myrtle M. Wyatt, boy.
Salvatore and Viola Squitieri, boy.
John and Alice Bashour, boy.
William A. and Lila S. Moss, girl.
John and Anna B. Thompson, girl.
William and Bessie Walters, girl.
George and Gladys Montigue, girl.
Andrew and Elise Dorsey, girl.
Aubrey and Virgie Thornton, girl.
Richard A. and Martha F. Gillem, girl.
Hugh and Anita Tinson, boy.
Richard and Thelma Lightfoot, boy.
Louis W. and Hattie E. Waters, boy.
Alfred and Edna Holmes, boy.
Ruben C. and Christine L. Jenkins, boy.
Leonard and Estelle Smith, boy.
Benjamin and Ardelle Burton, boy.
Frank and Elizabeth Scott, boy.
Thomas and Yillie Williams, boy.
Irvin C. and Ruth Simmons, boy.
Robert and Alva Hall, boy and girl, twins.
Carl and Bertha Dubose, girl.

SESSION TO DISCUSS TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAY

Mass Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday in Alexandria; Truck Talks Due.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A mass meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Virginia Public Service Auditorium to discuss regulation of commercial highway traffic. The principal speaker will be Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. Members of the city council, other city officials, and the Retail Merchants Association, have been invited to attend.

The meeting is under auspices of the employes of the Southern Railway, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, and the Fruit Growers Express, who have taken an active interest in the movement to regulate traffic by trucks which, they claim, has become a serious menace to the railroads of the country at large and this section in particular. The public has been invited.

Work of placing the first coat of tar macadam on the streets recently improved south of King Street has been completed, and placing of a second coating was started yesterday. As soon as this is finished the streets north of King street will receive a surfacing of macadam.

Four and three-quarter miles of city streets are being improved with material taken from Washington street when that thoroughfare was torn up in the construction of the Mount Vernon Boulevard.

The Forty and Eight Society of the American Legion has elected the following officers: William H. Meeks, chef de gare; George F. Birrell, chef de train; John Haggerty, of Quantico, commissaire intendant; G. Raymond King, correspondent; Robert Insko, conducteur; Joseph Fagelson, garde de la porte; Hally Dove, tampiste; Louis Fones, comis voyageur; Ernest H. Hinkin, cheminax locaux; H. B. Lemon, Dr. J. A. Boston, W. McArthur and Sidney Weil, grande cheminax.

Delegates to the grande promenade are R. B. English, F. C. Knight, G. R. King, W. H. Meeks, J. W. Haggerty, E. H. Hinkins, H. H. Porter, R. M. Green and R. L. Insko. Alternates are G. F. Birrell, Sidney Weil, Hally Dove, H. B. Lemon, J. S. Arnold, H. McArthur, H. L. Arnold, C. Y. Paris and C. W. King.

At the annual meeting of the voiture Friday night the recently elected officers of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, were special guests.

The funeral of Leopold Ruben, who died Friday at Clifton Springs, N. Y., will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wheatley's funeral home, 809 King street, conducted by Rabbi Solomon Metz, of Washington. Burial will be in the Home of Peace Cemetery. Both Masonic and Elk services will be held at the grave. Active pallbearers will be Harry Fedder, George F. Downham, C. Page Waller, Raymond Blumenfeld, of this city; Sidney Wollberg and Jake Stern, of Baltimore.

Honorary pallbearers will be Carroll Pierce, Benedict Weil, Moses Jaffa, Charles Bendheim, Dr. Hugh McGuire, Harry Hammond, J. Randall Caton, Martin P. Greene, Julius Wolf, Jerome Kaufmann and Benoit Baer, of this city, and Charles B. Baker, Baltimore.

The flag on the grounds of the municipal swimming pool is at half mast and the pool will be closed today in respect to the memory of Mr. Ruben, who gave the funds for its establishment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elsie Butler, wife of Charles E. Butler, 204 Linden avenue, died yesterday in a Washington hospital, and the body was brought to Demaine's funeral parlors. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John W. Allen, and two sons, Joseph P. and Edward Butler.

Police Capt. Campbell yesterday received from C. G. Collins, of the American Automobile Association, a check for $50 to divide between Sergt. Everly and Policemen Hicks and Roberts as a reward for recovering the automobile of D. J. Hufford, which was stolen, and also capturing Adolphus Hall, colored, who was given a year in the penitentiary last Monday.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence, who has been in the Naval Hospital, Washington, for several weeks, following an operation at Walter Reid Hospital, was brought to his home in North Washington street yesterday.

Court Dismisses Pollution Case

Frederick County Denied Jurisdiction in Fish Killing Action.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 18.—The case of Commonwealth of Virginia against the Virginia Apple Storage Co., charging the latter corporation with having dumped ammonia into Abrams Creek, which resulted in the killing of 500,000 yellow perch stored here for propagation by the State's Fsheries Commission, was called in county magistrate's court this afternoon. The warrant was dismissed on the grounds that Frederick County lacked jurisdiction, as the alleged act occurred within one mile of this city.

The county courthouse was crowded with spectators. Herbert S. Larrick, local attorney, defended the storage company, while District Supervisor Fletcher, of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, represented Commissioner A. Willis Robertson to prosecute the case.

It was said this afternoon that Game Warden F. W. Pingley will seek a warrant in city magistrate's court against the company and the case will probably be heard in a local court next week.

Officers Elected By Rural Carriers

Mail Men Oppose Brown's Proposal for Pay on Hourly Basis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 18.—The twenty-eighth State convention of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Virginia today unanimously adopted a resolution in opposition to the extra duty bill proposed to Congress by Postmaster General Brown. Under the proposed bill rural letter carriers would be paid on an hourly basis rather than under the general mileage plan.

The following State officers were elected: President, A. T. Cornett, Marion; vice president, Henry Chappell, Dinwiddie County; secretary-treasurer, Odell Howerton, Concord Depot. They and F. J. Bancroft, of Virginia Beach, were named delegates-at-large to the national convention at Los Angeles in August. G. T. Updike, of Leesville, and H. L. Madison, of Richmond, were elected State delegates to the national convention. Charlottesville was awarded the 1932 convention. The Ladies' Auxiliary elected State officers as follows: President, Mrs. C. W. Raney, Staunton; vice president, Mrs. H. A. Via, of North Garden; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Perkins, of Carson; Mrs. C. W. Raney, delegate to the national convention. The auxiliary also selected Charlottesville for the next convention.

Baltimore Yachtsman Dies From Heart Attack

Baltimore, July 18 (A.P.).—J. Rulon Miller, jr., contractor and yachtsman, who recently sailed his schooner from New London to Cape May in the annual yacht races over that course, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his home at Gibson Island.

He was president of the Empire Construction Co., and a native of Pennsylvania.

WARRENTON SHOW DATES ANNOUNCED

Best Horses in State and East Will Compete in August Exhibit.

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 18.—The prize list of the thirty-second annual Warrenton horse show, "the hunter horse show of America," was made public today, with the rules and regulations. Show dates are August 26 and 27. Entries close August 14.

Officers of the association are: Julian C. Keith, president; Courtland H. Smith, Herman E. Ullman and William Skinker, vice presidents; Harold E. Smith, treasurer; David B. Smith, secretary, and Frank D. Gaskin, manager. The directorate is composed of F. G. Anderson, Frank D. Gaskins, H. C. Groome, Julian C. Keith, Sterling Larrabee, Judge John Barton Payne, William Skinker, David B. Smith, Harold E. Smith, Herman E. Ullman, J. Chauncey Williams, Robert C. Winmill and Courtland H. Smith.

William du Pont, jr., of Delaware, has been asked to judge the American fox hounds. The breeding classes will be judged by Maj. Louie A. Beard, of Lexington, Ky.; harness and saddle classes by William T. Koch, of New York, while Maj. Beard and S. Lurman Stewart, of Monkton, Md., will judge both the hunter and jumper classes.

Plate Offered Winners.

Valuable plate will be offered for the various fox hound classes, feature of the show. The early morning classes both days will be taken up with the thoroughbred classes, the half-breds and pony classes. Among trophies offered is the Newsboy Trophy, presented by Edwin Vaughan, of Gloucester, and David B. Smith, of Warrenton, for 4-year-olds. Cash prizes go to the lightweight green hunters and the middle and heavyweight green hunters and ladies' hunters. The Bowman Challenge Cup for hunt teams is a handsome trophy for teams of three hunters, the horses to be the bonafide property of the hunt or members of the hunt they represent.

The association offers the Warrenton challenge trophy in the Corinthian class, one of the most sought-after awards in the show. The trophy must be won three times by the same owner to become permanent property. Another prize of much interest is the $500 hunter stake, guaranteed by the association, with $250 for first place and $100 for second. The Warren Green challenge vase for the saddle horse championship is another prize that will bring out the best in this class.

Sporting Tandems Revived.

Herman E. Ullman offers a prize to fours in hand. Sporting tandems will be revived this year. Hunter champoinships and reserve championships will be awarded. The grand champion hunter of the show will receive the Ullman challenge trophy.

Frank D. Gaskin, veteran manager of the show expects this year's exhibit will eclipse all others. The best horses in the State will compete.

Danville Man Chosen To Design Postoffice

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 18.—J. Bryant Heard, local architect, today received confirmation from the Treasury Department in Washington of his commission to draw the design for Danville's new postoffice, to cost about $390,000.

The fee, it is understood, will be 4¼ per cent of the cost of the building. Appointment of local architects for Federal buildings is said to have been undertaken because of the great volume of building plans facing the Treasury Department in carrying out the Government's program.

The B & O announces another

AIR-CONDITIONED

train to

PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK

Lv. Washington	9:10 a.m.
Ar. Philadelphia	11:57 a.m.
Ar. New York (42d Street Station)	2:40 p.m.
Returning—	
Lv. New York (42d Street Station)	8:37 a.m.
Lv. Philadelphia	11:23 a.m.
Lv. Baltimore (Mt. Royal)	1:21 p.m.
Lv. Baltimore (Camden)	1:28 p.m.
Ar. Washington	2:15 p.m.

Because of tremendous popular demand for further air-conditioned service since we announced the first air-conditioned train in railroad history—The Columbian—in May, we are now offering a morning train service, also air-conditioned, beginning Monday, July 20th. Parlor cars, Club-Lounge, Dining car, and Individual Seat coaches—cool, clean and quiet. For dust, smoke, cinders, and excessive humidity are removed from the air; the air itself is completely changed every two minutes; closed windows, and rubber pads on the car trucks, muffle outside noise. Clean and cool and quiet!

Now you may leave either in the morning or afternoon of the hottest Midsummer day and arrive fresher and more comfortable than before you boarded the train!

D. L. MOORMAN, *Asst. General Passenger Agent*
Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. Phone District 3300

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Charge Accounts Invited

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

JULY CLEARANCE
Now In Progress---Greater Savings!

"Slumberland" Clearance of

B-E-D-S at ½ Price

Metal Beds
$8.00 Metal Beds, ½ price $3.95
$12.00 Metal Beds, ½ price $6.00
$18.00 Metal Beds, ½ price $9.00

Day Beds ½
$28 Day Beds....$14
$40 Day Beds....$19
$60 Day Beds....$25

Poster Beds—½ Price
$20 Poster Beds, now only $9.95
$26 Poster Beds, now only $12.95
$30 Poster Beds, now only $15.00
$50 Poster Beds, now only $25.00

Furniture Store—Across the Street—Use Our Budget Plan.

$1.25 Seamless 81x108 Bleached Sheets
Fully Three Yards Long! 79c

If you are one of those fastidious housewives who insist on good, long sheets, invest in some of these. All perfect with deep hems. Heavy round thread quality.

Sale of Boys $1.69 to $1.95
Camp Suits
Sport shirt with camp shorts and belt to match. Khakis, coverts and linens, 6 to 18. $1
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

29c Pillow Cases
Sizes 45x36 and 42x36 inch linen-finish cases, free from starch or dressing. 19c

$1.39 Mattress Covers
Made of heavy unbleached sheeting in full and twin bed sizes. $1.09
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

We've Sold Lots of These Daytime Frocks
No Wonder! They're Worth $1 and $1.50!
66c
Dimities . . . Percales
Lawns

We have included plenty of the sheer prints in this refreshing group (very specially purchased),—but if you like to go without a slip you may prefer the non-transparent fabrics. Both are shown in attractive patterns and styles. Straight or flared models — showing effective details—and having little or no sleeve.
Sizes From 14 to 44
Light and dark Fast Color Prints
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$7.50 Hy-Bridge
Engraved Frames
$3.50
Guaranteed Against Discoloration
Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.
EYES EXAMINED FREE
Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.
Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Clearance!

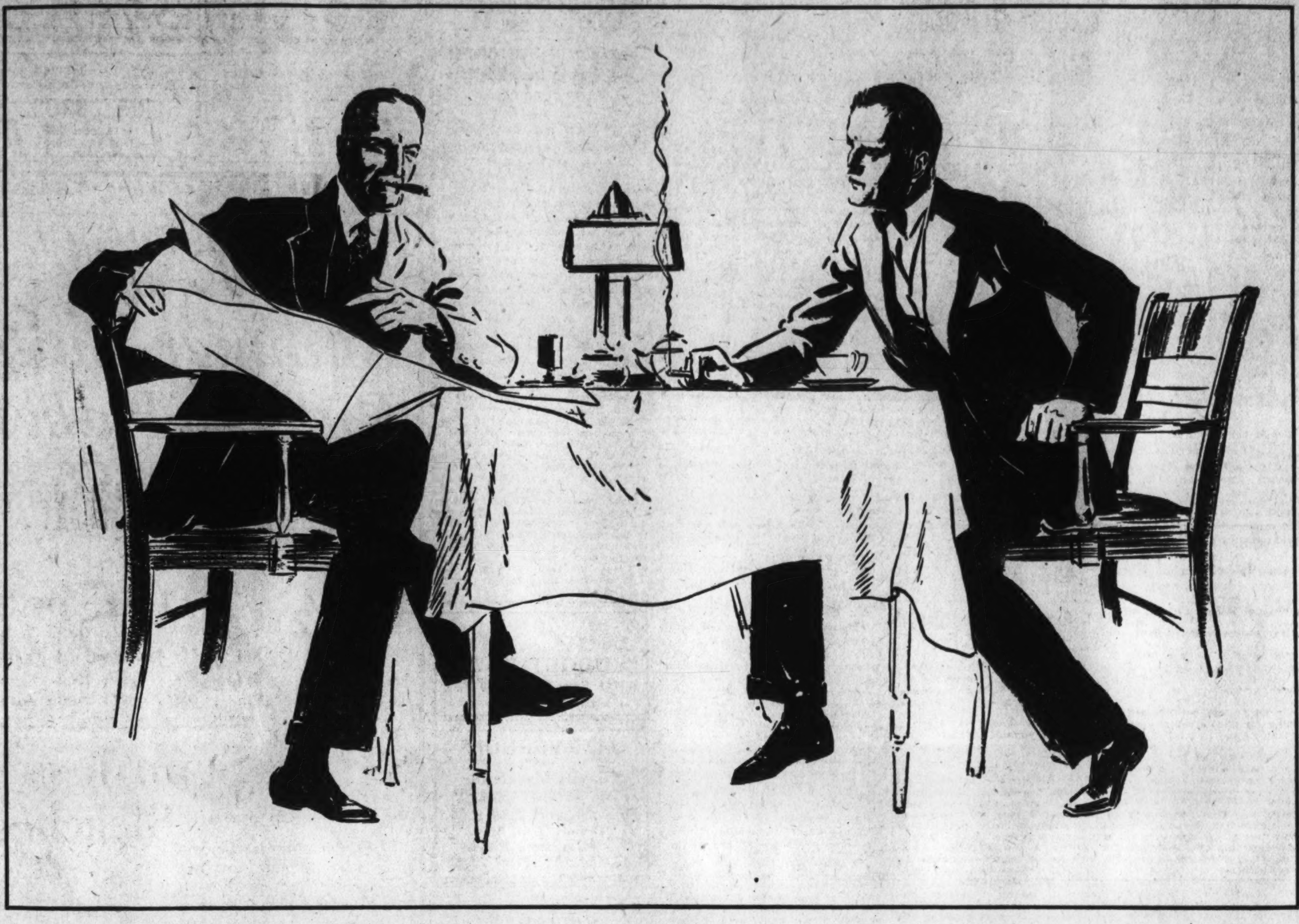
This $21.50
"Fire King"
Gas Range
$14.98
A dependable gas range with 3 top burners and large oven burner. Will cook, bake or roast to perfection. Enamel door panel and drip tray.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

"Sure-Fit" Make Slip Cover Sets
All Have Five Separate Cushion Covers—Will Fit Most 3-Piece Suites
These famous sets, perfectly tailored of smart, serviceable materials that will add a brighter tone to your living room suite.
$9.00 Striped Linene Slip Cover Sets $3.89
$13.95 Heavy Striped Fabric Slip Covers $6.95
$20 Genuine Belgian Linen (part cotton) $10.00

$1.75 to $2.75
Bar Harbor Sets
Pretty cretonne covered sets—all come complete with cushions and pad. $1

$1 and $1.39
Cretonne Cushions
At less than one-half price. 45c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.



"They're right, Bob, the store itself is still the merchant's big pulling power

but how many retailers merchandise on it in soliciting greater patronage?"

"TAKE our own store for example. If it was not for the good will we enjoy among our customers and the habit they have formed in shopping with us, some other establishment might easily and very quickly take away our entire business by merely undercutting us slightly on every item we sell.

"Yet you and I know, Bob, that it would take considerable time and no small amount of money to take ALL our business away from us. Any competitive institution setting out to do so would first have to win a greater confidence in their advertised prices and their advertised merchandise than we now enjoy among our trade in the values we feature.

"Everybody is advertising PRICE today. True, it is a PRICE era and the public knows and expects prices to be low ::: in some instances, lower than ever in history.

"Let's continue to advertise PRICE, to be sure, but let's also begin to devote some of our advertising money in advertising that which we know is our biggest drawing power ::: our store.

"And The Washington Post, in my estimation, is the ideal paper in which to advertise OUR store ... OUR service ::: OUR standards of quality ::: the fairness of OUR prices.

"The POST has a certain atmosphere of refinement and integrity helpful to such a store appeal, and it is read by what I call 'the criterion families' of Washington ... that is, those families whose opinions and preferences influence the opinions and guide the preferences of others. And why wouldn't it be a good idea to have some POST men sit in our round-table talk on the subject ::: and by all means NOW, when such advertising will register to a greater extent than ever before?"

SELL A POST READER AND YOU HAVE SOLD TEN OTHERS

THE WASHINGTON POST

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

FRIENDSHIP ENVOYS SAIL FROM EUROPE

Prominent Officials of France Bid Bon Voyage to American Youths.

Special to The Washington Post.

Aboard S. S. De Grasse, July 18.—America's "Envoys of Friendship," the group of young people taken to Great Britain and France on a good will mission under the auspices of The United States Flag Association, are still thrilled over the ovation given them on their departure from Paris yesterday. Prominent officials of France, members of the Diplomatic Corps, American residents of the French capital and hundreds of citizens and children of the French republic gathered to wish the young Americans "bon voyage."

M. Mario Roustan, minister of public instruction for France, who has taken a tremendous interest in the visit of the "envoys" to the French capital, issued a statement yesterday to the effect that the good-will visit of the Americans will be returned by a group of French children next year, composed of especially selected students from schools in all parts of France. If possible, M. Roustan stated, he will accompany the party. He praised the program of The United States Flag Association, as outlined by Col. James A. Moss, president general, to bring about permanent world peace through the establishment of friendships among the children of today, who will be in control of world events tomorrow, declaring it the most forward movement in the direction of peace that has been launched in many years.

Col. Moss expressed himself as delighted with the results of the good-will trip. "I believe that we have made the first step toward a permanent peace throughout the world" he said today. "We have convinced the people of Great Britain and France of the sincerity of our motives, and the children of those two great nations welcomed the representatives of the youth of our land with open arms. Certainly we laid the foundation for a lasting friendship among these young people, which will be strengthened when groups of French and British children return the visit next year.

"The coming of these children next year is a real event," Col. Moss continued. "The people of America should recognize the significance of these visits and should give them the same hearty welcome that was accorded our "envoys" in England and France, because they will be here in the interest of future peace, a goal long sought by all leading nations, and which can only be attained by educating the children of the world in rational patriotism, which teaches respect for one's own country and flag while allowing for a similar feeling on the part of the people of other nations toward their country and flag.

"The ultimate result of these exchanges of visits, I believe, will be the use of the council table rather than the battlefield for the settlement of any differences that may arise among these nations, and the building up of friendships that will gradually spread to all parts of the world, accomplishing, by the education of the youth of the world, that peace which bullets and bayonets have so far failed to insure."

New Bridge Floor Authorized.

The District Commissioners yesterday authorized the placing of a new asphalt floor at the east approach of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge at a cost of $4,500, chargeable to the highway department.

FLAG ENVOYS ENJOY DIP IN PARIS POOL

Associated Press Photo.

It gets hot now and then even in Paris, and America's "Envoys of Friendship" haven't forgotten the good old American way to cool off. Those who took a plunge in the Lido pool, Paris, were, left to right, John Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Paul Watson, Lynchburg, Va.; Catherine DuBois, of this city; Ruth Eldridge, San Antonio, Tex.; Florence Burrows, New York City; Thomas Hayes, of this city; Sonya Schulberg, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Charles Hillbrook, of College Park, Md. In the center back row, standing, is Ward Stone, of Portland, Oreg.

Business Bureau Chief Names Aids

Lansburgh's Manager Put at Head of Advisory Committee.

Joshua Evans, jr., president of the District National Bank, reelected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Better Business Bureau, announced yesterday appointment of members of the merchandise advisory committee and an executive committee for the year 1931-32.

Ralph Goldsmith, general manager of Lanburgh's, has been appointed chairman of the merchandise advisory committee and other members are: B. B. Bergunder, of S. Kann & Sons; H. H. Levi, of the Hecht Co.; A. C. Case, of the Palais Royal; James Hardey, of Woodward and Lothrop's; Slyvian King, of King's Palace, Arthur Sundlun, of A. Kahn, Inc.; Harbert J. Rich, of B. Rich's Sons; G. D. Grosner, of Grosner's, Inc.; I. Behrend, of M. Philipsborn and Co.; and Arthur Abbott, of Goldenberg's.

Members of the executive committee are: M. G. Gibbs, of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; R. G. Addison, jr., of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank; R. B. H. Lyon, of Lyon & Lyon; Ralph Goldsmith, of Lansburgh's; Wm. G. Galliher, Mr. Bergunder, Mr. King, L. Levay, of Frazee-Potomac Laundry; H. L. Rust, and F. P. H. Siddons, of the American Security and Trust Co.

Twelve days left to file your personal tax return. Persons having marginal accounts with a broker who have no title in the stock only an equity, should return their equity as of July 1, 1931, at the opening of business.

FREDERICK WOMAN WEDS IN CANAL ZONE

Daughter of State Senator Coblentz Is Bride of Army Engineer.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 18.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Mrs. Esther Coblentz Sams, daughter of Senator Emery L. Coblentz, of Frederick and Middletown, and Frank C. Englesing, son of Mrs. Sarah W. Englesing, of Port Gibson, Miss. The ceremony took place July 8 at Christ Church by the Sea, Cristobal, Canal Zone, with the Rev. E. J. Cooper officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. E. A. Hyde, of the Second Field Artillery, U. S. Army. Others in the wedding party were Lieut. and Mrs. Conrad G. Follansbee, of Fort Davis, Canal Zone. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Englesing will reside at Fort Davis.

Mrs. Englesing, well known in Frederick, is a graduate of Hood College and Columbia University.

Mr. Englesing, chief engineer, for the quartermaster construction service, U. S. Army, at Fort Davis, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Magdalen College, Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar. He served during the World War as a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps and later on divisional staff duties in the American Expeditionary Forces. He has since been engaged in engineering activities in South Central America and in China.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M. (See Tuesday Post for Program)

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Brussels-to-Tokyo Hop Is Planned by Acosta

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Bert Acosta, one of the pilots on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flight to France in 1927, is planning a flight from Brussels to Tokyo for prizes he says that aggregate about $100,000.

He revealed his plans at an American Legion meeting on Long Island last night, saying he would sail for Belgium to complete preparations on September 15. He estimated the distance from Brussels to Tokyo at 6,000 miles and said the flight would be nonstop. He said the prizes were offered by both Belgian and Japanese organizations.

Fox Theatre Holds Auditions
Monday morning, July 20, at 9 a. m.
For All-Washington Revue
Here's your chance for the stage. Applicants must be over 18. Apply Theatre Stage Door.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
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I WILL BOND YOU.
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HOT WEATHER COMPLAINTS FROM INTESTINAL INFECTION
can be greatly relieved and effectually overcome by Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus. From intestinal troubles arise much of the indigestion, constipation, flatulency, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, rheumatism, headaches, etc.—all of which react to this potent antidote. Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus is a laboratory product—propagated from selected pedigreed strain and maintained at the highest strength. Delivered—in Culture or Milk—fresh from the laboratory, to any local address.
NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST. 1515 You St. North 0989.

What How Why ?

PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardiest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

What is Floating Power?
Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

Just how is the engine mounted?
On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance.

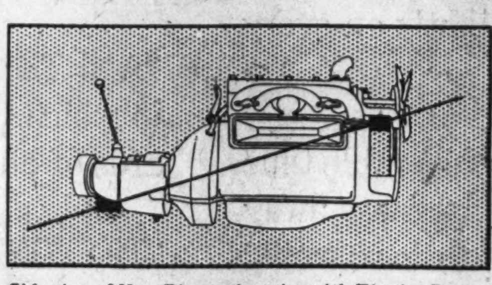
What does Floating Power do?
The live rubber mountings allow the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail?
Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which *dissipates* the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

Why and How is Power Increased?
Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

What else does Plymouth offer?
A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it permits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift, without clashing, from second into high and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New and eye-compelling trimness and beauty. Weatherproof hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.

You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal results in performance, quality and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering developments the industry has ever seen.



Side view of New Plymouth engine with Floating Power. Front Mounting elevated so that line connecting two mountings passes through center of gravity of engine. Thus, engine is suspended in perfect balance.

$535
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost.

Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY ALL DeSOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

SALE of Summer Suits at the Raleigh Haberdasher

Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs, Crashes, Twists
Regular Raleigh Qualities . . . Values to $25

$16.85

Of this you may be certain—these suits are not ordinary makes. Each and every garment is a Raleigh garment — thus assuring you of fine fabrics, fine tailoring and splendid appearance.

Handsome designs on the favorite shades—tans, browns, blues, greys—solid, striped or mixtures, or in overplaids. Richly trimmed in pure silk. Essentially fine suits in all the fine details.

Suits for men and young men. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. Sizes 35 to 44.

$3, $2.50 and $2 Shirts

Plain Shades Included: Whites . . Blues . . Tans . . Greys . . Greens

Broadcloths, White - on - White Jacquard Broadcloths, Wafer Weaves, Chambrays, and Imported Woven Madras

$1.45
THREE for $4.25

Hundreds and hundreds of shirts. In the styles you want—collar attached, neckband or with collars to match. Shirts of characteristic Raleigh qualities in fabric and tailoring. In the shades and patterns YOU WANT. Sizes, 13½ to 17. Sleeve Lengths, 33 to 35.

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PARK FREE AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING HERE

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

MANY REBEL ARMIES IN CHINA THREATEN PEACE OF REPUBLIC

Northern War Lords Gather Forces to Oppose Rule of Chiang Kai-Shek.

MANCHURIAN TROOPS ARE OPPOSING REVOLT

South of Yellow River Forces Guard Hankow Against Revolutionists.

By CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH (Chief of the Associated Press Foreign Service).

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—China's various northern war lords are staging military preparations which make united China seem far in the future.

While Chiang Kai-Shek is fighting the so-called Communists in Kiangsi Province, south of Nanking, the northwestern armies of Feng Yu-Siang and other generals hostile to Nanking are showing much activity. Gen. Shih Yu-San, who is a semi-independent controlling northern Honan Province, has begun seizing rolling stock north of the Yellow River on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Manchurian troops, which are loyal to Nanking, are clashing with these forces. Armored trains and airplanes have been brought into play and the Manchurians apparently are trying to check Gen. Shih Yu-San before he succeeds in connecting with the army of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang and other anti-Nanking forces in Shansi Province.

North of Yellow River.

These movements are all north of Yellow River. South of that river Chiang Kai-Shek has adequate forces which guard the approach to Hankow and the Yangtze River.

The northern enemies of the Nanking government are believed by many military observers to be making feints to prevent Chiang Kai-Shek from moving troops against the rebel government at Canton, rather than making actual preparations for a movement against Hankow and Nanking, strongholds of the Nationalists.

Meantime, the new government at Canton, in spite of floods and other backsets, is becoming thoroughly entrenched in Kwantung Province and dominates Kiangsi Province. In addition to seizing part of the customs receipts of Canton, the rebel government also has announced the reestablishment of likin, or local duties, on goods moving from one district to another. While this action antagonizes certain business interests, it will doubtless provide the new government with much-needed funds.

Early Action Doubted.

Foreign military observers are doubtful whether Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yat-Sen, and his associates in Canton will be able to make any military movement this year which will threaten the supremacy of Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking. It is likely that the Cantonese will attempt a march northward toward Hankow and possibly proceed as far as Changsha, where they will be checked by Chiang Kai-Shek without any important military engagements.

There are three important armies in Shansi Province which cannot be disbanded because there are no funds to pay them, and which remain a constant menace to Chiang Kai-Shek's government. These armies are near Peiping and the railway connecting that city with Hankow and the Yangtze.

One of the Shansi armies, consisting of 50,000 well-trained men, was reported some time ago to be in the pay of Chang Hsuen-Liang, the young marshal of Manchuria, who is the dominating force in north China. Marshal Chang is holding these troops in fighting trim as an offset to the other two armies so they cannot move against the Nanking government, with which Chang is allied.

Loyal to Paymasters.

It is difficult to tell from day to day where the allegiance of the various scattered armies lies. They are loyal to their paymasters. While Marshal Chang's money holds out Nanking is probably in no great danger from the northwestern armies.

But Manchuria is far from prosperous. Unpaid armies rapidly become bandits and the scattered Communist and bandit forces both north and south of the Yangtse may become a much greater menace to Chiang Kai-Shek than the Cantonese government.

Chiang Kai-Shek claims he is having success against Communist forces in Kiangsi Province. The Canton government claims Chiang Kai-Shek is being defeated. There is a strict censorsip both at Canton and at Shanghai. Consequently reports sanctioned by the Cantonese and by the Nationalists are under suspicion.

Foreign military observers believe Chiang Kai-Shek is so superior to any other Chinese military leader that they are unwilling to concede he will not succeed in organized military movements. But the political bickerings, banditry and Communism are complications which make the struggle between Canton and Nanking anything but a pure military campaign.

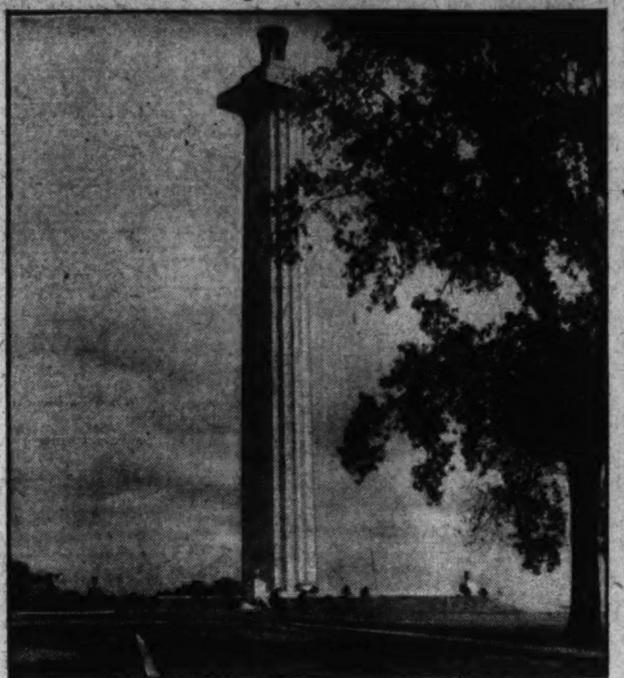
New Move Begun to Aid Industrial Employment

(Associated Press.)

A new move for obtaining cooperation of more than 200 trade associations to stimulate employment in each industry was announced yesterday by Acting Chairman Croxton of the President's emergency committee for employment.

"We have turned to trade associations," Mr. Croxton wrote, "as a natural medium of contact with industry and commerce with confidence that each trade group will continue the most helpful procedure in the present emergency and also will develop policies which ultimately will give assurance of greater regularity of income for all interests."

Nation Will Dedicate Perry's Memorial



The huge shaft erected at Put-in-Bay, which will be dedicated to Admiral Robert E. Perry on July 31 before a distinguished assemblage of American notables.

Exercises to Be Held At Put-in-Bay on July 31.

The Perry's Victory Memorial at Put-In Bay, South Bass Island, Lake Erie, Ohio, erected by the United States Government and the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Massachusetts, will be dedicated under the joint auspices of the State of Ohio and the Memorial Commission on July 31.

The public exercises will be participated in by representatives of the United States and Canada, the central theme of the occasion being "the promotion of world peace by arbitration and disarmament as the substitute for war, in accord with the more than century-old policy of these two nations, relating to their own borders."

At the same time tablets will be unveiled in the rotunda of the memorial commemorating the agreement of 1817 between the United States and Great Britain—a tablet written by the late President Wilson and the late President Taft, and a tablet written by Henry Watterson, who was president of the Kentucky Commission and vice president of the Federal Commission.

With the dedication, 20 years of a remarkable history involving the inception, construction and administration of the memorial will be completed. The memorial, in an uncompleted state, was first opened to the public in 1915.

Within the period from the laying of the corner stone, in 1913, to the present time, the Perry Memorial has passed from the status of a monument projected by a group of States, its title vested in the State of Ohio, to that of a national monument and shrine, its title invested in the United States Government and its operation intrusted to a Federal commission created by the Congress.

The late Speaker Longworth was active in the work of erecting the memorial. Of the commissioners now serving, Maj. Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, of Ohio, sole survivor of his rank in the Civil War, appointed by President Taft in 1911, continues to serve at the age of 96. The other commissioner is Gen. John A. Johnston, of Washington, D. C.

The present officers of the commission are: Webster P. Huntington, Columbus, Ohio, president;

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

KANSAS used to be considered the incubator of all politicalisms. John Brown, of Osawatomie; Sockless Jerry Simpson and Carrie Nation advertised the Sunflower State to the far corners of the earth. If they did not originate there, Populism, prohibition, abolition and soft money all thrived there in the fertile soil along with the grasshoppers and the politicians. If there was any hell to be raised in the politics of the Nation, Kansas was always ready to lend a willing hand.

Then there came a change. Kansas grew prosperous and conservative. Populism died out, Sockless Jerry passed on to the Great Beyond, prohibition became a noble experiment and the grasshoppers kindly absented themselves. Two-dollar wheat harvested in 10,000-acre fields by giant combines made the farmers rich. Radicalism passed into the discard and Charley Curtis became the Kansas hero.

Iowa took Kansas' place as the stronghold of agrarian discontent. Out of the Hawkeye State came the McNary-Haugen bill and the equalization fee and Smith Wildman Brookhart. But Kansas never warmed up to the Iowa ideas. The Sunflower folks were satisfied to harvest their wheat at a good profit and run off to California or Florida for the winter. If the Kansas statesmen in Congress supported McNary-Haugenism they did so entirely without enthusiasm.

Once again the center of political unrest is shifted back to Kansas.

FORMER SENATOR POMERENE.

Wheat is down close to 30 cents to the farmer, which means a loss on every bushel harvested. Across the harvest fields come fierce outcries against the Farm Board. On top of this we hear that 22,000 oil wells in Kansas have been forced to suspend operations, throwing 30,000 men out of work. Kansas is determined now to have a tariff on oil.

Unless conditions change soon, we are likely to see some weird things happen in Kansas politics next year.

Thursday.

AN EFFORT is being made to induce Atlee Pomerene to run for Congress in a special election to be held in the Twentieth Ohio District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles Mooney. The district is located in Cleveland and is normally Democratic. Pomerene, they say, with his prestige as a former Senator and a prosecutor in the oil

AMBASSADOR GIBSON.

scandals, can have the place on a silver platter.

Some may consider it a "come-down" for a former Senator to accept membership in the House. But there is distinguished precedent for it. In a neighboring district, the late Theodore Burton ran for Congress after serving a term in the Senate. He was re-elected several times and then the people of Ohio sent him back to the Senate again. Going back even further in history, there is the case of John Quincy Adams. Two years after retiring from the White House, considerably embittered over his defeat by Andrew Jackson, he returned to Washington as a representative from Massachusetts, and served in the House for nineteen years until his death in 1848. Some of the most valuable work of his long public career was done as a member of the House. Adams never looked upon it as "a come-down," but as a duty which he was proud to perform.

Pomerene has given many of the best years of his life to the public service. He served twelve years in the Senate, losing out for a third term by a narrow margin in 1922, when he was defeated by Simeon Fess. He had been out of the Senate only a short time, however, when President Coolidge summoned him along with Owen D. Roberts, now on the Supreme bench, to prosecute the oil cases. He has been busy at that ever since, rendering services of incalculable value to the Government. If he can afford to make further sac-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

BALLOONS TO LEAVE AKRON AIRPORT FOR DISTANCE HOP TODAY

Six Huge Gas Bags and Crews Are to Race for Bennett Entry.

TAKE-OFFS ARE PLANNED FOR EVERY FIVE MINUTES

First and Second Place Victors Will Compete in World Contest.

Akron, Ohio, July 18 (A.P.)—A half-dozen huge gas bags will drift lazily away from the Municipal Airport tomorrow, carrying with them the aspirations of six crews for the national balloon championship and the honor of representing the United States in this year's international Gordon Bennett race.

Two of the bags will carry the khaki of the Army, one the blue of the Navy, and the remaining three the colors of civilian pilots. The latter include Frank Trotter and Roland Blair, of Akron, who raced for the first time last year and won.

The winner and the second-place balloon will complete the three United States entries in the Gordon Bennett race. The veteran, Ward T. Van Orman, of Akron, automatically assured himself of one place last year when he was victorious in the international contest started at Cleveland.

Take-Off Every 5 Minutes.

The 80,000-cubic feet balloons, filled with natural gas, will start taking off in five-minute intervals at 5 p. m., Eastern standard time, tomorrow. They are expected to drive northeastward toward the St. Lawrence Valley—the same course most entrants took in last year's international race. Distance is the only factor in determining the winner, and each crew pits skill and endurance against the luck of the weather.

The Army No. 1 entry will have the favored position of taking off last—both from the standpoint of being able to judge how the other bags are affected by the air currents and from a half an hour's less traveling in the sunlight, which expands the gas and causes its gradual loss.

There will be only one newcomer this year—L. P. Furculow, who pilots the Del-Mar-Va., Eastern Shore Association entry. Besides Blair and Trotter, E. J. Hill, of Detroit, and Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, of the Navy, have held the honors. Hill was first in the international in 1927 and Lieut. Settle in the national in 1929. The two Army crews have competed previously, although neither has won.

Pilots Study Weather.

Tonight the pilots were examining their instruments and scanning weather reports of the Government bureaus at Cleveland and Akron. Inflation of the bags was started tonight and will not be completed until shortly before the take-off time tomorrow.

Following are the entries, and crews in the order they will take off:

Army No. 2—Lieut. Edgar M. Fogelsonger, pilot of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. John Tarro, Fort Sill, Okla., aid.

Del-Mar-Va., Eastern Shore Association of Salisbury, Md.—L. P. Furculow, Akron, pilot; John Reiker, Akron, aid.

Radio station WJR, Detroit—E. J. Hill, Detroit, pilot; Arthur Schlosser, U. S. Navy, aid.

U. S. Navy—Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, pilot; Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, aid.

Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation — Frank Trotter, pilot; Roland Blair, aid.

U. S. Navy, No. 1—Capt. Karl S. Axtater, Dayton, pilot; Lieut. M. H. Couch, Dayton, aid.

The order of the take-off was determined at drawings this morning.

The Akron Weather Bureau predicted the balloonists probably would run into thunderstorms, one of the perils most feared by the pilots.

Archbishop Buried In Swedish Rites

Flags at Half-Mast Over Country and Officials Add to Tributes.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 18 (A.P.). Flags were at half-staff throughout Sweden today and from 11 a. m. until noon all church bells in the country tolled a requiem for Archbishop Nathan Soederblom, whose funeral took place at noon in the Cathedral of Upsala.

Silence prevailed throughout the Upsala district as the archbishop's body was carried to the grave. Street car and other traffic halted as the royal mourners, headed by King Gustav, arrived in automobiles at 11:30 a. m. at the archbishop's residence.

The body was lying in state in the library of the residence and a last farewell was offered by the king and his cortege.

Nun, Alfonso's Double, Causes Stir in Spain

San Sebastian, Spain, July 18 (A.P.)—A little knot of people near the entrance of the Convent of the Concepcion stared in amazement today as a black-hooded nun entered the place.

"Alfonso!" one of them gasped, and the group scattered. In a few minutes there was a near riot as the rumor spread that the former king had entered the convent in disguise.

Before the crowd could be convinced, the nun was brought out. It was the Marchioness of Menestrosa, whose likeness to Alfonso is remarkable.

Cornwallis' Surrender Regarded As Chief Event in U. S. History

Center figure is Yorktown monument marking scene of Cornwallis' surrender, and right, top, President Rutherford B. Hayes, who dedicated it. Lower right is Cornwallis' headquarters at Yorktown. At the left, top to bottom, are Lord Cornwallis, Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, who accepted Cornwallis' sword, and Count Rochambeau.

PHILADELPHIA LEADS '32 SESSION BIDDERS

Mackey, Senators and Leaders Seek Republican Meeting in Appeal Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)

Philadelphia opens the national convention bidding tomorrow with an appeal to the Republicans to go there for their party meeting next year.

Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia, with Senators Reed and Davis, of Pennsylvania, and a delegation of Philadelphians, will lay the proposal before Chairman Fess, of the Republican national committee here.

This is the first formal offer to go before the Republicans, but informal proposals have been bobbing up from coast to coast for both the Democratic and Republican conventions.

There is a definite opinion among Republican leaders that the convention will be in the Middle West or East. Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, is booming Cleveland.

Senator Reed in a telegram yesterday to Chairman Fess emphasized that he indorsed "the movement originating in Philadelphia, supported by public officials and public opinion here, to have the next Republican national convention held in that city." He gave assurance of every facility to make the convention a success.

Democratic leaders have been listening to early calls from San Francisco, and there is every indication that the Pacific Coast city will make a determined bid for this convention, as well as for the Republican meeting.

Republican concern over the Democratic inroads in the central States last election is expected to influence the leaders in behalf of the bids from this territory. In addition to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago are in the running.

Selection of the convention cities will be made at the meetings of the national committees here in December.

Passage on DO-X Bought by Woman

Mrs. Adams Already Has Crossed Ocean by Airship.

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—Mrs. Clara Adams, of Tannersville, Pa., the first woman to fly the ocean as a regular paying passenger, has bought a ticket on the DO-X from Rio de Janeiro to the United States.

Mrs. Adams traveled from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Leaving New York by train tonight, Mrs. Adams plans to fly to Rio from Miami, arriving in Rio in time for the scheduled take-off of the DO-X on July 23.

Col. Hughes to Succeed Gen. Eltinge at Omaha

Omaha, July 18 (A.P.)—Col. John H. Hughes, Boston, Mass., will succeed the late Brig. Gen. LeRoy Eltinge as commander of the Fourteenth Brigade at Fort Omaha, Seventh Corps Area headquarters announced today.

Col. Hughes will be promoted to brigadier general and will take command here October 1. For several years he has been stationed at Boston as chief of staff of the First Corps Area.

Objection to Reenacting Scene in Pageant Is Criticized.

Incident Gave Washington Status of King in Eyes of World.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

On October 17, 1781, occurred the greatest event in American history—the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to George Washington. Of course this will be contested by a few people who read the annals of their country with one eye closed.

There are some, for instance, who will say that the great day in our calendar was that day when Eric the Red landed on Plymouth Rock and before opening services tilted in the lists with Opecanough, the great chief of the Cods.

Others, to be sure, will say that every other day in the calendar is eclipsed by that memorable October day in 1492 when Cristofo Colombo set up the royal standard of Ferdinand and Isabella of Castile and Aragon on the sandy plains of San Salvador.

A small but clamant group, from whose numbers have come most of those who have written the so-called history of our country, will declare that the mighty deeds of Eric and Colombo pale into utter insignificance by the side of that wonder of wonders, the bringing of the rock from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass., and the speckled pullet along with it.

Then There's Old Hickory.

And another but not so vociferous element of our population will swear that the greatest event not only in American history but in all history happened January 8, 1815, when Old Hickory whipped the British down at New Orleans.

So it goes; so it goes; and who is there so rash as to try to harmonize these discordant and conflicting views? Let us rather hold to the thesis that Yorktown is the greatest event in our history, for without Yorktown there would have been no American independence, the immortal declaration written by Jefferson would have been just a curious paper written by an ideologist, and Washington would have been hung as a traitor to King George and a rebel to the British Government.

Yorktown not only gave us our independence, but it made possible the establishment of our republic, which has been a beacon light set on a hill to guide older and may be far wiser nations to struggle for their own independence. That beacon now sheds its light all around the globe and when the match was applied to it in 1781 no people anywhere had liberty and freedom as we know it today.

That is not the highest achievement of Yorktown, its greatest significance in our own and in world history. Yorktown made George Washington the greatest Englishman, as he is the greatest American. I sometimes think that Mother England and her children have a higher regard for Father George than we, his own children have. They take their hats off to him; a multitude of us try to pull him down from his pedestal and set a lesser man in his place.

Washington Regarded as King.

One of the things that has most impressed me about Washington is the reverence that other countries pay to his memory, even countries that are ruled by kings and emperors and dictators. For nearly a century now even royalty, when it comes to visit us, makes a beaten path to Washington's tomb and lays a wreath on his sarcophagus. First and foremost among these was the royal family of England, whose ancestor the mighty man of Mount Vernon threw across the Atlantic in one giant heave at Yorktown.

Since Edward VII wept at the tomb

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

FLYNN, MRS. PHIPPS FILE NUPTIAL NOTICE

Yale Athlete and Member of Noted Langhorne Family Take Formal Step.

London, July 18 (A.P.).—Notice was given at the London register office today of the forthcoming marriage of Maurice Bennett Flynn and Mrs. Nora Phipps, sister of Lady Astor.

Mrs. Phipps is the youngest of the five Langhorne sisters, of Virginia. She was one of the noted Gibson girls made famous by Charles Dana Gibson, who married one of the sisters. Mrs. Phipps is a popular London hostess.

Richmond, Va., July 18 (A.P.)—Announcement from London of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Nora Phipps, sister of Lady Astor, recalls to Virginians the days when "Nancy" Langhorne was a breath-taking romp, "Irene" a beauty whose features were later to become the model for her husband's Gibson "Bad Girl," and all five Langhorne girls were leaders among social functions in the Old Dominion.

Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne, and Irene, who became Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, have most frequently been in the public eye, but all five of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chriswell Dabney Langhorne, are well remembered in Virginia because of their personal charm as well as representatives of one of the State's most aristocratic families.

The eldest of the sisters is Elizabeth Moncure Perkins, whose children are Chriswell Dabney Perkins, Mrs. Ronald True, of Mirador, and Mrs. Reginald Wynn, of England.

Mrs. Gibson, who was Irene Langhorne, has added to the fame gained through her artist husband a career of her own which has brought her into prominence in national Democratic political circles. In 1928 she was among those who strongly supported Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency and was in the party which accompanied him on a trip through her native State.

Lady Astor, the third sister, is still recalled in Virginia as "our Nancy" and those who knew her delight in recalling stories of her youthful escapades. On a visit to Richmond some years ago she met and recognized a police sergeant, laughingly recalling the time when he was a patrolman near her home and she, as a little girl, had snipped a button off his uniform.

Mrs. Robert H. Brand, of Haydon Hall, England, was Phyllis, the fourth of the Langhorne girls and the youngest was Nora, who became Mrs. Paul Phipps, of London.

There were two brothers, the surviving one being William H. Langhorne, of Warren, Va.

Pacific Water Used To Sponsor Liner

S. S. Mariposa, of 750-Passenger Capacity, Is Launched.

Quincy, Mass., July 18 (A.P.).—The new Matson liner, Mariposa, got her first taste of the broad Pacific, her future home, as she glided down the ways at this Atlantic sea port today. Mrs. Wallace S. Alexander, wife of the line's vice president, broke a bottle of water from the harbor of Sydney, Australia, across her prow in bestowing the name of the California county upon the vessel.

The Mariposa will accommodate 750 passenegers and will be operated between Pacific ports. She will leave the local ship yard for the West coast in February.

WORLD BANK SEARCH ORDERED BY SOVIETS FOR HOARDS OF CZAR

Half-Billion Dollars in Gold Is Reported Cached in Many Countries.

FRANCE, BRITAIN, JAPAN, U.S. THOUGHT RECIPIENTS

Last Romanoff Stored Vast Sums Abroad, Ready for Revolt.

Paris, July 18 (U.P.).—A world-wide search for $500,000,000 in gold which Czar Nicholas of Russia distributed throughout international banks has been ordered by Soviet Russia, it was learned today.

A mission will be dispatched from Moscow, including financial and other experts, to confer with various banking institutions to which the gold was entrusted before the Bolshevik revolution ended the Russian royalist regime.

Question Asked in 1924.

The Soviet government estimates that French banks at one time stored in their vaults 648,000,000 gold francs belonging to the czar. If the money is not still in their bullion rooms, the government wants to know whether it was handed over to surviving members of the Romanoff family or what became of it.

As long ago as 1924, questions were asked in the French senate about the fate of Russian czarist gold, the object being to discover whether it could not be used to reimburse French holders of Russian bonds who had received nothing from the bolsheviks and had therefore lost their investments in Russia. The debate resulted in no definite decision and the Soviet mission will now endeavor to have the entire question reopened.

England Had Big Deposit.

More than 70,000,000 pounds sterling had been lodged in the bullion rooms of the Bank of England by the czar before his fall. Of this, 68,000,000 pounds in gold was sent during the war from Russia, via Archangel, aboard a Japanese cruiser. The Soviet government has never learned what happened to the huge sum; though they suspect it may have gone to satisfy claims of English investors who lost their money in the Russian upheaval.

There were millions of yen placed by the Russian royalists in Japan and other countries in the Far East, while New York Banks were also entrusted with some of the czar's great hoards of gold. The Soviet treasure hunt will therefore take the investigators all around the globe.

Costa Rica Route Is Held Feasible

Army Engineers Report on Panama Highway Through Jungle.

(Associated Press.)

United States engineers, enduring the hardships of jungle and mountain travel to complete their survey, have found the proposed Inter-American highway is feasible through the undeveloped regions of Costa Rica.

The reconnaissance survey was a part of the plan to construct a highway from the Texas border to Panama City, passing through Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, at a cost of $50,000,000. The distance is 3,200 miles.

The Bureau of Public Roads said yesterday, in reporting the completion of the survey, that the engineers believe the highway will open up rich agricultural lands and water power resources in Costa Rica.

Eight Foreign Service Changes Announced

Eight foreign service shifts were announced yesterday by the State Department, two of them involving men from nearby Maryland and Virginia. W. Roderick Dorsey, of Newmarket, Md., now American consul at Tsingtao, China, was assigned to be American consul at Madrid, Spain. Alvin T. Rowe, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., now American vice consul at Bluefields, Nicaragua, was commissioned secretary and assigned as third secretary of the Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mexico City Road In Bad Condition

Motorists Warned Not to Travel Farther South Than Monterey.

(Associated Press.)

Motorists were warned yesterday by the American Automobile Association against attempting to reach Mexico City by automobile.

The association said it would be at least a year before the capital of Mexico and the United States are connected by an adequate highway, and that motorists should not under any conditions attempt to travel much farther south than Monterey, "which is reached by an excellent highway."

The organization said a letter from Secretary Almazan of Communications and Public Works for Mexico had pointed out tourist travel south of Monterey would interfere with roadbuilding and risk inconvenience to the motorists themselves.

German-Hungarian Pact Made.

Budapest, Hungary, July 18 (A.P.). The first commercial treaty negotiated between Germany and Hungary since the World War was concluded today. Details of the terms were not available tonight.

MOTORISTS VICTORS IN FREE BRIDGE ROW

Oklahoma Action Sets Texas to Seeking Way to End the Controversy.

Denison, Tex., July 18 (A.P.).—Gov. W. H. Murray's drastic action in opening free bridges across Red River between Texas and Oklahoma—a move blocked at one point by Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas—had accomplished results for the motorists of both States tonight.

They were crossing back and forth on free spans, except the one located here, and the owners of toll bridges were doing no business.

Meanwhile, Gov. Sterling, who sent Texas Rangers to stop traffic at the south end of the Denison free bridge after Oklahoma officials had torn down the barrier there, was seeking a means of ending the controversy.

Contract Ruled Invalid.

He called a conference for tomorrow of owners of the Denison Toll Bridge Co. and members of the State Highway Commission in an effort to settle a dispute over a contract under which the Denison Free Bridge was to remain closed until Texas paid the toll proprietors a sum variously interpreted from $80,000 to $150,000.

A hitch developed late today, however, when the State attorney general's department ruled the contract invalid and announced payment of any money would be opposed on the ground the contract provided for the State to purchase the entire bridge, while the law allowed the purchase of only one-half of an interstate bridge.

J. J. Loy, Texas State senator prominent in highway affairs, informed Gov. Sterling that he considered the Texas executive had overstepped his authority in sending rangers to block the Denison free bridge. "The bridge was closed by a Federal injunction and keeping it closed was a matter for Federal officers," Loy said.

Toll Bridges Are Deserted.

The situation tonight found free bridges near Denison and Ringgold, 70 miles up the river, carrying traffic that prior to last Thursday passed over the toll bridges and plans were under way in Oklahoma for opening the new free bridge at Gainesville, the third point involved in Murray's move.

The Denison toll bridge was blocked on the Oklahoma side, forcing traffic to move over the free bridge at Preston, a 30-mile detour.

Oklahoma highway employes said they had received orders to begin tearing up a section of road near Achille, Okla., leading to the K. O. & G. Railroad bridge at Carpenter's Bluff, 8 miles east of Denison.

This railroad bridge has a toll runway for vehicles.

Chicago Workers Docked On Wages Not Received

Chicago, July 18 (A.P.).—City employes today were docked a day's pay from pay envelopes they did not receive.

In compliance with a recent economy ordinance, all department heads deducted the day's wages. But Controller M. S. Szymczak announced the city had only $147,929 to meet past due payrolls of $1,340,000.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:57	High tide	10:59	11:35
Sun sets	7:31	Low tide	5:19	5:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 18—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thundershowers Sunday afternoon; little change in temperature; light to gentle variable winds.

For Maryland, generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thundershowers in east portion Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia, local thundershowers Sunday; Monday generally fair; little change in temperature; moderate southwest winds, becoming gentle variable.

Pressure is high over British Columbia and southeastern and extreme northern Alaska, Ketchikan, 30.20 inches, and it is relatively high over Maine, Nova Scotia, and the Lake Superior region, and it is low elsewhere over North America with centers as follows: Churchill, Man., 29.28 inches; Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.52 inches; Belle Isle, N. F., 29.62 inches; Phoenix, Ariz., 29.54 inches, and Delaware Breakwater, Del., 29.82 inches. Showers have occurred in the southern Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, Tennessee, Arkansas, the Gulf States, the southern Rocky Mountain region, and in portions of the Atlantic States. The rainfall was locally heavy at New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Atlantic City, N. J., and Corpus Christi, Tex. The temperature has fallen slightly in New York, the Lake region, and the northern Rocky Mountain region, and has risen in the central and northern Plains States and eastern Colorado. Rapid City, S. Dak., reporting a maximum of 102 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 88. Lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.14. Hours of sunshine, 13.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 90.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 337 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1931, 37 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.28 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1931, 1.14 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	88	72	84	0.14
Asheville, N. C.	88	64	68	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	94	74	80	0.96
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	76	76	1.46
Baltimore, Md.	92	72	86	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	92	74	86	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	98	64	90	....
Boston, Mass.	78	60	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	70	74	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	80	76	76	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	70	76	0.62
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	54	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	72	84	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	96	78	94	....
Denver, Colo.	86	60	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	74	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	90	68	82	0.66
Duluth, Minn.	84	58	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	0.01
Helena, Mont.	82	66	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	76	90	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	76	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	72	80	0.05
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	66	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	76	78	....
Marquette, Mich.	74	66	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	74	84	0.01
Miami, Fla.	88	78	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	82	0.06
New Orleans, La.	92	80	84	0.01
New York, N. Y.	74	68	70	1.56
North Platte, Nebr.	92	60	90	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	74	94	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	70	78	1.20
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	88	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	70	80	0.08
Portland, Me.	70	56	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	86	58	86	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	98	72	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	76	90	....
St. Paul, Minn.	98	66	92	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	72	76	1.38
San Diego, Calif.	78	70	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	58	68	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	96	76	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	56	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	98	78	88	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	74	82	0.01
Toledo, Ohio	94	74	84	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	88	0.06

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 18.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

SURRENDER WAS U. S. BIRTH

of Washington, as Adam wept at the tomb of his ancestors, and planted a chestnut tree near that sacred soil, royalty, no matter how far back into antiquity it goes, has recognized in Washington the king of men, the First of Americans; and that means that he is the foremost of Virginians.

Now a deed that can shake the dry bones of the kingdoms of the earth and burst their cerements, bringing forth the liberty of the people on every hemisphere, in every land where the sun shines; a deed that can raise a Virginia planter to such a high level where his head is a head taller than that of all the sons of men; is that not a deed that we should keep alive; does it not tell a story that we should tell again and again to our children, to the third and fourth generation?

It was just a year before Yorktown that Gen. Washington, the rebel chieftain, wrote his friend and neighbor, George Mason, who was a patriot if ever there was one: "Our present distresses are so great and complicated that it is scarcely within the powers of description to give an adequate idea of them. With regard to our future prospects, unless there is a material change both in our civil and military policy, it will be in vain to contend much longer.

Plight Was Serious Indeed.

"We are without money," wailed the great rebel, if he could wail, and I fear me he could; "without provision and forage, except what is taken by impress; without clothing and shortly shall be, in a manner, without men. In a word, we have lived upon expedients till we can live no longer. The history of this war is a history of temporary devices instead of system, and economy which results from it."

That was indeed a gloomy situation. I could cite you to similar words of another great Virginian, Robert E. Lee, to whom—or rather to whose cause—Yorktown meant the very reverse of what it meant to his great kinsman, Gen. Washington.

It was from a king that there came to the Americans money, provisions, forage, clothing, and men by which the gloom was dissipated, the cloud of depression lifted from the heart of George Mason's neighbor and turned into joy.

An English historian, Percy Greg, whose history of the United States is one of the most stimulating books I read, in writing of Yorktown, says: "The final victory was really achieved when Cornwallis' communications were intercepted by the presence of an overwhelming fleet. In a word, the independence of America was the gift of Louis XVI. The gratitude of the United States was manifested by their enthusiastic sympathy with those who dethroned and murdered him."

Debt to France Repaid.

I hardly need to say that Mr. Greg is a Tory and a Royalist and, writing a century after Yorktown, he still, like the honest Englishman that he is, feels a personal affront in the surrender of the English army to a gang of rebels and despised Frenchmen, and doubtless if he had had his way he would do for Father George what his compatriots did for another great Englishman, Oliver Cromwell, when they opened his grave and hung his brave bones to the gibbet.

There is a lot of truth in what Greg says about the part played by the French at Yorktown and in procuring our independence. I think we sealed the debt and fully paid it off during the World War, when the descendants of the patriots who were with Washington at Yorktown fought with the descendants of those Frenchmen and with the descendants of Cornwallis' army to save the world from monarchy and absolutism and destruction.

Medical men have another theory about Yorktown which we may as well glance at before looking at the event itself. That is that the mosquito played perhaps a far larger part in the overthrow and capture of the British army than did the French and Americans. They think that malaria, with which the British army became infected in the marshes of North Carolina, so lowered the vitality of the Tommies that they had no stomach for fighting, and between chills all they could think of was what Mercutio said of the Capulets and Montagues: "A plague o' both your houses."

Cornwallis Praised Conqueror.

If you ever had the ague you are of a mind to agree with the doctors about this. And if the British army had the ague we know it was not from fright, for on a thousand tented fields they have given hostages to death and have held rendezvous with that monster in bloody angles that only a stout-hearted race could face. Most of us are descended from that great people, and it should be an honor to have English blood flowing through your veins—even if you are an Irishman, a Scot or a Frenchman.

Lord Cornwallis was under no delusion as to whom he surrendered at Yorktown. "The gallant Cornwallis himself could not withhold an expression of his admiration for the quick and consummate execution of the plans which had undone him," says the historian, Woodrow Wilson, "and avowed it with manly frankness to Washington. 'But, after all,' he cried, 'your excellency's achievements in New Jersey were such that nothing could surpass them.' He liked the mastery by which he had been outplayed and taken."

To take from Washington the credit of this great victory is like taking credit from Pickett for his charge at Gettysburg; or from McClellan for taking Joe Hooker's beaten army and turning Lee back at Antietam; or from Lee the wizardry with which he took Johnston's army after Seven Pines and in six succeeding battles against a superior force drove McClellan back to Yorktown (or Harrison's Landing) and gave the Confederacy three more years of breathing space.

The plan which forced the commendation of Cornwallis was not altogether Washington's. No military plan, probably, ever is that of one mind, and its execution does not always depend upon one leader. Robert E. Lee's father, Gen. Henry Lee, conceived the plan which resulted in Yorktown, though he did not anticipate the surrender at that point, nor yet the overwhelming of the British army in the South at any point.

Lee's Strategy Succeeded.

His was the idea to carry the war into the Carolinas, with a view to recovering those colonies to the cause of the Revolution. Gen. Nathanael Greene, of Rhode Island, one of Washington's greatest lieutenants, was given the command of the small force that was organized and sent to the South, to unite with the army that Gates had lost to a smaller force at Cowpens, led by Cornwallis. With Greene were Daniel Morgan, one of the chief of the Virginia partisans; Light Horse Harry Lee and some other notable military men. Lee reasoned that his plan would drive Cornwallis north into Virginia, which it did.

King's Mountain saw the end of Ferguson and got rid of one of Cornwallis' arms. Greene pretty soon cleaned up with Tarlton and the Tories of the Carolinas. Cornwallis, after the Battle of Guilford Courthouse (now Greensboro, N. C.), moved on to Wilmington, and Washington detached from his army in front of New York a small command of 1,200 men and gave it to LaFayette, who was sent to Virginia to oppose Cornwallis.

This was the situation in the spring of 1781, when Washington heard that a large fleet under the command of Count de Grasse was in the West Indies and would soon come up the Atlantic to effect a junction with the French fleet in Long Island Sound and with the French and American Armies under Washington.

A conference was called at Wethersfield, Conn., May 21, when Washington went over with the French plan of a joint attack on New York, where Sir Henry Clinton was entrenched with a large army. The minutes of this meeting also show that an attack on Cornwallis in Virginia was considered. When these minutes reached de Grasse, with some suggestions from Rochambeau, in command of the French troops, the French squadron commander wrote back that he would sail immediately for the Chesapeake for a joint attack on Cornwallis, who, Lafayette advised Washington, was at Yorktown and entrenching himself.

Fleet Aid Denied Cornwallis.

Let it not be thought that Cornwallis selected that narrow point of land for a battle. He expected, of course, aid from the British fleet, commanded by Admiral Thomas Graves, then lying in the Chesapeake off Yorktown. This was denied him. Admiral Sir Samuel Hood arrived in the Chesapeake three days before de Grasse was due and informed Admiral Graves of the possibility of the union of the French fleet from Newport under Count de Barras with that under de Grasse, and Graves, taking command of the combined fleet, set sail to meet and attack de Barras. Instead, he met de Grasse, who beat him off, and Graves limped into New York for repairs. Soon de Barras joined de Grasse, and together they cut off Cornwallis' escape by sea.

Now while this was going on Washington was marching with Stonewall Jackson's speed from New York to Virginia, leading the combined American and French armies. It must have been an anxious march, for the intrepid rebel who had suffered so many defeats but whose defeats were all victories, was without dispatches giving him true state of affairs.

When he got to the head of Chesapeake Bay de Grasse met him and gave his army transport to the vicinity of Williamsburg, where Lafayette had his headquarters. In the home of his old friend, George Wythe, the first law teacher in America, he went over with his French and American aids the plan of battle, which was his as much as crossing the Delaware was his, or the New Jersey campaign, or the terrible winter at Valley Forge.

Storm Prevented Escape.

No sooner had he arrived than Cornwallis received a message from Clinton promising him relief, but it was to come too late. The great English commander was not to give up without a fight, or without trying to extricate himself. After the battle, when he attempted to ferry his army across the point to Gloucester, a storm came up and forced him back to land. I don't know who sent the storm, and I don't give Washington credit for it, any more than I credit him with the mosquito attack, but that storm prevented Cornwallis from escaping with his whole army.

Fighting, and desperate fighting, went on for two days, mostly an artillery fire, with a charge from the British during which they captured several French batteries, only to lose them the next day. Near the battlefield is the home of Thomas Nelson, one of the signers of the Declaration. This home was the headquarters of Cornwallis. During the cannonnading an American gunner trained his gun on that house, and his general told him to spare Nelso's house. "Never," was the prompt and gallant reply of Nelson. If you go to Yorktown now they will show you that old brick house with its three-foot walls stuck full of cannon balls fired into it 150 years ago.

In the general movement against Cornwallis the French army under Rochambeau was on the left and the American Army on the right. The most conspicuous charge of the battle was led by Col. Alexander Hamilton in command of the American force, and by Lieut. Col. D. de Deux-Ponts, in command of the French. You know who Col. Hamilton was. The Frenchman founded a family known as DuPont.

Subordinate Offers Surrender.

Overwhelmed by numbers—16,000 to 7,073—shaking to pieces with ague, thwarted in his efforts to escape by boat, Cornwallis took the only choice left him, Hobson's choice. It is said that he was ill at the time, and sent out his chief of staff to surrender his sword. I do not know what would have happened if he had come out himself, though I suspect that Washington would have met him as Lee met Grant at Appomattox, in full uniform, with his staff similarly accoutered, and accepted the weapon himself.

As it was, he would not take the proffered sword from a subordinate, and with that delicate tact which never forsook him, he sent out Gen. Lincoln, of Massachusetts, who had surrendered to Cornwallis at Charleston, and who had been very rudely and roughly treated by the British commander, to accept the surrender.

When the terms were drawn up and signed Washington did a singular thing, but it was the proper thing, and it even now thrills us who read of it. He drew his Army up into two lines, on one side the Americans, on the other the French, extending one mile long. Down this aisle of bayonets marched Cornwallis' army and at given points stacked their arms. The war for American Independence was over. The best man had won.

Curtis' Death Dims Glory.

For Washington the glory was turned to sorrow almost immediately, for Martha Washington's only child, Maj. John Parke Custis, was stricken almost on the field of battle, and after lingering a few days died in the arms of his commander and stepfather. Washington's honest grief amazed even those who knew him best, for they knew not the depth of his tenderness nor the wealth of his love.

From Yorktown he carried "Jackie" Custis home to his grave, and then, settling Dame Martha in Mount Vernon with her stepdaughter and grandchildren, he rode on down to Fredericksburg to visit his mother. On the way he stopped at Dumfries to "lie with his old friend, Henry Lee, the father of Light-Horse Harry, who was also there, and on reaching Fredericksburg his old mother was in her garden. She embraced him and asked after the sorrowing one at home, "but of his glory she spoke never a word."

One hundred years after Yorktown the corner stone of a monument to commemorate the surrender, 100 feet high, was laid by President Hayes, who made a patriotic speech that was worthy of the event and the occasion. That monument was erected, I believe, by the United States Government. Virginia now is to match it with a monument to Lord Cornwallis, as a tribute to English valor and English worth. Virginia has erected no monuments to any of the French commanders, on land or sea, at Yorktown, nor to the medical men's Carolina mosquito, without whom they say Yorktown and Washington would have been impossible. There is a fitness in all things, so we may hope to see these delayed tributes yet paid.

Too Much Polyanna Stuff.

Another celebration is to be held in October, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle. It is proposed by the Washington Bicentennial and patriotic organizations in Virginia to reenact the great historic scene which this poor pen has just been describing. That gallant and chivalrous gentleman, Senator Claude Swanson, acting on a hint from the State Department, it is stated, objects to the final tableaux. This in deference to the tender feelings of the British people.

This strikes us as too much Polyanna stuff to square with Virginia valor and Virginia chiv. It is not so much the defeat of Cornwallis as it is the victory of Washington that is to be celebrated, and how the latter can be depicted without showing what took place is one of those things no man can understand. Is it not like the play of "Hamlet" with the mad prince left out?

We do not tell the truth about who discovered America. We do not tell the truth about the various colonial tea parties. We do not tell the truth about the Fairfax Resolves, the Hanover Resolves, the Mecklenburg Declaration. We do not tell the truth about the formation of the Constitution of 1787. We do not tell the truth about most of the great events in our great national history. Is it not about time we began to tell the truth about some of them? Why, then, not begin at Yorktown? Is that anything we Americans should be ashamed of?

Senator Ashurst Sails For Economic Survey

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, sailed today on the liner Minnetonka to survey economic conditions in Europe.

He said he was going at his own expense to learn, among other things, what the sentiment is in Europe toward stabilization of silver so that the third of the population of the world affected by the "disfranchisement of silver" may be drawn again into world trade.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

rifice he will be a welcome addition to the Democratic forces in the House.

Friday.

THE suicide of former Representative Bob Henry, of Texas, recalls the famous leak investigation of the Wilson administration. It will be remembered that President Wilson had sent a peace note to the warring powers proposing a new basis for ending hostilities. This was just before the United States entered the war. Advance news concerning the note leaked out and there was heavy selling in the market. Sensational charges were made. The late Tom Lawson, Boston financier, of "Frenzied Finance" fame, helped himself to a large slice of front-page publicity by alleging that "higher-ups" in the Government, including senators and representatives, had "cleaned up" in the market by selling short after they had been tipped off about the peace note.

At the suggestion of a newspaperman, Bob Henry, then chairman of the House rules committee, himself no more averse to publicity than Tom Lawson, decided to institute an inquiry. Public hearings were held and for several weeks Washington was treated to one of the most hectic and nerve-racking investigations in its history. Lawson took the witness stand and made a series of lurid "revelations," most of them without the slightest foundation, involving almost every one of consequence in Washington. All in all, it was probably the grandest orgy of hokum ever staged by a congressional committee. In the end it accomplished virtually nothing, but while it lasted it made great "copy" for the newspapers.

As chairman of the investigating committee, Bob Henry was very much in the limelight. He became a national figure. But soon afterward he retired from Congress and the country at large never heard of him again. Last year he tried a come-back, running on a wet ticket for the Senate against Morris Sheppard, author (by proxy) of the eighteenth amendment, but he didn't come within miles of winning. The other day they found him with a self-inflicted bullet hole in his head.

Saturday.

HUGH GIBSON has become known in the Diplomatic Service as our "Ambassador-at-large." His official post is Ambassador to Belgium, but the State Department now makes it a practice to assign him to any capital in Europe whenever there is an especially delicate diplomatic job to be performed. He maintains headquarters at the American Embassy at Brussels, but he is more likely to be found in London, Geneva, Paris or Berlin. If there is a League of Nations meeting of any consequence he will be there in the role of "observer." If a disarmament conference is being held, he will be seen at the table as the American representative. At the London conference to work out details of the debt moratorium he will be present as the representative of the United States.

Gibson is not an impressive-looking person. He is small and slender, but he has a keen eye and a keen brain. His intellect has enabled him to rise above the handicap of being one of the State Department's "career men." He can bow gracefully and talk wittily and balance a tea cup with the correct poise, but he can do something more—he can match wits with European diplomats across a conference table. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HOLY COMFORTER'S CARNIVAL PLANNED

17 Booths Will Be Opened on Parish School Campus July 27.

Plans are being completed for the annual carnival of Holy Comforter Church, which will open Monday, July 27, and continued until August 1, inclusive, on the campus of the parish school, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor, assistant pastor of the church, general chairman and treasurer of the carnival.

Seventeen booths will form the principal attractions and a prize will be offered for the most elaborately decorated one. Prizes to be awarded in contests include a 1932 model automobile and a refrigerator.

The principal booths and chairmen in charge of them will be: Punch, Miss Audrey Cramston; penny, Miss Charlotte Battenfield; country store; Mrs. Peter P. Burke; novelty stand, Mrs. Joseph Eckert; fish pond, Miss Margaret Himmelberg; candy stand, John B. McGinley; fruit stand, John Leonard Donnelly.

The Southeast Business Men's Association, the Lincoln Park Citizens Association and various Catholic organizations have been invited to attend the carnival by Col. William L. Peak, chairman of the publicity committee.

NATION TO DEDICATE PEARY'S MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 15.

Charles B. Perry, of Milwaukee, Wis., vice president; Richard S. Folson, Chicago, secretary; William Schnoor, Put-in-Bay, treasurer, and Harry E. Davis, of Woonsocket, R. I., auditor.

The memorial commemorates the victory of Commodore Oliver H. Perry and his men over the British Fleet under Commodore Barkley, in the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, the Northeastern Campaign of Gen. William Henry Harrison in the War of 1812, and the more than a century of friendship ensuing between Great Britain and the United States.

It overlooks the scene of the battle and the borderline between Canada and the United States in the waters of Lake Erie. The fluted doric column of the memorial, rising to the height of 352 feet, together with its plazas and approaches, is constructed exclusively of Massachusetts granite. From a distance its color effect is pure white, and because of the narrowness of the strip of land on which it is erected, it seems to rise from the water.

The architect and designer of the memorial is Joseph H. Freedlander, of New York. The award of the successful design was determined by the first National Fine Arts Commission.

Young Girl and 2 Brothers Win Fame for Radio Work

Musical genius runs in this Washington family. Sylvia Altman, 17 years old (center), is a pianist; Julian, 15 years old, her brother (left), a violinist, and Elmer, 13 years old, a cellist.

Former Capital Residents Score Successes in School Careers.

Genius is the word to apply to a 17-year-old girl and her two young brothers, originally of Washington, who are earning fame on the radio and in the New York musical world.

The three, Sylvia Altman, 17 years old, pianist; Julian, 15 years old, violinist, and Elmer, 13½ years old, are visiting Mrs. Sophie Simon, of 1116 Seventh street northwest.

Sylvia graduated from the Park View School at the age of 10 and from Central at 13 and graduated from New York University last June with honors. She is the youngest person to graduate from the university. She was one of the first children ever to broadcast, starting at the age of 10, making her debut over Station WCAP here. At the university she directed her studies toward a bachelor of science degree and majored in psychology, music and English. She recently was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Her musical education has covered eight years. During this time she has won a number of scholarships. She is studying music at present with Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Julliard Musical Foundation. She is well known to audiences who tune in on "The Children's Hour," "Toddy Party," "Empire Builders" and "Universal Series." She played the part of Tilly Toddy for 39 weeks and was a piano soloist in the Gold Medal Trio in "The Children's Hour."

She has been received by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and has been a congressional guest of honor at a luncheon in the National Capital. She has a large number of medals and trophies and a Steinway grand piano as a gift.

Julian, who has the distinction of being the youngest high school graduate in New York City, completed the four-year course at Haaren High School this year, with a gold medal for excellence in music. He has won six gold medals as first prize for his musical ability. He is an outstanding athlete, having won medals in swimming, running, jumping and boxing. He also won a prize for his work in amateur photography.

Julian, a member of the WJZ Gold Medal Trio, has been broadcasting with his sister for several years, as well as filling musical engagements in company with Milton J. Gross, of the National Broadcasting Co. Sylvia and Julian appeared in Keith's vaudeville.

Elmer, who is studying the cello, takes part in the following radio programs: "The Lady Next Door," "The Children's Hour," "Uncle Don" and "The Adventures of Helen and Mary."

The children live in New York with their mother, Mrs. Jeanette Altman, at the Gainsborough Studios, 222 Central Park South.

POWER-BOAT RACES TO DRAW BIG LISTS

President's Cup Regatta to Be Held on Potomac in September.

With staging of the fifth annual President's Cup regatta September 18 and 19 on the Potomac at Washington, the greatest aggregation of racing craft ever assembled in local waters is expected.

The regatta committee is headed by veterans of former regattas. It is sponsored by the strongest and most active boating associations in waters adjacent to Washington.

The Corinthian Yacht Club is sponsor of the President's Cup and has affiliated with the Chesapeake & Potomac Power Boat Association to stage this event.

Edward C. Baltz, Washington banker and yachtsman, is commodore of the Power Boat Association, and heads the regatta committee. He has had experience in handling regattas in Chesapake waters and was secretary of the first two President's Cup regatta committees. Aiding him are two other experienced yachtsmen, J. H. Galliher, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and L. W. Walker, commodore of the Potomac River Power squadron.

Then there is the President's Cup reception committee, devoted to care and entertainment of drivers and owners of President's Cup boats. This is headed by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. She has not as yet announced her various assistants.

On the executive committee with Commodore Baltz are Edson Briggs, realtor, and Robert Scholz, vice commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, as vice chairmen.

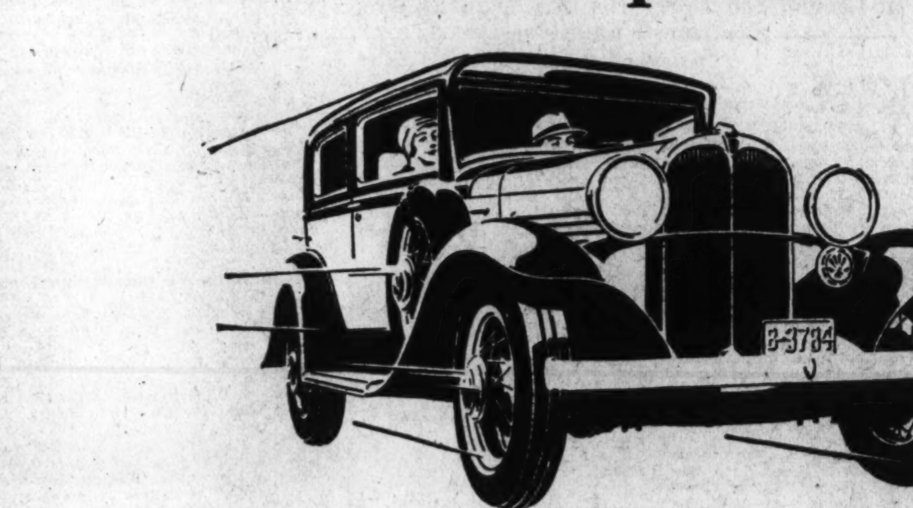
At head of the civic board committee is Isaac Gans. His assistant chairmen are E. Goring Bliss and Thomas Hickman. Stanley Horner is chairman of the trophy committee and Theodore Noyes, jr., is chief of the committee on public relations.

The entertainment committee will be in charge of William C. Shelton, assisted by Gardiner Orme and L. Gordon Leech, who is also secretary of the regatta committee.

Commodore Charles F. Chapman, secretary of the national racing committee, has accepted honorary chairmanship of the racing committee and Past Commodore Edmund F. Jewell is chairman. Mr. Jewell was founder and first commodore of the Chesapeake & Potomac Power Boat Association.

Diplomatic and social circles and the Army and Navy will be represented, especially since this year the President has taken to the water in a power boat. An exceptional list of awards for the various events is promised. Headquarters has been opened at 619 Southern Building.

Largest, fastest, most powerful Six



ever offered at such a low price!

Willys Six Coach
Down Payment in Washington
$240
Balance in easy monthly payments. Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio:

Willys Six	$495 to $850
Willys Eight	995 to 1295
Willys-Knight	845 to 1395
Willys ½-Ton Chassis	395
Willys 1½-Ton Chassis	595

Use only GENUINE PARTS approved by the manufacturer of your car

You must see and drive the new Willys Six in order to appreciate the beauty, size, speed and power now available in an extremely low-priced Six. Not only is the new Willys Six the largest and fastest car you can buy for so little money, but it also excels in pick up, hill climbing and long life. It is a decidedly economical car to drive. You get exceptional mileage per gallon of gas and oil, especially at the modern cruising speeds of 45 to 55 miles an hour.

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MID-CITY SALES COMPANY, Distributors
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The Willys Six holds now the Pikes Peak championship and 6 world records.

246% more Willys and Willys-Knight cars have been sold in Washington since January 1st than for the same period last year—the second largest gain in the district.

NEARBY DEALERS
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md. C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va. BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va. J. A. SWAN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va. CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va. PARTIN MOTOR CO., Rockville, Md. HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va. AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va. SEITZ MOTOR CO., Oxon Hill, Md. J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va. H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md. C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va. ROYAL SALES CO., Front Royal, Va.

NATS BUNCH HITS OFF WHITEHILL TO BEAT TIGERS, 5-2;

MATE AGAIN DEFEATS TWENTY GRAND IN $86,000 CLASSIC

Greentree Star Finishes Third, 4 Lengths Behind, As 67,000 Watch Upset

Spanish Play Second, Nose in Front of Derby Winner.

Robertson Rides Masterful Race; Gains Lead at Turn.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 18 (A.P.).—The pounding hoof beats of Mate ground Twenty Grand, the superrace horse of America, into startling defeat to the astonishment of 67,000 howling spectators today.

Twenty Grand, winner of four successive rich stakes this season, and rated as the greatest race horse produced in America since Man o' War, was soundly beaten in the $86,000 Arlington Classic, richest 3-year-old race in the world. Twenty Grand, a 1-to-3 favorite, finished third, four lengths back of the speeding Mate, with Spanish Play, a Kentucky-bred horse, second, just a nose ahead of the supposedly unbeatable Twenty Grand.

Sir Ashley Finishes Fourth.

Sir Ashley, carrying the silks of William Woodward, of New York, was fourth, with Sun Meadow fifth, Joey Bibb sixth and St. Brideaux, stablemate of the defeated champion, last in the field of seven.

And so Twenty Grand was beaten—soundly beaten, without an excuse and with his youthful trainer, Jimmy Rowe, making none. His defeat was the most startling turf upset of the year.

There was no fluke in Mate's flashing victory, and if there is a 3-year-old champion of America, A. C. Bostwick, the 30-year-old millionaire of Philadelphia, who lives with his own horses, trains them, and often rides them in steeple chases, is claiming the honor for his Mate. Mate already had won the Preakness and the American Derby, both $50,000 stake events, and today's victory was his third big stake triumph of the year against two for Twenty Grand.

In the thr e times they have met this year, Mate has conquered Twenty Grand twice, beating him in the Preakness and again today. Mate finished third to Twenty Grand in the Kentucky Derby.

Mate, in his smashing victory, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5, to set a new track record, clipping one and one-fifth seconds off the mark established by the Western Handicap star, Chicago, when he carried 122 pounds.

Mate carried 126 pounds today, the same impost Twenty Grand shouldered.

Mate Pays Backers $12.80.

The conqueror of Twenty Grand, second choice in the betting, rewarded his backers with $12.80 to win, or $5.40 to $1, in the mutuel wagering. The place price on Mate was $5.96 with $2.68 to show. Spanish Play, winner of the Louisiana and Latonia Derbies, paid $10.12 to place and $2.64 to show. Twenty Grand, coupled with his stable mate, St. Brideaux, as the Greentree Stable entry, paid $2.22 to show. If Twenty Grand had won he would have paid only 38 cents to a dollar.

The Classic had a gross value of $86,200, of which $73,650 went to young Bostwick, owner of Mate. Spanish Play earned for his owners, Richard Norris, of Chicago, and Pat Kneblekamp, of Louisville, $7,000 for running second, while Twenty Grand's share was $3,000 instead of the seventy-three grand, which everybody had supposed he would get. Sir Ashley got $1,500 for finishing fourth.

The start of the race was perfect with only a second's delay at the post. The seven horses were sent off in perfect alignment. They had no sooner reached the starting gate than Roy Dickerson, the starter, stepped on the buzzer, releasing the barrier and they shot away on their race for a fortune. They were in perfect alignment with the exception of Twenty Grand, a notoriously slow beginner, who was lagging a trifle. Mate, with Jockey Albert Robertson, rated as one of America's smartest riders, on his back was quick to get into his stride.

Sun Meadow Bounds Into Lead.

Sun Meadow bounded into the lead, with Spanish Play moving into second place on the turn, with Mate third, and Sir Ashley fourth. Joey Bibb was fifth, St. Brideaux sixth and Twenty Grand raced in the rear. Sun Meadow, with Jockey L. Schaeffer urging him along, set a smashing pace until the field neared the three-quarters mark. Mate was winging along second with Spanish Play third, and the big horse, Twenty Grand, running fourth, where he is often at that stage of a race.

As the horses began their dash around the far turn, Mate found a

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

WINS KING'S SHOOT.

Bisley Camp, England, July 18 (A.P.).—Sergt. A. G. Fulton, formerly of the King's Westminster Rifles, today won the king's prize, England's premier rifle shooting event, with a score of 285 out of a possible 300.

It was Sergt. Fulton's third victory in the classic rifle shooting contest. He won previously in 1912 and 1926. His father also won the event in 1882.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	25	.716
WASHINGTON	55	32	.632
New York	46	35	.568
Cleveland	43	42	.506
St. Louis	39	45	.464
Detroit	32	54	.372
Boston	30	52	.366
Chicago	30	53	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 5; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 7-7; Chicago, 6-2 (first game eleven innings).
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	54	34	.614
New York	46	35	.568
Brooklyn	48	38	.558
Chicago	46	38	.548
Boston	43	42	.506
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	36	51	.414
Cincinnati	31	55	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 9-0; Boston, 3-1.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2 (eleven innings).
New York, 4; St. Louis, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

SMITH'S 285 WINS MET OPEN

Scot Scores Record 66 Round; Sarazen Second.

By L. S. CAMERON.

CRESTMONT GOLF CLUB, West Orange, N. J., July 18 (U.P.).—MacDonald Smith, the Carnoustie Scot, probably the world's greatest golfer who never has won a major title, acquired the Metropolitan open golf championship today, because he scored a record, establishing 66 in his third round. He coasted home on a two-stroke margin this afternoon, adding a 71 to his already brilliant record, and had an aggregate of 285, five strokes better than his nearest rival.

The victory netted Mac a prize of $500 and kept him in the running as one of the big-timers of the professional golfing world. It was a highly popular victory. Second place went to Gene Sarazen, New York, former United States open title holder. He scored 73—74 today for an aggregate of 290.

Careless Putting Costly To Sarazen.

Sarazen, short, swarthy Italian, always popular with golfing crowds of the metropolitan area, let his chances for victory go to waste through careless putting in the afternoon round.

Next came Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., also a former United States open champion, who had a 291, having 73—74 today. A third former United States open title holder, Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., was in a tie for next place. He had 73—75 today, for an aggregate of 293. The other player with 293 was Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., present Western open champion, who today scored 73—73.

A fourth former United States open champion in the competition was Cyril Walker, who finished with an aggregate of 307, well back with the pack.

The big commotion of the tournament, of course, was caused by the sparkling 66 scored by the champion in the morning round. He had 33 for each of the nines. His start was propitious, for he scored an eagle 3 on the 470-yard first hole. Smith laid a great approach shot 10 feet from the pin and ran down his putt for the eagle.

Smith had but one five on his record-establishing card. That came on the eighteenth hole. He had no two's in the round.

Scores of the leaders for the four rounds follow:

MacDonald Smith, New York, 76, 72, 66, 71—285; Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, 73, 70, 73, 74—290; Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 71, 73, 73, 74—291; William Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 72, 73, 73, 75—293; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 75, 72, 73, 73—293.

Mortie Dutra, California, 74, 77, 71, 74—296; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 74, 72, 75, 75—296; Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 76, 75, 74, 72—297; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 70, 74, 76, 77—297; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 78, 73, 71, 77—299.

Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., 75, 77, 73, 75—300; Walter Kozac, Douglaston, N. Y., 79, 72, 76, 73—300; Maurice O'Connor, Bloomfield, N. J., 77, 77, 72, 75—301; John Kinder, North Cauldwell, N. J., 75, 75, 75, 78—303; Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 73, 77, 77, 76—303; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 73, 77, 75, 78—303.

NAVY AGAIN ASSERTS SUPERIORITY OVER ARMY ON TENNIS COURTS

Associated Press Photo.

Above—Navy's victorious Leech Cup tennis team and donor of cup. Left to right, Lieut. J. K. McCue, Lieut. D. W. C. Redgrave, Lieut. George Huff, Lieut. R. M Watt, Lieut. R. W. Dole, Commander C. C. Gill, Abner Y. Leech, donor of the trophy; Lieut. Comdr. V. H. Godfrey, captain of the team; Lieut. G. W. Smith, Ensign W. E. Howard, and Ensign J. M. Farrin. Below—Lieut. Comdr. V. H. Godfrey (left), captain of the Navy team, receiving cangratulations of Maj. J. H. Hills, Army tennis captain.

Lott, Van Ryn Winners in Doubles

Defeat Britons in 4 Sets to Give U. S. Lead of 2-1.

By FRANK H. KING.

PARIS, July 18 (A.P.).—The United States took a commanding lead in the interzone final of the Davis Cup against Great Britain today as George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn, maintaining their fine record as doubles players, trounced Fred Perry and George Hughes, 6—1, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

If Frank Shields can defeat Henry W. (Bunny) Austin in the singles tomorrow, or the youthful Sidney Wood can turn back Perry, an accomplishment each achieved at Wimbledon, then the United States again will challenge France for possession of the cup, symbolizing the world's tennis supremacy.

British Rally to Win Third Set.

The British pair of Perry and Hughes was not only soundly beaten but in danger of something like disgrace in international tennis warfare before they rallied bravely and captured the third set after the Americans had won the first two and led three games to one in the third. The rally was the redeeming feature of Perry and Hughes' swift fall, which was brought about in a little over an hour during a showery afternoon.

Once again, during the fourth set, the Britains grabbed off a couple of games during a rainstorm, but throughout most of the match the Londoners were completely outclassed.

It was the third 1931 victory for the American combination over the British pair—first in the French championships, then at Wimbledon and again today.

Lott was at his best with every stroke a death-dealing weapon. Van Ryn was good, but less spectacular, giving magnificent support to his partner's brilliant game. Lott was so aggressive and enthusiastic that he might be criticized for several unnecessary expeditions into Van Ryn's territory.

These infrequent lapses of complete team harmony in American court generalship didn't tarnish their smashing victory. It was the same type of play that defeated Cochet and Brugnon, the French Davis Cup doubles team, at Wimbledon.

Perry was the strong man of the British team, but he could not equal

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

U. S. Trap-Shooters Topped by Woodward

Dayton, Ohio, July 18 (A.P.).—E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., again leads the Nation's trap shooters in registered targets, according to a list of official averages released today by John Brandt, manager of the Amateur Trap Shooting Association, here.

Woodward shattered 1,389 out of 1,400 targets for a percentage of .9921. In last year's final averages he had .9905 on 1,800 clays to lead the Nation's amateur shooters. P. G. Hooker, Memphis, Tenn., who broke 591 out of 600 targets, is second with an average of .9850; F. R. Earle, Starr, S. C, is third with .9835 on 800 clays, and Arnold M. Perkins, Baton Rouge, La., fourth with a mark of .9814 on 700 targets.

Second Record Falls To 14-Year-Old Girl

New York, July 18 (U.P.).—Miss Katherine Rawls, 14-year-old Hollywood, Fla., girl, broke the meet record for the 220-yard breast stroke tonight in the National A. A. U. swimming and diving championships for women.

Miss Rawls covered the distance in 3:13.6. The former record of 3:17 was set by Miss Agnes Geraghty of New York in 1929. Miss Geraghty did not defend her title tonight.

It was the second A. A. U. title and the second world's record which Miss Rawls has turned in during the present meet.

Navy Netmen Down Army, 4-3, to Retain Leech Cup

By BOB CONSIDINE.

"POP" Gill and "Gerry" Smith, known on the formal lists of Navy men as Commander Charles C. Gill and Lieut. (Junior Grade) Gerald W. Smith jockeyed their opponents, Majs. Van Vliet and Finley, out of position. Smith stepped into a weak volley from one of the majors and hit it as hard as he could in the middle for a placement. And off on the side of the court the Army Band, risking being charged with treason, struck up a faltering "Anchors Aweigh."

Navy had retained the Leech Cup. Retained it only after matches that started at 2 o'clock were all tie at 7. Retained it, exactly, by the margin of four matches to three after seven spectacular skirmishes had kept a crowd of more than 1,000 which lined the "En Tout Cas" courts at Chevy Chase constantly applauding.

Gill-Smith Swing Tide to Navy.

The outcome of the match hinged upon Gill and Smith, and the caliber of tennis promulgated by the four officers justified the importance of their every shot. Upon each shot hinged the Leech Trophy, only formal cup which brings together teams of the Army and the Navy. Gill and Smith won rather decisively, if scores mean anything, 6—2, 6—4, but looked like the losers almost throughout the second and deciding set, in which the two majors gained a lead of 4-2 before Navy's torpedo forehand drives and broadside overheads leveled the enemy.

The closeness of the Leech matches may be seen from the outcome of the four singles matches, which were divided. In a great singles exhibition, Pvt. Dolf Muehleisen had beaten Lieut. R. W. Watt, Navy's best netman, 6—4, 6—1, in a match which saw the Army's young Pacific Coast flash more than justify his pseudonym.

Navy gained its greatest individual victory when Lieut. (junior grade) Jack McCue defeated Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson Army champ, in such decisive manner, 6—3, 6—1, that the galleries, both pro and con, failed to

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Walker Likes Customers To Like Walker, Assuring Customers Real Fighting

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, July 18.—It may be the heat, and it may be the humidity, but more likely all this excitement about Mickey Walker's new-found youth is nothing but heat for his impending prize fight with Jack Sharkey on July 22. For the benefit of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and any other red-hot prize fight fans who may not know what heat is in this usage of the word, I will explain that heat is ballyhoo. If Dr. Lowell does not know what ballyhoo is, then Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, can tell him.

This prize fight between Sharkey and Walker needs heat because Sharkey is the best American heavyweight now, with 196 pounds of live, useful meat on him, and Walker is only a middleweight slightly blown up. Mickey probably weighs not more than 165 pounds, and he has been fighting in the ring 14 years. Moreover, in the last four or five years Mickey has been a member of the night-side. So, for one thing, there isn't enough of him and, for another thing, what there is of him isn't as good as it would have been if he had always gone to bed at 9 p. m.

The people like Walker, though, because he has always been a game, reckless character not only in the ring but out of it. When his wife divorced him because he didn't come home one year, he tossed her all the money he had, says he, saving nothing for himself, when he knew his best fighting and earning days were behind him.

In a fight he has always been willing to take a sporting chance with the party of the second part, partly because he is too proud to cover and clutch and partly because he likes the customers to think well of him. All fighters, whether they admit it or not, like the customers to think well of them, but some of them often refuse to give a good show and then get sore at the customers for getting sore. Between Mickey Walker and the customers there has always been mutual good will.

Against Harry Greb and Dave Shade he fought two of the most delightful slaughters in the current era of prize fighting in New York. One night in Chicago he and Ace Hudkins went ten rounds in a bad storm of rain at

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Doeg Beaten By Vines at Brookline

No. 1 Players Defeated in 5 Sets; Doubles to Mrs. Moody.

By JOHN N. MARTIN.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 18 (U.P.).—Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif., national clay court champion, defeated Johnny Doeg, of Newark, N. J., today in the finals of the annual Longwood Bowl tournament, 4—3, 6—3, 6—3, 3—6 and 6—3.

Doeg, national amateur champion and seeded No. 1 in United States rankings, showed plainly his lack of practice. He has been unable to participate in tournaments all season, due to business activities, and lacked his usual sparkling tennis.

Doeg Falters Under Vines' Attack.

He showed steady improvement in early rounds of play, but faltered under Vines' consistent attack. Usually a deep baseline player, he tried switching his game to a net defense, only to be outplayed by the lanky Westerner.

Vines, who scored a major upset in the semifinals when he downed the veteran Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., former Davis Cup star, played a fast game. His drives hummed close to the net and few of his cutshot placements failed him.

Accustomed to playing on clay courts Vines experienced some trouble on the grass courts. The fact that Doeg is a left-hander had little or no effect on Vines. Other players in the tourney were noticeably handicapped by Doeg's cross-court shots, but Vines was able to return most of them.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of San Francisco, advanced a step in her campaign to regain her national singles title next month when she and Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Brookline, won the women's doubles being played in connection with the Bowl tournament.

They defeated the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Mianne, of Brookline, 6—4, 6—3, in a fast match. The Palfrey sisters hold the indoor and outdoor national junior doubles title and Sarah Palfrey is joint

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Olympiad at Vienna Attracts 80,000 Field

Vienna, July 18 (A.P.).—Eighty thousand athletes from 21 nations will take part in the great Workers' Olympiad, which opens tomorrow at Vienna in a specially constructed $1,000,000 stadium.

The financial crisis in Germany all but prevented the arrival of 30,000 workmen from the Reich, but at the last minute intervention enabled the contingent to break the official ban forbidding traveling abroad. The Austrian National Bank cooperated with the Reichsbank to pay the expenses.

By railroad and river the vast army of athletes invaded Vienna today. Others walked or rode bicycles from their home towns. Some have saved their wages for many months to pay the expenses of the trip, while others arrived in the city without any money, trusting luck and their comrades.

The Olympiad opens tomorrow with a great parade of children wearing black shorts and singlets. It will close next Sunday with a spectacular impressive pageant in which 4,000 players will tell the story of industry from the hand workers of the middle ages to the machinists of the present day.

Sexton, Ex-G. U. Star, Sets Shot-Put Record

Arverne, L. I., July 18 (U.P.).—Leo Sexton, former Georgetown star, now of the New York Athletic Club, broke the world's record in the shot put here today when he threw the 12-pound weight 62 feet 4¾ inches. The former mark was 60 feet 5 inches, established by Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C.

Sexton made the new mark in a track and field meet in which Metropolitan Athletic Clubs competed.

Jones Holds Detroit Club Scoreless For 7 Innings; Error Leads to 2 Tallies

Old Friend Bucky

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Stone, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Doljak, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Owen, 1b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	1	6	1	1
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Alexander	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	8	24	6	1

*Batted for Whitehill in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Sullivan in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
West, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Harris, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	2	1	1	0	0
Hayes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Spencer, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Jones, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	5	2

Detroit .... 000 000 002—2
WASHINGTON ...... 010 011 11*—5

Runs batted in—Spencer, Harris, Jones, Bluege, Gehringer (2). Three-base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Harris, McManus, West, Manush. Sacrifice—West. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Off: Whitehill 5, Bridges 1, Sullivan 1, Hadley 2. Struck out—By Whitehill 3, Sullivan 1, Jones 4, Hadley 2. Hits—Off: Whitehill, 6 in 6 innings; off Jones, 6 in 7 innings; off Bridges, 1 in 1 inning; off Hadley, 2 in 2 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bridges. Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Vangraflan, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:14.

Hadley Finishes Game After Veteran Hurler Tires.

Nats Lose Ground in Race; Macks in 2 Victories.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE Nationals both won and lost yesterday. The victory they earned, beating the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2, but the loss was not their fault, it being a drop to seven and one-half games behind first place due to a double triumph of the leading Athletics over the White Sox.

An unexpectedly small gallery was on hand to witness the play which, in the main, was a hurling duel between "Sad Sam" Jones and Earl (Dapper Dan) Whitehill, with the little southpaw having the worst of the argument. Jones toiled but seven frames and then cheerfully admitted that the sizzling heat had worn him down and let Irving Hadley finish the string for him.

Tigers' Runs in Ninth Unearned.

It was against the latter that the Tigers averted a shutout, but these two runs were unearned due to an error by Jack Hayes, which started them on their way in the ninth.

Jones was in trouble but once, in the second frame, when two real hits and one questionable one, filled the bases. An out was inserted between the first two bingles, so all the "Sad One" had to do was to dispose of Whitehill when the hole was deepest and he had no trouble doing this. Thereafter, Jones had things pretty much his own way. He issued no passes and the three other hits he yielded came in as many different innings and did not worry him.

Whitehill was not punished by the Nats; in fact, they obtained but eight hits—the same number credited the Tigers—off of his slants and those of Tom Bridges and Charley Sullivan, who divided the work in the last two rounds, but were able to take advantage of practically every break.

Whitehill walked five in the first five innings, and two of these passes figured in making as many Washington runs. A collision between Catcher Hayworth and Bluege, who was trying to score on Jones' "squeeze" bunt, helped in the coining of another. Bridges and Sullivan each walked but one, and both of these strollers ultimately scored, with the first gaining a base on the only wild pitch of the game.

Jones Leads Nats With Bat.

In addition to earning the victory, Jones, who had not taken an assignment since June 29, led his team at bat with two hits, one of which drove home a run. Marty McManus, with three safe drives, led the alien attack, he being the only Tiger to hit safely more than once. A triple by Johnson was the only extra-baser of the game.

The Nationals scored their runs in five different innings. They passed up the first inning, and then tallied on Bluege's walk and singles by Hayes and Spencer. Rounds three and four netted them nothing, but they counted in all of the next four. Jones singled to open the fifth, and both he and West were safe when McManus got West's sacrifice to second too late to stop the pitcher. After Manush pop-fouled to Owen, a walk to Cronin filled the bases. Harris' best was a looper to center deep enough to let Jones score after the catch. This put it up to Kuhel to do more damage, but he fouled to Hayworth.

Bluege opened the sixth with a single and worked his way to third

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

MACKS BEAT WHITE SOX TWICE

Rommel Wins First in 11th, 7-6; Walberg Victor, 7-2.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 18 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics won both ends of a double-header with the Chicago White Sox today. The champions won the first game, 7 to 6, after eleven innings, and copped the second, 7 to 2.

Two rallies of two runs each, in the ninth and eleventh innings, enabled the Mackmen to stave off the White Sox in the opening game. They tied the score at 5 to 5 in the ninth and after the White Sox assumed a fresh lead of a run in the eleventh, scored two more runs on two walks by relief Pitcher Al Thomas, that forced the winning runs over the plate.

In the second game, the Athletics clubbed Pat Caraway for five runs on five hits in the first inning, one of the blows being a home run by Mule Haas.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	6	4	17	0	Bishop,2b	5	3	1	4
Sullivan,3b	4	0	1	1	Williams,2b	0	0	1	0
Jeffries,3b	1	1	0	0	Haas,cf	6	2	3	1
R'nolds,rf	6	1	0	0	Cochrane,c	5	1	7	0
Fonseca,lf	5	1	1	0	Simmons,lf	4	3	1	0
Simons,lf	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1b	5	0	11	3
Watw'd,cf	3	2	0	1	Miller,rf	5	1	4	0
Kerr,2b	6	1	5	8	Dykes,3b	5	3	1	1
Cissell,ss	6	3	3	11	Boley,ss	3	1	3	3
Tate,c	6	3	5	1	†Cramer	1	0	0	0
Faber,p	4	0	0	2	McNair,ss	1	0	0	1
Frasier,p	1	1	0	0	Earnshaw,p	3	0	1	1
Caraway,p	0	0	0	0	‡Todt	1	1	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	Rommel,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	17	*32	24	Totals	45	15	33	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Boley in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Earnshaw in ninth inning.

Chicago .... 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—6
Philadelphia .. 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2—7

Runs—Sullivan, Reynolds, Simons, Watwood, Cissell, Tate, Bishop (2), Williams, Haas (2), Miller, Todt. Errors—Sullivan, Cissell. Runs batted in—Fonseca, Watwood, Faber, Blue, Cissell (2), Dykes, Simmons (4), Haas, Foxx. Two-base hits—Dykes, Simmons. Stolen bases—Miller, Tate, Sullivan. Sacrifice—Watwood. Double plays—Cissell to Kerr to Blue; Cissell to Blue (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 14; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Faber, 1; off Earnshaw, 3; off Rommel, 1; off Frasier, 1; off Caraway, 1; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 3; by Earnshaw, 5. Hits—Off Faber, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Frasier, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Caraway, none in 0 inning; off Thomas, none in 0 inning; off Earnshaw, 14 in 9 innings; off Rommel, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Umpires—Moriarity, Geilsel and Guthrie. Time of game—2 hours 35 minutes.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	1	9	1	McNair,ss	5	1	0	3
Sullivan,3b	3	0	2	2	Haas,cf	3	1	3	0
Jeffries,3b	1	0	1	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	5	0
R'nolds,cf	4	1	3	0	Simmons,lf	4	2	3	0
Fonseca,lf	3	0	2	0	Cramer,lf	0	0	0	0
Foth'gill,rf	3	0	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	1	10	0
Kerr,2b	4	2	0	2	Miller,rf	4	1	2	0
Cissell,ss	4	3	0	4	Dykes,3b	4	0	1	0
Grube,c	4	1	4	0	Williams,2b	4	1	3	3
Caraway,p	0	0	0	0	Walberg,p	4	1	0	2
*Appling	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	9	27	8
Frasier,p	1	0	0	1					
†Henline	1	0	0	0					
Moore,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Jolley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	10					

*Batted for Caraway in second.
†Batted for Frasier in seventh.
‡Batted for Moore in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Philadelphia .. 5 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Fonseca, Kerr, Haas (2), Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Walberg. Errors—Blue (2). Runs batted in—Cissell, Grube, Haas, Foxx (2), Miller, Williams, Simmons, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Foxx, Miller, Walberg Cochrane. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—Haas. Double plays—William to Foxx (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Caraway, 1; off Frasier, 1; off Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Caraway, 1; by Frasier, 2; by Walberg, 3. Hits—Off Caraway, 5 in 1 inning; off Frasier 4 in 5 innings; off Moore, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Caraway.

RAIN STOPS POLO.

Rumson, N. J., July 18 (U.P.).—The opening match of the national junior polo championship tourney, between Sands Point and Rose, both of Long Island, was postponed today because of rain.

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$400,000 GATE IS EXPECTED FOR SHARKEY-WALKER FIGHT

Bout Built Up By Kearns' Ballyhoo

Slim Odds of 7 to 5 on Sharkey Quite Surprising.

Walker's Courage Can Not Overcome His Handicap.

By DIXON STEWART.

NEW YORK, July 18 (U.P.).—Jack Kearns, who admits he is a master at the art of "ballyhoo," has put over one of his greatest strokes in building up Mickey Walker as an opponent for Jack Sharkey in the New York Milk Fund's annual charity boxing show at Ebbets Field next Wednesday night.

Although in many eyes a mismatch, with Walker rating as no better than a 1-to-10 shot, the bout promises to attract a $400,000 gate, as compared to the $265,000 drawn by the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling world's championship bout at Cleveland.

Kearns' Talking Effective.

And, strangely enough, the fans attending the show will do so largely because they believe Walker has a fine chance to win—a direct tribute to Kearns' oratorical ability. Kearns not only has "talked up" his own fighter until he now is accepted as a formidable heavyweight contender, but he has succeeded in "talking down" Sharkey to such an extent that the Bostonian is expected to be no more than a 7-to-5 betting favorite at ring time.

The slim odds on Sharkey are surprising when it is considered that the Bostonian is accepted generally as uncrowned king of the heavyweights, and appears to have every physical advantage over Walker. He will have a 30-pound pull in weight, is much the better boxer, carries the heavier punch and is faster than Walker.

Walker's only superiority in ring equipment is the sturdy heart which carried him to the world's welterweight and middleweight championships. Manager Kearns professes to believe that Walker's courage will enable him to overcome all of Sharkey's physical advantages.

Hardly Likely Walker Can Win.

However, it is not considered likely that a man who was knocked out as a welterweight by Joe Dundee; who was given the middleweight title on a decision so obviously unfair that the referee who decided the bout never has been allowed to officiate since; and who was soundly beaten in an attempt to lift the light-heavyweight crown from Tommy Loughran, can defeat one of the world's best heavyweights on courage alone.

Much of the "ballyhoo" for the fight has been concentrated on attempts to make it appear that Sharkey is badly out of condition and is not interested in winning, but sports writers who have seen Sharkey in training have stamped these reports as untrue.

Sharkey appears to be in nearly perfect condition and has been abattering his sparring mates in impressive fashion. Sharkey, himself, says that he is fit for the best battle of his life and that, failing to stop Walker in short order, he must relinquish all claim to recognition as a front-rank contender for the championship.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; Morning Glory Purse; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Monks First, 115 (E. Neal) ... 6.34 4.62 3.98
Big Brand, 115 (K. Russell) ... 41.74 19.20
*Votan, 115 (Hoffman) ... 9.36
Wise Talk, Sprig o' Mint, Bob Custer, Quetor, *Don't Touch, Mankin, Su Su, *Sweepstral, Doreen Princess also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fiddler, 110 (E. Neal) ... 3.84 3.04 2.36
Islam, 110 (Fronk) ... 6.88 3.58
Sambo Brown, 116 (M. Rose) ... 2.82
Fairy Ring, Justina, Judge Murphy also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lady Batts, 107 (K. Russell) ... 29.14 13.48 6.60
Knee High, 109 (Tilden) ... 12.20 6.94
Shaker Lady, 109 (M. Rose) ... 3.84
Gloria Diane, Bottled Bourbon, *Dunes, *Fluent, Ima Highone, Clasby's Choice, Our Grief, *Better Fly, Prince Volta also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
*Fild.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, 1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mince Pie, 100 (Colvin) ... 19.26 9.40 5.84
Harvest Sun, 110 (M. Rose) ... 9.78 5.24
Twill, 110 (W. Kern) ... 6.60
Wild Laurel, Upsweep, Spud, Light Mint, Aidrie Lass also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Enquirer Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manta, 112 (J. Smith) ... 5.50 4.10 3.52
Kincsen, 105 (V. Smith) ... 6.52 5.74
Don Leon, 104 (Cheatham) ... 5.86
Oswego, Roy, Playtime, †Royal Julian, †Overlay also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
†Whitehouse entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Wee Drop, 107 (R. West) ... 10.68 5.08 4.50
South Seas, 107 (Elston) ... 4.56 3.78
Stimulate, 110 (M. Rose) ... 6.76
Drastic Celt, Clayton, Malaita, Jay Walker also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Riff Raff, 115 (J. Smith) ... 5.96 3.66 3.32
Playfellow's Dreams, 110 (S. Griffin) ... 4.86 3.88
Brush, 105 (Elston) ... 4.98
Golden Bu, Aimee Goldsmith, Lane Allen, Bunch of Lillies, Goodman, The Southerner also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Blue Bird; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Dunrode ... 113 | 9 Outguess ... 113
2 Chief's C'ander ... 108 | 10 Fred Auerbach ... 111
3 Axenby ... 108 | 11 Poitou ... 111
4 Permission ... 105 | 12 Number Four ... 105
5 Brand. Prince ... 113 | 13 Miguel A. ... —
6 Regal Flag ... 114 | 14 Suarez ... 108
7 Surf Bather ... 113 | 15 Royal Stone ... 113
8 Our Noah ... 108

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Yankee; for 3-year-olds.
1 Arab ... 111 | 5 La Gallienne ... 103
2 Commuter ... 117 | 6 Billour ... 113
3 Avaricious ... 111 | 7 Follow Thru ... 111
4 Weatherproof ... 111 | 8 Black Tyrone ... 111

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Venus; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 Little Toots ... 102 | 7 *Zaidee ... 108
2 Ruby Keller ... 118 | 8 Margaret Mc. ... 104
3 †Milicado ... 107 | 9 *Miss Teddy ... 100
4 †Translucent ... 100 | 10 †Windfall ... 107
5 *Patsie McKim ... 108 | 11 Hieaway ... 109
6 Dark Ray ... 105

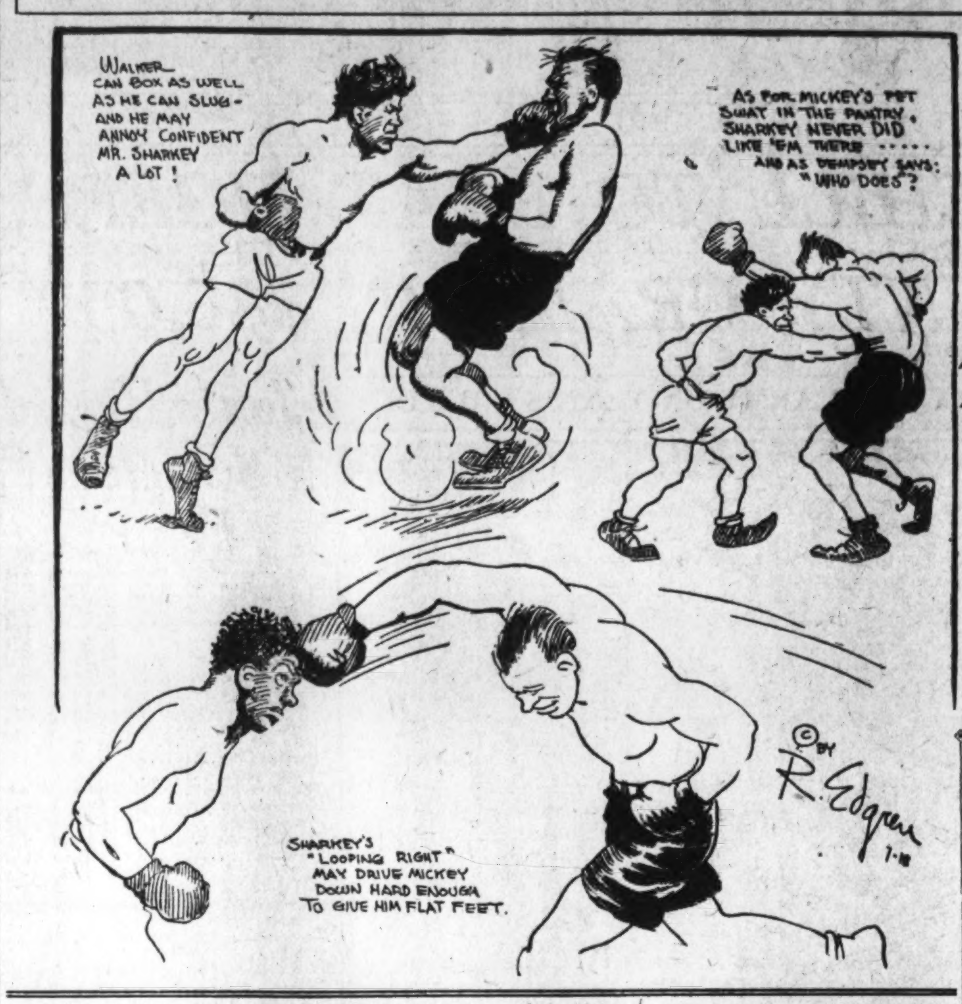
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Bronxville Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tail Spin ... 103 | 3 Erin Queen ... 109
2 Sun Mission ... 126 | 4 Black Forest ... 100

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Palisades; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 His Way ... 116 | 5 Spanish ... 117
2 †Don Pedro ... 112 | 6 Chicatie ... 119
3 †Friar ... 103 | 7 *Dunfern ... 107
4 Kensington ... 103

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Holly; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Quick Play ... 108 | 7 Autumnal ... 105
2 Lasandra ... 108 | 8 Trombone ... 111
3 Evening ... 108 | 9 Lucky Tom ... 111
4 Portam ... 116 | 10 Renewed ... 108
5 Defier ... 113 | 11 Paramour ... 108
6 Larranaga ... 108

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes. —By Robert Edgren



ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 18, 1931.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:19. Winner, J. Leiter's gr. f. (2), by Royal Canopy—Sunmelia. Trained by N. K. Beall. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 3-5, 0:59 2-5, 1:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCESS CAMELIA	113	1	2	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	1^{nk}	Landolt	$2.16
INDIAN RUNNER	116	5	4	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{5}	Jones	4.93
FREDERICK	109	6	3	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	McCoy	5.90
DESERT SUN	109	3	6	3^{5}	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	4^{1}	Trivett	1.84
SHARP THOUGHTS	118	7	5	6^{1}	6^{5}	5^{h}	5^{4}	Laidley	24.16
AMERICANA	108	2	7	7	7	7	6^{4}	Allen	34.27
JUDGE PRIMROSE	116	4	1	2^{h}	3^{1}	6^{5}	7	Dyer	47.51

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCESS CAMELIA, $6.32, $3.36, $2.46; INDIAN RUNNER, $4.40, $3.10; FREDERICK, $3.34.

PRINCESS CAMELIA, always close to the pace, wore down DESERT SUN after reaching the stretch and had enough left to hold INDIAN RUNNER. Latter could not keep up in the early stages, but was gaining rapidly on the winner at finish. FREDERICK raced well up throughout and outgamed DESERT SUN.

SECOND RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:58. Winner, Oakland Farm's ch. m. (5), by Chatterton—Bachelor's Bend. Trained by W. C. Weant. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JESSIE CAREY	105	9	8	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	1^{3}	Dyer	$6.17
SWEEP PAST	97	6	7	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	3^{5}	2^{ns}	Hebert	12.18
GRAND PRINCE	110	13	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	Schutte	2.49
PRINCESS EDITH	108	3	9	8^{h}	$6^{½}$	7^{h}	$5^{½}$	4^{h}	Allen	12.66
GOLD MINT	110	10	3	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Hanford	15.46
PUNISHMENT	115	8	14	14	11^{h}	10^{h}	$8^{1½}$	6^{3}	Jones	4.38
SANTA SOPHIA	105	12	2	6^{h}	4^{1}	8^{1}	9^{5}	$7^{½}$	Renick	*16.54
MERIDIANESE	109	1	6	10^{h}	$8^{1½}$	6^{5}	7^{h}	8^{2}	Trivett	*
OUR DOCTOR	100	7	5	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	Cox	7.33
PLAYBIRD	105	14	10	12^{5}	12^{2}	11^{h}	10^{1}	10^{5}	Richard	23.12
ORMONTIME	110	4	4	7^{h}	14	14	$13^{1½}$	$11^{½}$	Williams	*
DONAU	105	11	11	$11^{½}$	$10^{1½}$	12^{5}	$12^{½}$	12^{4}	Vercher	32.70
DONTADOS	105	2	13	13^{h}	13^{2}	$13^{½}$	14	$13^{1½}$	Martin	*
VANDAL	110	5	12	9^{3}	7^{h}	$9^{1½}$	11^{h}	14	Depeso	*

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JESSIE CAREY, $14.34, $8.72, $5.48; SWEEP PAST, $12.14, $7.32; GRAND PRINCE, $3.46.

JESSIE CAREY followed the leaders closely in the early stages and, coming fast to take command in the final eighth, won easily. SWEEP PAST displayed good speed from the start and outfinished GRAND PRINCE for a fast early pace, but weakened in the run home. PRINCESS EDITH met with interference, but was going well at end. PUNISHMENT was off in a tangle and made up much ground.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,500; allowances. Waukegan Purse. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, C. E. Davison's b. g. (3), by Friar Rock—Some More. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11, 1:23 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NO MORE	110	6	3	2^{h}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$1^{3½}$	L. Cunningham	$2.10
TRED AVON	110	4	2	4^{h}	$5^{2½}$	4^{1}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	Jones	4.18
FOOTMARK	104	5	1	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{h}	$4^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	Schutte	48.72
VOLTA GREEN	100	3	4	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	$4^{½}$	Renick	4.90
EPITHET	113	2	5	5^{3}	4^{h}	5^{3}	5^{6}	5^{4}	Finnerty	1.94
ANNIMESSIC	104	7	7	7	7	7	6^{1}	6^{4}	Pegg	123.71
THE MONGOL	104	1	6	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{2}	7	7	McTague	57.74

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO MORE, $6.20, $3.12, $2.74; TRED AVON, $3.76, $3.36; FOOTMARK, $7.84.

NO MORE, running as if easily best, took command soon after the start and, racing in his best form, had little trouble showing the way to the finish to win easily. TRED AVON came around the outside at stretch turn to make up ground and bested the others. FOOTMARK displayed early speed and held on fairly well. VOLTA GREEN was a forward factor in the early running, but tired in the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $70,000 added. Old Classic. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:17. Winner, ch. c. (3), by Prince Pal—Killashandra. Value to winner, $73,650; second, $7,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12, 1:37 1-5, 2:02 2-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MATE	126	1	1	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	1^{4}	Robertson	$5.40
SPANISH PLAY	123	5	3	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{5}	2^{4}	2^{ns}	Landolt	12.73
TWENTY GRAND	126	7	7	7	4^{1}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{5}	Kurtsinger	†.38
SIR ASHLEY	121	4	4	5^{h}	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	4^{5}	Malley	38.50
SUN MEADOW	121	3	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{h}	4^{5}	5^{8}	Schaefer	37.33
JOEY BIBB	119	6	5	$4^{1½}$	6^{1}	6^{8}	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	Steffen	13.56
ST. BRIDEAUX	121	2	6	$6^{1½}$	7	7	7	7	McAtee	†

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATE, $12.80, $5.96, $2.68; SPANISH PLAY, $10.12, $2.64; TWENTY GRAND, $2.22.

MATE, running as if best, was in closee quarters going to the first turn and again on the back stretch, but got through an opening on the inside rounding the far turn to take command and, opening up a safe lead in the stretch, won easily. SPANISH PLAY, racing well, remained close to the pace in the early stages and, finishing courageously, lasted to hold TWENTY GRAND. Latter, outrun early, had no mishaps and, coming around the outside in the stretch, finished fast and would have been second in another stride. SIR ASHLEY made up some ground in the stretch. SUN MEADOW set a fast pace, but tired. JOEY BIBB also tired. ST. BRIDEAUX was never dangerous.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,000. Western Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:55. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. h. (6), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by J. Whyte. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:11 2-5, 1:36 3-5, 1:49 2-5 (equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	125	2	2	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	Phillips	$0.97
MIKE HALL	111	3	1	4^{3}	3^{3}	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	McDermott	4.37
MARTIS	101	4	3	$1^{½}$	2^{h}	3^{4}	3^{3}	3^{ns}	Renick	17.39
PLUCKY PLAY	110	5	5	5	5	5	5	4^{h}	Trivett	4.14
VALENCIENNES	97	1	4	3^{h}	4^{3}	4^{1}	4^{h}	5	Hebert	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $3.94, $3.38, $2.64; MIKE HALL, $3.46, $2.68; MARTIS, $3.94.

SUN BEAU caught MARTIS on the back stretch and, taking a good lead under restraint, had enough left to draw away when MIKE HALL challenged at the stretch turn and won easily. MIKE HALL loomed up dangerous after leaving the back stretch, but raced wide around the final turn and was not good enough. MARTIS set the early pace and, saving ground at the stretch turn, held on fairly well. PLUCKY PLAY was off slowly and, racing wide around the first turn, was badly outrun for the first seven furlongs, then made up ground on the outside and was going fast at the finish.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Try It. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:42½. Winner, W. J. Salmon's b. c. (3), by Mad Hatter—Cleuta. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12, 1:38.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAD CAREER	104	8	1	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	McLaughlin	$6.61
JEM	111	1	4	6^{1}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	2^{2}	Jones	8.21
JOHN MACKLER	106	5	3	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	3^{1}	Schutte	10.49
HIS LAST	103	3	5	4^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{½}$	3^{1}	4^{h}	Knapp	12.05
AMYVALE	108	2	2	$2^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{h}	$5^{½}$	J. Cunningham	2.51
TRY IT	106	4	8	8	8	8	8	$6^{½}$	Meek	7.78
NED O	115	6	6	7^{8}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{3}	$7^{½}$	Quattlebaum	3.89
CAMP PRINCE	101	7	7	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{h}	6^{h}	8	Nelson	14.73

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD CAREER, $15.22, $7.94, $5.94; JEM, $8.46, $6.08; JOHN MACKLER, $7.50.

MAD CAREER was never far from the pace and, taking a short lead in the stretch, got the decision in a driving finish. JEM, coming strongly through the final quarter, closed with a rush and would have been a handy winner in a few more strides. JOHN MACKLER showed speed in pacemaking and held on fairly well. HIS LAST made up some ground. AMYVALE was shuffled back during the back stretch run, then again reached contention, but tired from his early efforts.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:21. Off at 6:22. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. f. (3), by The Porter—Barley Water. Trained by R. Watts. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 2:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERPORT	105	5	5	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{ns}	Jones	$1.80
FAIR BETH	104	6	4	5^{3}	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	Russell	4.49
STONE MARTIN	110	1	3	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{h}	3^{1}	Leyland	4.78
EVERGR'N QUEEN	101	4	1	$4^{½}$	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	Schutte	25.63
WISE LEE	107	3	2	7	7	7	7	5^{2}	Hanford	7.74
ED LARK	105	7	7	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{h}	$5^{½}$	6^{1}	Richard	50.78
SEARINGTON	100	2	6	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{h}	6^{1}	7	Coffey	4.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERPORT, $5.60, $3.32, $2.78; FAIR BETH, $4.32, $3.14; STONE MARTIN, $3.88.

WATERPORT followed ED LARK closely in the early stages and, taking command after going half the distance, held FAIR BETH at the finish. FAIR BETH closed with a rush and would have won in another stride. STONE MARTIN, probably best, was held under restraint in the rear in the early running, came fast approaching the stretch turn, but was in close quarters, finished close up and was going rapidly.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Sunshine Purse; for 2-year-olds.
*Impeach, 110 (D. Smith) ... 9-20 1-5 Out
Chile Gold, 112 (G. Fields) ... 7-10 1-4
*Dustaway, 109 (E. Barnes) ... Out
Reflecting, Pleasantville, Ming Sun, Improviso, Metaphor, Maura Mc and Frank Grossman also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
*George D. Widener entry.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Tower Hill Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Haystack, 112 (Leischman) ... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Montauk, 112 (P. Remillard) ... 3-1 7-5
High Sonata, 112 (W. Kelsay) ... 2-5
Recoil, Hearthstone, Sancho, Prize Heart and St. Hilda also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Demoiselle Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Straight Lace, 109 (E. Barnes) ... 12-1 4-1 2-1
*Morden, 109 (G. Rose) ... 1-6 Out
*Morush, 109 (F. Catrone) ... Out
Delicacy, Don't Blush, Cholla and Flag Trick also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5. *C. A. Grandee entry.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenths miles; purse, $4,000 added; Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blind Bowboy, 103 (L. Fator) 18-5 6-5 2-5
Sun Mission, 122 (R. J. Fisher) ... 6-5 2-5
Stormy Dawn, 120 (R. Workman) ... 2-5
Polygamous, Sandy Ford and Quarter Deck also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bob Shannon, 116 (P. Walls) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Disapproved, 116 (P. Remillard) 5-2 7-5
Boris, 111 (W. Munden) ... 3-5
Ceylon Prince, Tchadex, Dail, Wisecrack, Nelson, Metzie's Buddy, Buddha and Tazewell also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Bryn Mawr Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Blenheim, 112 (Kelsey) ... 6-5 Out Out
Rocky News, 117 (Workman) ... Out Out
Time, 1:46 3-5. (Only two started.)

RACING SELECTIONS

LATONIA.
1—Beauty Bride, Teedup, Bright Moon.
2—Running Water, Uforme, Up Above.
3—Cold Check, Oh Dave, Zean.
4—Sister Mary, Willa, Fiddler.
5—Prose and Poetry, Betty Derr, Scotland's Glory.
6—Tela, Kentucky Ace, Hiram Kelly.
7—Flo O'Neill, Helen Dean, Jeff O'Neil.
Best bet—Prose and Poetry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON PARK.
1—Rokeby, Prince Tommy, Brave and Bold.
2—Canterbury, Libertin, Gracie.
3—Prince Fox, Portden, Dyak.
4—French Lass, Sun Memory, Outbound.
5—Rocket Glare, Sister Zoe, Martha Jones.
6—Weideleen, Masked Ball, Mad Career.
7—Nellie Custis, Modern Times, Englewood.
8—Flagg Porter, Dodgson, Stick Around.
Best bet—Rocket Glare.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE.
1—Brandon Prince, Outguess, Chief's Commander.
2—Commuter, Follow Thru, Black Tyrone.
3—Margaret Mc., Zaidee, Translucent.
4—Sun Mission, Erin Queen, Tail Spin.
5—Kensington, Spanish, Dunfern.
6—Trombone, Renewed, Evening.
Best bet—Sun Mission.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THISTLEDOWN.
1—Justa Shade, Six Bits, Red Vest.
2—Gaboo, Fairy Man, Flying Nancy.
3—Mary Cobb, Our Sis, Purple Robe.
4—Nervator, Master's Rose, Broad A.
5—Imbros, Your Play, Black on White.
6—Union W., Stampdale, Icarus.
7—Hula, Foreign Relations, Ed Reese.
—Ticker.

DELORIMIER.
1—Lorraine M., Probate, Magna Charta.
2—Frances Smitha, Logwood, Topic A.
3—Nick Cullop, Kavanaugh, Dan Baum.
4—Vimont, Len Sweep, Ella Rufus.
5—Polo Star, Hogan's Alley, Cootie.
6—Cyrano, Not Guilty, Charge On.
7—Harrisii, Skirl, My Betty.
—Ticker.

DEVONSHIRE PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Jack, 112 (Ralls) ... 4.40 3.00 2.45
Black Patricia, 100 (A. Fischer) 4.15 3.50
Queen Towton, 98 (Montgomery) ... 4.75
Donny Johnny, Film, Ancoda, Kamalii also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fess, 95 (Montgomery) ... 12.70 5.75 3.30
Par Excellence, 101 (Legere) ... 4.90 3.20
Varsity, 109 (Quackenbush) ... 3.05
Lady McNeill, Miss Gaiety II, Just In Fun, Pelorus also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Billy Baughn, 104 (Quackenbush) ... 23.05 6.20 3.90
Joe Adams, 114 (R. Cramer) ... 3.75 2.70
Madder, 106 (H. R. Riley) ... 5.00
Bertram W., Jake, Fair Margery, James M., Bridegroom, Playabit, Tamina, Brooksie, Balthasar also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Bad Axe, 112 (H. R. Riley) 11.80 5.50 3.95
Flair, 106 (Montgomery) ... 5.80 3.40
Howee, 112 (L. Craver) ... 2.85
Westivity, Milady Ward, Monel, Paldomar also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; Jim O'Hara Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Judge Bartlett, 115 (Aimers) ... 16.25 6.05 3.25
Wrackell, 104 (Ralls) ... 4.20 2.45
†Solace, 117 (Legere) ... 2.80
Finnic, Frumper, Hand to Hand, †Khorasan, Omareen, Mr. Gaiety also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.
†Seagram entry.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
St. Tuscan, 103 (A. Fischer) 5.25 3.40 2.60
Fair Marion, 105 (Ralls) ... 5.10 3.00
Doctor T., 106 (Wagner) ... 2.90
Grandma G., Thistle Coot, Daddy Nelson also ran. Time, 2:35 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; Au Revoir Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cryout, 98 (A. Fischer) ... 11.05 6.20 4.50
Dr. Louis Hamman, 103 (Ralls) 5.80 4.15
Chub, 98 (Lewis) ... 5.00
Phantom Cloud, Virado, Milestone, Zeal also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

DELORIMIER PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six nad one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Roselys ... 110 | 7 Retainer ... 109
2 Whinestone ... 103 | 8 Bright Orb ... 109
3 Lorraine M. ... 107 | 9 Probate ... 109
4 Irish Sphere ... 112 | 10 Magna Charta ... 115
5 Kauri ... 110 | 11 First Day ... 107
6 Capitol ... 112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Topic A. ... 111 | 6 Tumble Home ... 103
2 Suranto ... 105 | 7 Volatile ... 98
3 Bright Seas ... 111 | 8 Poet's Dream ... 111
4 Princess Italia ... 111 | 9 Logwood ... 110
5 Frances Smitha ... 111 | 10 White Basket ... 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ima Hat ... 107 | 6 Kavanaugh ... 109
2 Burnt Copper ... 101 | 7 Nick Cullop ... 115
3 Barren Hill ... 104 | 8 Dan Baum ... 115
4 Trifle ... 107 | 9 Atlas ... 104
5 Tom Kanty ... 115 | 10 Scott ... 112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; L'Illustration Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Len Sweep ... 113 | 5 Lily Sue ... 104
2 Dorothy Mac ... 100 | 6 †Ella Rufus ... 107
3 Bold Robin ... 106 | 7 Andresito ... 110
4 †Uvira ... 109 | 8 Vimont ... 111
†MacFarlane and Trenholm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Red Blaze ... 107 | 8 Paquette ... 105
2 My Helen ... 105 | 9 Crispie Seth ... 105
3 Brier Hill ... 107 | 10 Crittall ... 110
4 Thistle Beauty ... 105 | 11 Alice Amine ... 108
5 Cootie ... 107 | 12 Royal Casta ... 107
6 Southl'd Chief ... 107 | 13 Pole Star ... 110
7 Tops Breslaaur ... 107 | 14 Hogan's Alley ... 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Smokestack ... 109 | 8 Impossible ... 109
2 Duberville ... 109 | 9 Cyrano ... 109
3 S. J. Gilfillan ... 109 | 10 Hat Brush ... 112
4 Salta ... 109 | 11 Highland Chief ... 109
5 Torrito ... 112 | 12 Coquina ... 110
6 Flashing Gem ... 118 | 13 Collington ... 109
7 Charge On ... 109 | 14 Not Guilty ... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Delorimier Farewell; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Skirt ... 113 | 8 Brownie Smile ... 105
2 Alloy ... 105 | 9 Fair Lad ... 105
3 Harrisii ... 111 | 10 My Lava ... 111
4 Captive ... 109 | 11 Confab ... 111
5 Corposant ... 105 | 12 Lookby ... 101
6 Epigram ... 103 | 13 Col. Gilmore ... 105
7 Attamart ... 103 | 14 My Betty ... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Walker to Give Sharkey Fight, Edgren Declares

Short, Stocky Fighters Like Mickey Hard for Sailor to Hit; Walker, Tough, Can Give and Take Punishment.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MICKEY WALKER, the Rumson Bulldog, comes to grips with Jack Sharkey Wednesday night in New York. This ought to be a fight. Walker always fights. Sharkey fights when he isn't suffering from an inferiority complex, and he isn't bothered that way against smaller men. He knocked out light-heavyweight champions Delaney and Loughran quickly, suddenly and with no especially noticeable effort.

Mickey is only a middleweight champion who has resigned the title, temporarily at least, to get a chance to fight Sharkey in New York. Sharkey has recovered his speech after a year of near-silence and is telling the world that he won't try to knock Mickey out in the first round but will keep him going a while to get a little needed training in the ring.

Sharkey to Practice Sparring On Walker.

The Shark says boxing ten rounds with Mickey will be cheaper than hiring a good sparring partner. He says he'll just pop Mickey back on his heels and put over the kayo when he's ready. This sounds like the old Shark.

Bluster aside, Sharkey must know that he has a fight on his hands with Mickey. Mickey is short, but he isn't small. He has the powerful legs, arms and shoulders of the heavyweight. He is the Joe Walcott of today. Being short, he'll be hard for Sharkey to hit. The Shark always had trouble hitting dumpy fighters, like Risco and Heeney. Walker is better than either of these.

Joe Walcott, only an inch over 5 feet tall, knocked out Joe Choynski, a doggoned good heavyweight. Walker has as good a punch as Joe ever had. He is a grand finisher when he gets his man going, and he is a great body puncher. That last item is worth thinking over, Shark.

Mickey is a lot better than the Sharkey man, and he has a better record. This doesn't mean that he can whip Sharkey. There's a difference of fully 30 pounds in the weights, in Sharkey's favor. That gives Sharkey a break that may be hard to overcome. Sharkey ought to win this fight, and if he doesn't he might as well retire and go on with the business of part-managing Ernie Schaaf, who looks like a better fighter than Sharkey ever has been.

Walker One of Cleanest Boxers In Game.

Walker is one of the cleanest fighters I ever saw in a ring. He never hits low, roughs or wrestles, or fouls in any way. He's a natural sport and he loves fighting. I saw him against Ace Hudkins in Chicago. Ace heeled, elbowed, hit low several times and butted continually through ten rounds, and Mickey never retaliated with rough stuff even once. He fought whenever he could drag his arms free from Hudkins' clutches, grinned as if he enjoyed it, and never mentioned the low punches to the referee. It was the best exhibition of self-control I remember seeing in the ring.

I saw Mickey butted by Joe Dundee until his eyes were so cut he could no longer see, and even then he didn't protest. No, even when the fight was stopped and given to Dundee on a T. K. O.

If any one does any appealing in Wednesday night's embroglio, it will be the Shark. He has the habit. It was so certain that Sharkey would appeal to the referee the night he fought Dempsey that the following conversation took place between Flynn and Dempsey in the training cottage at Saratoga Lake, while I listened with much enjoyment over getting an earful of inside stuff.

Leo Flynn (acting as Demp's manager): "Now, Jack, that big bum never had a fight in his life where he didn't claim a foul and turn his head to appeal to the referee. He even did it when he knocked out Maloney—one of the softest touches he ever had. If you keep hitting him in the belly, he'll appeal sure. He'll stop and try to tell the referee he's been fouled.

Sharkey Turns to Protest and Gets K. O'd.

"The minute he turns his head sock him with everything you've got. Just jab him in the belly a few times and hold the big punch back. Keep on pecking at his belly, no matter what happens. He'll turn to look at the referee—and you know what to do."

Dempsey (chuckling): "I'll know what to do. If that bird takes his eye off me he'll never know what hit him."

That thing came out exactly as planned. Sharkey half-murdered Dempsey in the first two or three rounds, but Jack's grim courage, walking into punches and pounding at Sharkey's body finally made the Shark back up. As Sharkey retreated Dempsey followed, crouched over and pecking at Sharkey's waist line with short rights. The referee was on Sharkey's left side. Finally Dempsey socked in a hard hook in the pit of the stomach. Instinctively Sharkey turned his eyes toward the referee, and bam! Over came Dempsey's left hook and the fight was finished. Just exactly as programmed that night at Saratoga Lake.

Sharkey learned something in the Dempsey fight. He takes his chin out of range before he looks toward the referee.

Sharkey is a confident, cocky fighter before every fight and at the beginning of every fight. If he makes a good start, he bears down hard. If he doesn't make a good start he isn't so wild and woolly. If he makes a good start with Walker, and he ought to, considering the difference in weight, he'll fight with a contemptuous sense of superiority—and when he's in that frame of mind he's a mighty dangerous heavyweight. Sharkey uses a looping overhand punch on shorter men. He may be able to drive Mickey into the ground with it.

Walker, Tough, Can Take It as Well as Give It.

Walker's chance lies in the fact that he is tough as a hickory knot in spite of some years of reckless living, and he can take a lot of punches without in the least losing heart or losing his own ability to sock over a knockout. He is a great boxer and a born fighter, always rushing and tearing in to fight. It's impossible to hold him off without knocking him out—and they never have had any luck trying to put Mickey down for a ten count.

Mickey is short and stocky. Tall men often have trouble in putting up their fight against these compact fellows. Jim Jeffries told me a month ago that Tom Sharkey—much like Walker in build—was the hardest man to fight he ever fought. "He was so short that he came in under my punches," said Jim, "and he was always tearing in fast, with both hands going all the time. He was so tough it was almost impossible to hurt him. When I broke three of his ribs at Coney Island he didn't slow up. He didn't know he was hurt until after the fight."

Mickey Walker is of a very similar type—but more skillful and resourceful. He also has Jack Kearns in his corner. That's a hard combination.

Sharkey should win the fight. He has everything to win it with. But will he win? I feel like George Low when George was talking over a golf match: "'Tis the surest thing in the world, but I hae me doots."

Mickey has a wonderful pair of legs.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Everytime, 118 (Allen) ... 4.20 3.60 2.80
Peach Basket, 107 (Critchfield) 10.80 6.60
Ramus, 103 (Pendergrass) ... 5.20
Essie, *Domina, Best Maifou, King Cherokee, Hippias, Sun Meddler, Homer L., *My Scoop, *Downpour also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Pancho Lopez, 118 (Froggatte) ... 3.00 3.20 3.00
Noah's Pride, 112 (Sharpe) ... 5.20 4.00
Ellen D., 106 (Knight) ... 8.80
Memphis Lass, Authora, Thundertone, Esplanade, *Young Bill, *Buzzie Kenney, Epidemic, Zanwell also ran. Time, 1:01.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Bedford; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Click, 113 (Meade) ... 4.40 3.20 2.80
Gracious Gift, 110 (Jones) ... 4.80 3.40
Patricia Marian, 102 (Boganowski) ... 3.20
Miss Peggy, Nyack, Ima Dreamer, Winning Card also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Advance Agent, 112 (Boganowski) ... 51.40 14.20 5.60
Fair Dawn, 107 (Watters) ... 8.80 6.20
*Oderic, 101 (Pendergrass) ... 4.40
Oberon, Mintcel, Prince Bulbo, Aurica, John Cavannagh, Burning Glass, Florence Dolan, Albert Blanton, Eric the Red also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,500; the Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncommon Gold, 102 (Pendergrass) ... 8.00 5.00 2.60
Street Singer, 95 (Meade) ... 7.80 2.80
Malolo, 114 (Cimarek) ... 2.40
Prometheus, Etonardo, Crushed Stone also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Chiclero, 110 (Rogers) ... 20.20 10.80 6.40
Sunny Morn, 110 (Allen) ... 4.60 3.40
Lincoln Plaut, 106 (Hardy) ... 6.00
Druggist, Come On, Letalone, Chattering, Brown Trap, Long Run also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteeenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Santon, 111 (Froggatte) ... 4.80 3.40 3.00
Brains, 111 (Sylvester) ... 3.40 3.20
Bubsy C., 105 (Watters) ... 4.60
Noel's First, Crowned Head, Social Boy, *Princess Black, Gertrude Reade, Match Box, *Lady Marsch, Ken Kling, *Master Ogden also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zella K., 102 (Bazer) ... 14.20 5.20 3.20
Lassa, 112 (D. E. Froggate) ... 4.40 3.20
*Chorister, 112 (D. Froggate) ... 4.40
Bosky, Pan, Don "T", Wolf Run, Herb Ashby, Ping Coates, *Sweet Senorita, *Doc and Knee Glader also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
*Field.

CANOE TITLE RACES ON AUG. 2

Second Potomac River Championships in Tidal Basin.

THE second annual Potomac River canoeing championships will be held on Sunday, August 2, in the Tidal Basin, it was announced last night. The meet is being sponsored by the Potomac River Canoe Association in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc. The program is divided into two parts, a series of races being scheduled to start at 3 p. m. and a carnival and decorated canoe parade to begin at 8 p. m.

Prizes are to be awarded winners, both team and individual, in both divisions of the program. In the races, the Charles J. Bell Memorial trophies will be at stake, while the Reginald Rutherford Memorial trophy will be competed for in the parade. Gold, silver and bronze individual medals will be distributed among the various winners.

Ten racing events will be held in two classes of competition—racing canoes and canvas canoes. For racing canoes, the events, which will be conducted over a half-mile course, will be: One-man single and one-man double blade, tandem single and tandem double blade, and fours single and fours double blade. The events for canvas canoes, to be run over a quarter-mile course, will be: One-man single blade, tandem single blade, fours single blade and mixed doubles.

A tilting contest and decorated canoe contest will furnish most of the action in the carnival division.

All amateur canoeists of the Potomac River in the vicinity of the District of Columbia are eligible to compete. An entry fee of 50 cents per contestant will be charged. Entries close Friday, July 31, with Winfree Johnson, Room 1046, New Navy Building.

Blind Bowboy Easily Wins Yonkers Handicap

Empire Race Track, July 18 (A.P.).—Under a perfect ride by the master, Jockey Laverne Fator, E. R. Bradley's blind Bowboy led from flagfall to finish in the Yonkers Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth here this afternoon. The 3-year-old son of Epinard hung up his third victory in a row, with Fator guiding him on each occasion, and earned $4,365. He completed the journey with a length to spare over Dr. Irving Jacobs' Sun Mission, while the latter just got up to beat James Butler's Stormy Dawn by a nose for the place.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 Old Depot ... 113 | 11 Prince Tommy ... 113
2 Chilhoma ... 113 | 12 Simple Singer ... 113
3 Chepera ... 118 | 13 India Zen ... 113
4 Worthington ... 118 | 14 *Lapidiary ... 108
5 Adsum ... 113 | 15 Strathcona ... 113
6 Crystal Prince ... 113 | 16 Predict ... 118
7 Kenny Boy ... 113 | 17 Chatter On ... 113
8 Nick D. ... 113 | 18 Ruffian ... 113
9 Happy Fellow ... 113 | 19 Little Toney ... 113
10 Brave & Gold ... 115 | 20 Rokeby ... 118

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles (short course); purse, $2,000; the Southdown Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †Sardaneza ... 142 | 4 †Libertin ... 140
2 Queen's Pal ... 134 | 5 Gracie ... 138
3 Drapeau ... 135 | 6 Canterbury ... 146
†Fox Chapel Stud entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Natchez; for 2-year-olds.
1 Prin. Farthing ... 111 | 7 High Proof ... 111
2 Paris Bound ... 111 | 8 Chazzan ... 111
3 Dyak ... 111 | 9 Zode ... 111
4 Cathop ... 111 | 10 Prince Fox ... 111
5 Portden ... 116 | 11 Whizz James ... 111
6 Westy's Junior ... 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Memory ... 115 | 4 Outbound ... 113
2 French Lass ... 113 | 5 Dedicate ... 115
3 Lady Capulet ... 110 | 6 Cogair ... 117

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Vicksburg; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 Sunny Lassie ... 104 | 4 Rocket Glare ... 114
2 Sister Zoe ... 114 | 5 St. Prisca ... 105
3 Sweet Scent ... 100 | 6 Martha Jones ... 102

SIXTH RACE—Hertz course; purse, $1,800; the Beaumont; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sun Eros ... 111 | 4 Michigan Girl ... 102
2 Mad Career ... 109 | 5 Bosafabo ... 103
3 Masked Ball ... 95 | 6 Weideleen ... 95

SEVENTH RACE—Hertz course; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 Rolling Sea ... 108 | 8 Englewood ... 105
2 Paula L. ... 114 | 9 R. Cross Sister ... 108
3 Meridianese ... 108 | 10 *Phantasime ... 100
4 Modern Times ... 110 | 11 Thunwin ... 99
5 *Beautiful Doll ... 99 | 12 Chicago Girl ... 107
6 Garnish ... 109 | 13 Nellie Custis ... 113
7 Black Belt ... 106 | 14 Taddywawa ... 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Duelist ... 114 | 11 Stick Around ... 114
2 Leflore ... 114 | 12 Aviator ... 114
3 Hypnotism ... 114 | 13 *Comet ... 109
4 Elcidio ... 105 | 14 Murmur, Pines ... 114
5 Serajevo ... 114 | 15 Royal Charge ... 114
6 *Mile Play ... 109 | 16 *Irish ... 109
7 Vermiculite ... 109 | 17 Aregal ... 114
8 Ann Clay ... 103 | 18 Bill Looney ... 114
9 Shanette ... 100 | 19 Louisville ... 114
10 Dodgson ... 114 | 20 *Flagg Porter ... 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Nell Kuhlman ... 117 | 10 Nancy Karr ... 113
2 Spanish Girl ... 113 | 11 Thistle Dick ... 116
3 Minton ... 110 | 12 Red Vest ... 116
4 Justa Shade ... 117 | 13 Wilder ... 116
5 Lexington Lady ... 111 | 14 Kaabastone ... 116
6 Usurp ... 113 | 15 Laura Fish ... 113
7 Six Bits ... 116 | 16 Inevitable ... 116
8 Sir Harvey ... 116 | 17 Panzienza ... 113
9 Naughty Jean ... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fallen Leaf ... 101 | 10 Baboo ... 106
2 My Carolyn ... 107 | 11 Gov. Peay ... 101
3 Tack ... 106 | 12 Sun Dance ... 106
4 Bucephalus ... 109 | 13 Bilson ... 107
5 Princess Elsie ... 107 | 14 Montferrat ... 106
6 Fairyman ... 115 | 15 Violin ... 107
7 Vera E. ... 90 | 16 Mark Anthony ... 100
8 *Mutual Friend ... 104 | 17 Flying Nancy ... 101
9 *Lanmar ... 102 | 18 Clarie Amour ... 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mary Cobb ... 96 | 10 *Purple Robe ... 102
2 Our Sis ... 107 | 11 *M'ry Windsor ... 108
3 Charbuel ... 98 | 12 Pan Gloss ... 101
4 Earl Garr ... 103 | 13 Gideon ... 106
5 Occurrence ... 98 | 14 Jungle Imp ... 112
6 Lanier ... 106 | 15 *Oderic ... 97
7 *Mrs. Foster ... 102 | 16 Cloiwald ... 97
8 Theo Rochester ... 103 | 17 Judge Direnzo ... 109
9 Hippias ... 113 | 18 Procession ... 112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Southland Toy ... 107 | 10 Don Caesar ... 107
2 Anne Frances ... 99 | 11 High Life ... 107
3 P. J. Flaherty ... 107 | 12 *Prin. Isabel ... 102
4 *Catlettsburg ... 107 | 13 Gay Hallie ... 102
5 Broad A. ... 96 | 14 Gully Jumper ... 107
6 Sly Polly ... 102 | 15 Heatherwine ... 107
7 Devonshire ... 107 | 16 Thistledee ... 110
8 Nervator ... 104 | 17 Master's Rose ... 99
9 *Last Hour ... 106 | 18 *Gotham ... 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Calzona ... 102 | 10 Imbros ... 112
2 *Lunacy ... 102 | 11 Nos Redna ... 112
3 *The Whip ... 107 | 12 Bashful Beau ... 112
4 *Your Play ... 105 | 13 Little Coventry ... 101
5 Sandals ... 102 | 14 *Blk. on White ... 110
6 Betty Elvira ... 107 | 15 *Frank Hawley ... 107
7 Thos. Patrick ... 107 | 16 MacFogle ... 112
8 *Yargee ... 107 | 17 Boom ... 112
9 *Shakitup ... 107 | 18 *Alb't Blanton ... 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 On Trial ... 115 | 10 Diodoro ... 115
2 Potent ... 110 | 11 *Uncle Boot ... 107
3 *Clarifier ... 110 | 12 *Union W. ... 110
4 Blanc Seing ... 112 | 13 Roy Williams ... 112
5 Royal Omar ... 112 | 14 *Radio Service ... 107
6 *Bluefish ... 107 | 15 *Icarus ... 115
7 Miss Sciota ... 107 | 16 Stampdale ... 115
8 *Tin Hat ... 107 | 17 *Judas ... 107
9 *Jimmy Finn ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Interior ... 105 | 10 Philomath ... 107
2 Mary McClain ... 107 | 11 Forefather ... 107
3 R. McDonnell ... 115 | 12 Super Toy ... 110
4 Ed Reese ... 110 | 13 Junior C. ... 107
5 Black Velvet ... 102 | 14 Rocky Way ... 112
6 Hula ... 107 | 15 Griego ... 112
7 The Engineer ... 107 | 16 Foxy Seth ... 107
8 For. Relations ... 107 | 17 Rejuvenation ... 115
9 Molerito ... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MATE TAKES ARLINGTON CLASSIC

Twenty Grand Third; Spanish Play Gains Place.

Continued from Page 17.

hole on the rail and shot through into the lead. Twenty Grand was more than six lengths behind Mate and the 67,000 spectators began to cheer in admiration as Charley Kurtsinger, the blond Louisville lad astride Twenty Grand, began to ply the whip. The spectators thought it was all over but the shouting then.

But they didn't reckon with Mate, or his jockey, Robertson.

Once in the clear, Robertson started his final drive. Mate bounded into a commanding lead, and Robertson, hugging the rail, guided him around the turn with a tremendous saving of ground, while the frantic spectators, sensing defeat for Twenty Grand, cut loose with piercing shrieks.

Kurtsinger, realizing defeat faced Twenty Grand, began the real serious business of the race. He gave Twenty Grand a slash across the back and waited for him to respond. He began to coax him and plead with him, saving whipping for the stretch run. Mate was out there in front, racing with every ounce of energy in his body, with Robertson giving him a powerful hand ride. Spanish Play was second, four lengths ahead of Twenty Grand, with Sun Meadow fading out of the picture.

As they turned for the drive to the wire, Mate was fairly flying. Twenty Grand was coming like a tornado and, closing ground rapidly, just missed catching Spanish Play for second place, but he never had a chance to overtake the flying Mate.

Manta Is Impressive In Victory at Latonia

Latonia, July 18 (A.P.).—Manta, speedy 4-year-old filly from the stable of Brownell Combs, Lexington turfman, definitely established her right to a ranking among the leading handicap horses of the West when she accounted for the thirteenth renewal of the Enquirer Handicap, $10,000 added, here today. It marked the second stakes score for the daughter of Cudgel-Paloma, as she outfooted equally as good a field in the Independence Handicap July 4.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 †Beauty Bride ... 115 | 11 Tight Rope ... 115
2 Gayee ... 115 | 12 Elkay W. ... 115
3 Mandy Jay ... 115 | 13 Dawn Mist ... 115
4 Star Parade ... 115 | 14 Thistle Telee ... 115
5 †Motherly ... 115 | 15 †Loyal C'anion ... 115
6 Winona Lady ... 115 | 16 Aunt Lou ... 115
7 †Dizzy ... 115 | 17 Miss Myrtha ... 115
8 Bright Moon ... 115 | 18 Teedup ... 115
9 Juxtaposition ... 115 | 19 Rita Ann ... 115
10 Baby Leaves ... 115 | 20 Flying Silk ... 115
†Valley Lake Stable entry.
‡Southland Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Shandy Gaff ... 110 | 11 Miss Sue ... 105
2 Uforme ... 105 | 12 Rip the Rip ... 110
3 *Nancy Jane ... 100 | 13 Princess Peggy ... 107
4 *Gunfire ... 105 | 14 *M. Florence ... 100
5 Fudge ... 110 | 15 Honey Hunter ... 110
6 Joann G'ham ... 105 | 16 Don Alvaro ... 110
7 *Up Above ... 105 | 17 Town Limit ... 105
8 Sugar Kiss ... 105 | 18 High Color ... 110
9 Dixie King ... 110 | 19 Ledford ... 110
10 Giblets ... 105 | 20 *Runn. Water ... 110

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Oh Dave ... 108 | 6 Cold Check ... 118
2 Zean ... 108 | 7 Suniday ... 112
3 Storm Angel ... 106 | 8 Drury ... 106
4 My Prince ... 108 | 9 Lejoy ... 108
5 Anita Ormont ... 105 | 10 Broca ... 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sister Mary ... 103 | 4 Ridgeview ... 105
2 Fiddler ... 118 | 5 *Willa ... 113
3 Broad Meadows ... 118 | 6 Skirl ... 118

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Witchway ... 102 | 5 Betty Derr ... 105
2 S'tland's Glory ... 107 | 6 Thistle Fyrn ... 110
3 Prose & Poetry ... 115 | 7 Stock Market ... 115
4 Sir Percival ... 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Hiram Kelly ... 115 | 7 Tela ... 110
2 *High Storm ... 110 | 8 Broad Axe ... 115
3 Little Chip ... 115 | 9 Armee Navee ... 115
4 Royal Bonnie ... 115 | 10 Sam Woldridge ... 115
5 Chatson ... 115 | 11 Arcadian Flag ... 115
6 Kentucky Ace ... 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Leah Jane ... 105 | 7 Draha ... 110
2 N. the Nymph ... 110 | 8 Water Gap ... 115
3 Night Cry ... 115 | 9 Flo O'Neill ... 110
4 Timour ... 115 | 10 *Ojibway ... 105
5 Squabbler ... 115 | 11 Helen Dean ... 110
6 Perfect Model ... 110 | 12 *Jeff O'Neil ... 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

DELORIMIER RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Clifton's Lass, 108 (F. Horn) 4.10 3.25 2.60
Sue Barker, 105 (O'Hara) ... 20.45 5.95
Sucrose, 105 (Drake) ... 3.00
Kitty Kat, Retainer, Golden Brown, Monty Daisy and Little Imp also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moselle S., 113 (Drake) ... 4.00 3.05 2.50
Moreover, 104 (O'Hara) ... 4.60 3.25
Damocles, 103 (Perdomo) ... 3.00
Lily Sue, Londsun, Sir Hector, Dea and Cassafield also ran. Time, 1:02 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Achtoi Lass, 99 (Wilson) ... 18.40 9.20 6.40
West Point, 115 (Drake) ... 6.55 4.45
Golden Play, 107 (Peake) ... 6.60
Jorico, Attire, Vowed Vengeance, Bucktill and Hurstland also ran. Time, 1:51.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Probate, 111 (T. Wilson) ... 12.65 5.10 3.85
Magna Charta, 115 (Peake) ... 3.85 3.35
Peace Rock, 109 (Parker) ... 6.85
Collar Victoria, Storm Queen, First Day, Goeland and Zarl also ran. Time, 1:31.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Glory B, 107 (Laurin) ... 14.05 6.40 3.05
Fair Legion, 109 (Connors) ... 3.90 2.55
Rosinante, 112 (Drake) ... 2.45
Handiworker, Ardmore, Immortal, Vivian Wright and Kosciusko also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Granite Dust, 107 (F. Horn) 5.35 3.35 2.85
Kentucky Colonel, 104 (Compton) 9.05 5.30
Fire Girl, 107 (Peake) ... 4.55
Miss Chiniquy, Lady Essington, Manager Evers, Referee and Roscomar also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Lacruse, 109 (Feeney) 6.65 4.00 3.10
Kavanaugh, 109 (Buckley) ... 6.80 4.30
Miss Sand, 108 (Lausch) ... 4.85
Colonel Gilmore, Sanction, Jonah, Cyclamen and Turquoise also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

OUT TODAY
NATIONAL TURF DIGEST

FEWER AND BETTER PITCHERS IS AIM OF BIG LEAGUE PILOTS

Macks Alone Have Staff Sought

Quality Is Lacking in Most League Slab Corps.

Small Nats' Staff Is Disappointment to Johnson.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FOR years and years major league managers have had the idea that they must carry at least nine pitchers in order to have enough to last through the season, but the trend nowadays seems to be to get along with less and to work them more often. Recently the Cleveland Indians released one or two and announced that they were going to try out this system, while the Nationals are doing the same thing, only having installed an innovation by hiring Milton Pradat and Bryant Turner to do most of the batting practice pitching in order to excuse the regulars from this work.

Connie Mack, of the world champion Athletics, of course, is responsible for this change. Lefty Bob Grove, George Earnshaw and George Walberg practically won the 1931 pennant and world title for Philadelphia and this trio has been carrying almost the entire load this season—and with great success.

It is Mack who has given the other managers the idea of "quality instead of quantity," but where the imitators are having their troubles is that they can not get the "quality" which makes the system work. With a trio like his as a nucleus, the veteran Mahout of the White Elephants surely is "sitting pretty."

Grove and Earnshaw "Work Horses."

Grove and Earnshaw, in particular, are strong, strapping fellows who not only can pitch every third day, but can and have saved games for their mates between their starts. Walberg can not work so often, but does more than his share of work, nevertheless. This means that Mack has a star pitcher to use practically every day and is forced to gamble on one of his others only at comparatively long intervals.

As against this, none of the Quakers' rivals has more than one outstanding flinger and he does not class with any of Mack's best on this season's form. Hence, it is no wonder that the Mackmen are leading the pack and the wonder being why their lead is not even larger.

At the start of this season, even Connie Mack admitted that the Washington Club had a better all-around staff than the Macks; in fact, the dope showed that Johnson's pitching department was easily the best in the league. The dope here, however, has proved to be just as uncertain as it is when applied to the selection of race winners.

Washington's batters have had slumps now and then and several games have been lost by faulty fielding, but the fact remains that it is Johnson's mound staff which has almost completely collapsed, which must be blamed for the team's disappointing showing.

Pitchers Worry Johnson.

From the day the Nationals reported at the Biloxi training camp, Skipper Johnson has had his pitching troubles. Much was expected of Ad Liska, the subway ball flinger, but his salary wing was sore when he joined the squad and now he is home trying to cure it by the rest treatment. "General" Alvin Crowder won fifteen games after joining the Nats in mid-June of 1931 and was counted upon to be a big winner, but he was off badly and it was not until last Monday in Philadelphia that he pitched the caliber of ball expected of him.

Irving Hadley won a flock of games last year, but was a disappointment soon after this season started and has done his best work in relief roles. "Sad Sam" Jones, bothered with a sore arm once or twice and called home three times because of illness in his family, has fallen down on the job, leaving only Fred Marberry, Carl Fischer, Lloyd Brown and Bobby Burke.

At the start of the season, Fischer and Brown carried much of the load, but they have been in a slump for some time and only Fred Marberry seems to be in top form, although Burke has done about as well as was expected of him.

During the last home stay, Johnson managed to get several of his pitchers at top form at the same time, the result being that the starter went the route for eight games in a row. The Nats dropped two or three to the Yanks starting this home stand and then copped eleven of twelve from Western clubs, running a winning streak to an even dozen games before being beaten by the Indians in Cleveland after they hit the road.

Marberry Only Standout.

At this writing, Johnson has not a single pitcher, with the possible exception of Marberry, who would make his team a favorite in any game. He finds himself with a half-dozen good flingers, according to the dope, but also finds that effectiveness last season does not apply this, the result being that he is getting spotty pitching most of the time and is hopeful, but far from sure, that there will be a marked improvement in the near future.

A manager must have at least three reliable starters, with four really needed, to carry on successfully in a pennant race, and, if the Nats are to make any showing at all, even should the much-predicted crack of Mack's "Big Three" materialize, several will have to develop winning ways almost overnight and travel at full speed until the end; otherwise the Washington Club will be fortunate in even beating out the Yankees for runner-up honors.

The Nat staff rounded to top form without warning during the last home stay and may do so again. All Washington fans can do is to hope for the best.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Detroit
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

TIED FOR BATTING LEAD

Eddie Morgan (right), Indians, and Babe Ruth, Yankees, who went into a tie for the leadership in American League batting yesterday with averages of .378.

Robins Beat Cubs, 3-2, In 11-Inning Battle

Chicago, July 18 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs had sixteen runners stranded on the bases today as the Brooklyn Robins nosed them out, 3 to 2, in eleven innings.

Dazzy Vance and John Quinn, who did his second bit of relief work in as many days, allowed the Cubs eleven hits, four more than the Robins could get off Malone and May, but they were tight in the pinches.

Quinn, who pitched the last three innings, allowed the Cubs to fill the bases, with none out, and score the tying run in the last of the ninth, but they found him invincible in the extra innings. The Cubs filled the bases again the eleventh, but could not score.

Bissonette scored the Robins' winning run when he singled in the eleventh, was helped around to third and came in on Slade's outfield fly to Cuyler.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k.cf	5	1	3	0	Jurges,2-3b	4	0	1	6
Gilbert,3b	4	1	1	4	†Barton	1	0	0	0
Herman,rf	4	1	3	1	May,p	0	0	0	0
Bis'ette,1b	4	1	13	1	‡Sweetland	1	1	0	0
O'Doul,lf	4	1	2	0	English,ss	5	1	3	4
Bressler,lf	0	0	0	0	Cuyler,rf	5	1	4	0
Finn,2b	4	0	1	3	Wilson,lf	5	1	3	0
Slade,ss	5	1	2	5	Hornsby,3b	0	0	0	1
Lombardi,c	3	1	6	0	Blair,2b	6	2	6	1
Lopez,c	0	0	2	0	D.Taylor,cf	5	0	1	1
Vance,p	4	0	0	2	Grimm,1b	5	4	9	0
Quinn,p	1	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	5	2
					Hemsley,c	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	33	16	Malone,p	2	1	0	1
					*Steph'son	0	0	0	0
					Bell,3b	1	0	0	1
					Totals	44	11	33	17

*Batted for Malone in ninth.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth.
‡Batted for May in eleventh.

Brooklyn ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chicago ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert, Bissonette, Grimm, Stephenson. Errors—Gilbert, Herman, English (2), Malone. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Bissonette, Grimm, Cuyler, Slade. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Frederick, O'Doul, Grimm, Sweetland. Three-base hit—Blair. Home run—Grimm. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Finn, Malone. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 16. First base on balls—Off Vance, 2; off Quinn, 4; off Malone, 3; off May, 2. Struck out—By Vance, 2; by Quinn, 2; by Malone, 4. Hits—Off Vance, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Quinn, 4 in 3 innings; off Malone, 6 in 9 innings; off May, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Quin. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 49 minutes.

Tribe Buys Connally, Ex-Chisox Pitcher

Cleveland, July 18 (A.P.).—George Connally, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, was purchased tonight by the Cleveland Indians from Toledo of the American Association. General Manager Billy Evans said he paid $20,000 for Connally and agreed to send a Cleveland hurler to Toledo on option for the rest of the season.

Connally is the leading pitcher of the association with 12 victories and 4 defeats despite the fact he is playing with a last-place team. He will report to the Indians at Philadelphia Tuesday.

MAJESTICS TRIUMPH.

The Majestic Radio nine won its ninth straight victory yesterday by trimming the Army War College tossers on the North Ellipse by a 3-1 score. Inability of the soldiers to hit in the pinches cost them the victory. Jarman, third baseman for the Majestics, clouted a home run, double and single in three appearances at the plate.

Majestics.	AB	H	O	A	War Col.	AB	H	O	A
Wade,rf	3	1	1	0	Coleman,ss	4	1	1	3
O'Don'll,1b	2	0	10	0	Fl'chman,cf	5	0	1	0
Jarman,3b	3	3	3	2	Kish,3b	4	2	3	5
E.Heflin,ss	4	0	1	5	Griffiths,rf	4	0	0	0
Duvall,c	3	0	6	0	Tolley,1b	3	1	9	0
O.Heflin,2b	4	0	1	0	Osborne,2b	4	2	1	1
Whitsell,cf	4	1	1	0	Pittman,lf	3	0	1	0
Beach,lf	3	0	3	0	W'dish,c,rf	3	1	3	0
Mitchell,p	2	1	0	2	McCanty,p	3	1	1	1
Williams,p	2	1	0	0	Battazi,c	3	1	4	0
Totals	30	7	27	9	Totals	36	9	24	10

Majestic Radio ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—3
Army War College ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Jarman, Beach, Williams, Kish. Errors—E. Heflin, O. Heflin, Tolley. Two-base hits—Jarman, Kish, Tolley. Three-base hit—Williams. Home run—Jarman. Stolen bases—Wade, Duvall, Beach, Whitsell, Coleman. Sacrifices—Beach, Jarman. Left on bases—Majestic Radio, 9; Army War College, 8. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; off McCanty, 5. Hits—Off Mitchell, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Williams, 3 in 2 2-3 inning. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; by McCanty, 4. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Winning pitcher—Williams.

ATHLETIC JUNIORS WIN.

The Athletic Juniors downed the Robins by a 13-1 count on the Monument Grounds yesterday. Wright held the losers to four hits. The winners are seeking more victims. Manager Kimmell can be reached at Lincoln 3388.

Athletics.	AB	H	O	A	Robins.	AB	H	O	A
Rob'son,2b	4	2	0	2	Garner,cf	4	0	1	0
Clark,3b	4	1	1	2	B'holtz,lf	4	1	0	0
B'chler,1b	4	1	6	1	Hartnett,ss	4	1	2	4
Ford,lf	3	2	1	0	Frye,rf	2	1	0	0
Cannella,cf	4	1	1	0	Jistos,1b	3	0	10	0
Kimmell,ss	3	1	1	1	Allen,3b	3	0	0	2
Murray,c	3	1	10	0	McBride,p	2	0	0	2
Wray,rf	3	1	0	0	Walber,c	3	0	4	0
Wright,p	4	1	0	0	Nowak,2b	3	1	2	1
Moral,cf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	36	11	21	7	Totals	31	4	21	7

Athletics ...... 1 0 1 0 4 1 6—13
Robins ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Robinson (2), Clark (3), Buechler, Moral, Cannella, Kimmell, Wray (3), Wright, Buckholtz. Errors—Kimmell, Hartnett (2), Buechler. Two-base hits—Robinson, Walber. Three-base hit—Frye. Double play—Hartnett (unassisted). First base on balls—Off McBride, 9; off Wright, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By McBride (Wright). Struck out—By Wright, 7; McBride, 1. Umpire—Adams.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

P. Waner, Pirates	2
Grantham, Pirates	1
Berger, Braves	1
Haas, Athletics	1
Ott, Giants	1
Grimm, Cubs	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	26
Klein, Phillies	23
Ruth, Yankees	22
Foxx, Athletics	18
Averill, Indians	18
Ott, Giants	16

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	339
National	315
Total	654

Red Sox Stop Tribe, 4-1; MacFayden Stars

Boston, July 18 (A.P.).—Danny MacFayden pitched the Red Sox to a 4-to-1 victory over Cleveland in the first game of the series at Fenway Park today.

MacFayden's worst moment was in the seventh inning, when the bases were filled with one out and he faced the top of the batting order. Danny got out of it by striking out Kamm and Averill in succession.

Webb led Boston's attack with three hits in as many times at bat, including his forty-first double of the year.

Averill's fielding was a feature.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Porter,rf	3	0	1	0	Reeves,2b	4	0	3	1
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	3	Rhyne,ss	4	1	0	2
Averill,cf	4	1	6	0	Rothrock,lf	4	1	1	0
Morgan,1b	4	1	5	0	Webb,rf	3	3	2	0
Vosmik,lf	4	2	1	0	Sweeney,1b	4	1	11	0
Hodapp,2b	4	1	5	0	Miller,3b	4	2	1	7
Sewell,c	3	0	4	3	Oliver,cf	4	1	3	0
M'tague,ss	2	1	0	2	Berry,c	3	0	6	1
Burnett,ss	2	1	0	0	M'Fay'n,p	3	1	0	3
Harder,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	14
*Falk	1	1	0	0					
Jablo'ski,p	0	0	1	1					
†Myatt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	9					

*Batted for Harder in seventh.
†Batted for Jablonowski in ninth.

Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Boston ...... 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—4

Runs—Sewell, Rothrock, Webb (2), MacFayden. Errors—Montague, Burnett, Miller. Runs batted in—Porter, Rothrock, Sweeney, Miller, Oliver. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Webb, MacFayden. Double plays—Jablonowski to Kamm; Berry to Miller. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Harder, 2; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 3; by Jablonowski, 1; by MacFayden, 4. Hits—Off Harder, 8 in 6 innings; off Jablonowski, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Sewell). Wild pitch—Harder. Losing pitcher—Harder.

SKINKER EAGLES COP.

Three runs in the ninth inning enabled the Skinker Bros. Eagles to win a 10-9 decision over the strong Washington Red Sox on the former's diamond yesterday.

Today the winners tackle French's A. C. at 3 p. m. on their home diamond at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street northwest.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,ss	4	1	3	3	Ortel,2b	5	0	2	3
Dema'st,3b	4	2	0	0	Bowie,1b	5	1	10	0
Buscher,cf	5	1	0	0	Jewett,1b	4	1	2	0
Bennie,lf,p	4	2	1	0	Jenkins,rf	4	1	1	0
Johnson,1b	2	0	10	0	Matt'gly,3b	5	3	1	3
Wilson,2b	4	2	1	4	Snyder,ss	4	2	1	2
Dingler,rf	4	1	2	0	Curtis,lf	5	4	3	1
Burdette,c	4	3	6	1	Ault,c	4	0	4	0
Taylor,p	1	0	0	1	Turner,p	5	2	1	4
Mace,p	1	0	0	0	Speigel,p	0	0	0	1
*Davidson	1	1	0	0	Totals	41	14	§25	14
‡Miller,lf	1	1	1	0					
†Owens,1b	2	2	3	0					
Totals	37	16	27	9					

*Batted for Taylor in fourth.
†Batted for Johnson in eighth.
‡Batted for Mace in eighth.
§One out when winning run scored.

Skinker Eagles...... 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 2 3—10
Red Sox ...... 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 3 0—9

Runs—Hilleary, Demarest, Buscher, Bennie (2), Johnson, Wilson, Dingler, Burdette, Owens, Jewett (2), B. Jenkins (2), Mattingly (2), Snyder, Curtis, Turner. Errors—Demarest, Hilleary, Snyder (2), Curtis. Two-base hits—Burdette (2), Curtis (2), Mattingly, B. Jenkins. Three-base hit—Jewett. Stolen bases—Buscher, Demarest, Hilleary. Sacrifices—Wilson, Dingler, Bennie, Ortel. Double play—Hilleary to Wilson to Johnson. Left on bases—Skinker Eagles, 8; Red Sox, 6. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 4; off Mace, 1; off Turner, 3. Hits—Off Taylor, 5 in 4 innings; off Mace, 8 in 4 innings; off Bennie, 1 in 1 inning; off Turner, 13 in 8 innings; off Speigel, 3 in 1-3 inning. Struck out—By Taylor, 2; by Mace, 3; by Turner, 4. Wild pitches—Taylor, Mace. Winning pitcher—Bennie. Losing pitcher—Speigel.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Baltimore ...... 400 011 020—8 16 0
Rochester ...... 000 200 000—2 2 2
Holloway and Kenna; Starr, I. Smith, Littlejohn and Florence.

Second game— R. H. E.
Baltimore ...... 000 000 1—1 4 0
Rochester ...... 000 000 0—0 4 1
Weaver and Danning; Irvin and Jonnard.

First game— R. H. E.
Newark ...... 200 100 000—3 8 1
Buffalo ...... 001 030 10x—5 10 0
Pruett, M. Thomas and Rensa; Ferguson and Pytlak.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark ...... 000 250 1—8 13 0
Buffalo ...... 100 010 0—2 6 3
Mamaux, Speece and Rensa; Wilson, Gould, Michaels and Crouse, Pytlak.

R. H. E.
Jersey City...... 100 100 000 000 0—5 7 1
Montreal...... 002 000 000 000 1—3 7 0
Andrews and Munn; Pomorski and Head.

First game— R. H. E.
Reading ...... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Toronto ...... 002 005 02x—9 11 0
Welch, O'Keefe and Legett. Krueger; Barnes and Stack.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading ...... 000 001 000 0—1 7 0
Toronto ...... 100 000 000 1—2 10 0
Kirsch and Legett; Liebhart and O'Neill.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis ...... 000 010 000—1 7 1
Minneapolis ...... 000 050 00x—5 9 3
Hornes and Riddle; Henry, Hall and Griffin.

R. H. E.
Louisville ...... 420 200 000—8 13 3
St. Paul ...... 160 220 10x—12 17 2
Williams, Hatter, Deberry, Tincup and Shea; Harriss, Prudhomme and Snyder.

R. H. E.
Toledo ...... 001 100 302—7 14 2
Kansas City ...... 110 005 12x—10 13 0
Bachman, Connolly and Kies; Malley, Swift and Padden.

R. H. E.
Columbus ...... 003 131 000—8 14 2
Milwaukee ...... 000 400 001—5 10 0
Eckert, Ash and Desautels; Stiley, Knott and Manion.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Norfolk ...... 031 000 100—5 9 1
Albany ...... 140 001 01x—7 11 1
Keefe, Green and Albert; Nye and Glenn.

R. H. E.
Allentown ...... 000 000 000—0 8 0
Hartford ...... 200 010 01x—4 7 0
Evans and Pasek; Mattingly and Richards.

R. H. E.
Bridgeport ...... 504 000 000—9 15 2
Springfield ...... 001 000 410—6 15 0
Signer, Planeta, Mooney and Danning; Waterman, Schulster and J. Smith.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Little Rock ...... 100 200 000—3 9 0
Chattanooga ...... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Nugents and Whitney; Tauscher, Griffith and Schang.

First game— R. H. E.
Memphis ...... 021 002 011—7 15 2
Nashville ...... 001 000 003—4 12 0
May and Berger; Droll, Bradley and Anderson.

Second game— R. H. E.
Memphis ...... 103 300 0—7 10 0
Nashville ...... 101 001 0—3 9 1
Beck and Moss; Simmons and Treadwell. (Seven innings by agreement.)

R. H. E.
Mobile ...... 020 200—4 7 1
Atlanta ...... 100 300—4 5 0
Burns and Erickson; Hearn and O'Connell.

R. H. E.
New Orleans ...... 050 000 023—10 14 0
Birmingham ...... 025 100 003—11 16 2
Johnson, Roy, Price, Bean and O'Neill. Luckey; Sheaf, Haye and Eisemann.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
York, 3; Wilkes-Barre, 1.
Elmira, 3; Hazleton, 1.
Harrisburg-Scranton (rain).

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Evansville, 11; Bloomington, 2.

BROWN DUE TO OPPOSE TIGERS

Herring Is Detroit Selection for Second Tilt of Series.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A LARGE Sabbath crowd is expected at Griffith Stadium this afternoon, when the Nationals and Tigers hook up in the second of their four-game set. It was Art (Kippered) Herring's turn to toe the slab yesterday, but Manager Bucky Harris remembered that Earl Whitehill usually has been effective against the Nats and so used him. He stated last night that he will give Herring the assignment this afternoon, while Lloyd Brown will toe the slab for the Nats.

The Tigers have not been able to throw their best combination on the field in any of their 1932 meetings with Johnson's charges. Charley Gehringer, rated as the league's best second-sacker, was missing in the first three series, but is on the job now, while First Baseman Dale Alexander, left in Detroit when the Tigers last showed here, is out with an injured arm and likely will be missing during this set.

As a result, the Nats have found the Jungle Cats rather tame and have made considerable hay at their expense, yesterday's victory being their ninth in twelve starts.

Five friends of "Sheriff" Dave Harris motored here from Greensboro, N. C., to see their idol in action yesterday.

Another group of "summer soldiers" was guests of the Nationals yesterday, members of the Citizens' Military training camp at Fort Meade almost filling the field-boxes in left.

McManus raced to the pitcher's box to take West's pop-fly opening the game for the Nats.

Three hits, one scratchy, were wasted by the Tigers in the second, giving Whitehill a chance to help himself considerably with his bat, but his best was a roller to Cronin, who turned it into a force-play.

Spencer's hit, which scored Bluege in the second with the first run of the game, was a bounder which took a bad hop just as Koenig was about to gather it in.

Johnson fanned on three successive called strikes opening Round 3.

Hayworth had two chances to retire Cronin in the third. He dropped the shortstop's first pop, but hung on to the second like grim death.

Bluege walked twice in the first four frames, while Doljack fanned twice over the same stretch.

West's sacrifice in the fifth, after Jones had led off with a single, was just as good as hit. McManus tried to nail Jones at second for a force-play; his throw was late, and all hands were safe.

Hayworth made a nice catch of Kuhel's foul ending the fifth, grabbing the ball well over toward the Nat dugout.

Johnson's triple in the home fifth was a hard-hit ball, landing near the base of the scoreboard. It was the game's only extra-baser.

When McManus singled in succession in the second and third, he brought his record to nine hits out of ten times up, having gotten seven out of eight in the last two games at Philadelphia—four in a row in Friday's contest.

Jones' attempted "squeeze" bunt in the sixth, with Bluege on third, went as a hit when Catcher Hayworth first collided with the runner trying to score and then accidentally kicked the ball, which might have rolled foul, while skidding off of Bluege.

When Jones gets thirsty he really craves his water. He stopped the game while on third in the sixth to rush to the Tiger bench to quench his thirst.

Koenig went over back of second to make a brilliant stop and throw at Spencer's expense in the sixth, with Hayes making an even better play to rob Koenig of a safety in round 7. The Nat second sacker took the bounder with his gloved hand arm's length away and followed through with an equally nobby peg while off balance.

Koenig and Gehringer closed in on Doljack as he was coming in for Kuhel's Texas Leaguer in the seventh, the center fielder giving up on the ball and letting it go as a hit.

Bluege did not have a chance afield until he camped under Gehringer's high pop in the eighth.

Not a Tiger drew a pass until the ninth, when Hadley issued two passes, his second filling the bases with one dead.

NATS WIN OPENER FROM DETROIT, 5-2

Continued From Page 17.

on Hayes' suicide and Spencer's out. Jones then poked a bunt down the third-base line. Maybe it would have rolled foul, but no one will ever know the answer, for Catcher Hayworth started for it, collided with Bluege, who was heading for home, and kicked the ball. Umpire Van-Graflan called it fair, it went as a hit, and the run counted. West later singled but was left.

Two Bases on Balls Aid To Nats.

Harris coaxed a walk with one dead in the seventh and Kuhel advanced him on a single to center. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Bluege's long fly scored the run. This was charged to Bridges' account, with the final made at Charley Sullivan's expense. With two gone, he made a stroller of West and Manush immediately singled the runner to third. A double-theft let West come in, with Manush doing the real pilfering by beating the peg to second.

Hayes fumbled Koenig's roller opening the ninth and this gave the Tigers a chance to escape a coat of whitewash. Owen walked and, after Hayworth had flied out, Hadley filled the bases by passing Pinch-hitter Walker. He fanned Johnson but Gehringer singled two home before Stone ended the game by watching a third strike whiz past him.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
St. Louis	89	2878	532	909	192	43	76	17	480	.316
Cleveland	85	3016	479	896	189	34	38	46	431	.297
New York	83	2949	542	870	154	39	80	73	510	.295
WASHINGTON	89	3200	528	938	175	59	34	43	479	.293
Philadelphia	84	2969	406	815	164	40	43	46	386	.274
Boston	82	2896	344	769	155	23	30	24	318	.266
Detroit	86	2928	325	771	152	30	24	62	286	.263
Chicago	83	2928	363	749	119	44	15	45	334	.256

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	72	246	47	93	21	2	6	2	43	.378
Gehrig, N. Y.	82	327	87	115	21	6	25	11	88	.352
Alexander, Det.	71	262	34	83	26	1	1	1	34	.317
JUDGE, WASH.	17	58	8	18	3	0	0	0	7	.310
Blue, Chi.	83	309	62	95	11	9	0	6	32	.307
Foxx, Phila.	84	319	70	97	23	5	18	3	80	.304
KUHEL, WASH.	75	273	43	78	16	6	6	1	51	.286
Todt, Phila.	31	94	11	22	9	1	3	1	17	.234
Sweeney, Bos.	71	268	26	76	10	2	1	5	21	.284
Burns, St. L.	72	292	39	71	14	4	1	12	35	.243

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	47	156	23	42	13	1	2	5	21	.333
Melillo, St. L.	84	341	52	110	17	5	2	3	52	.323
O. Miller, Bos.	42	137	18	44	3	0	0	1	12	.321
Hodapp, Cleve.	73	283	51	89	13	4	1	0	36	.314
Bishop, Phila.	87	329	77	92	21	2	5	2	23	.298
MYER, WASH.	76	321	66	87	15	4	4	8	33	.271
Rothrock, Bos.	75	261	43	69	14	1	2	3	25	.264
Kerr, Chi.	57	193	25	51	6	2	1	5	20	.264
Reese, N. Y.	59	234	39	58	10	2	3	2	23	.248
Koenig, Det.	64	223	18	52	12	2	0	3	19	.233
HAYES, WASH.	26	83	7	17	2	0	0	2	7	.205
Reeves, Bos.	21	59	5	11	2	1	0	0	0	.186

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	88	357	66	117	24	9	8	6	80	.328
Williams, Phila.	25	72	12	22	1	0	3	2	16	.306
Lary, N. Y.	82	331	59	99	20	8	7	4	67	.299
Burnett, Cleve.	67	260	50	70	14	5	1	5	33	.269
RHYNE, BOS.	78	304	35	80	23	3	0	0	28	.263
Boley, Phila.	57	201	24	46	8	3	0	0	19	.229
Appling, Chi.	52	140	21	32	4	3	1	2	15	.228
Owen, Det.	78	274	26	61	6	2	3	2	29	.223
Cissell, Chi.	78	275	27	61	8	4	1	15	33	.222
Levy, St. L.	82	318	39	68	8	0	4	9	27	.214
Warstler, Bos.	28	67	7	13	3	2	0	1	3	.194

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
J. Sewell, N. Y.	57	177	31	55	10	1	1	0	22	.311
Kress, St. L.	79	310	47	96	19	7	7	1	47	.310
BLUEGE, WASH.	87	326	57	100	18	5	7	12	71	.307
McManus, Det.	80	275	31	82	15	4	2	5	40	.298
Dykes, Phila.	71	258	30	73	19	1	2	1	32	.283
McNair, Phila.	31	93	15	26	3	1	2	0	12	.279
Kamm, Cleve.	75	263	39	72	18	4	0	11	46	.274
Detore, Cleve.	28	55	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.272
Pickering, Bos.	71	261	37	70	8	2	8	3	40	.268
Storti, St. L.	43	112	16	26	9	4	1	0	13	.232
Lazzeri, N. Y.	62	200	29	46	8	3	2	8	28	.230
Jeffries, Chi.	59	192	26	44	8	0	2	2	13	.229

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
H'GRAVE, WASH.	31	59	3	21	6	0	1	1	11	.356
Cochrane, Phila.	73	294	57	100	17	4	9	1	49	.340
Dickey, N. Y.	66	229	37	74	10	9	1	2	29	.323
R. Ferrell, St. L.	76	265	31	84	21	4	1	1	40	.317
Ruel, Bos.	27	70	3	22	3	0	0	0	6	.315
Berry, Bos.	63	204	26	63	6	3	6	2	34	.309
L. Sewell, Cleve.	64	220	28	67	18	3	0	0	36	.305
Hayworth, Det.	53	159	15	42	8	1	0	0	17	.265
Myatt, Cleve.	33	83	11	22	6	1	1	1	10	.265
SPENCER, WASH.	83	271	34	77	9	3	1	1	1	.256
Tate, Chi.	61	189	16	44	5	1	0	1	16	.233
Jorgens, N. Y.	26	54	6	12	0	1	0	0	8	.222
Heving, Phila.	23	65	5	14	1	1	1	0	10	.215
BOLTON, WASH.	7	15	1	3	0	1	0	0	3	.200
Grube, Chi.	35	101	8	19	6	0	0	0	8	.188
Schang, Det.	30	76	9	14	2	0	0	1	4	.184

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruth, N. Y.	74	270	74	102	17	1	21	3	85	.378
Simmons, Phila.	89	359	75	131	24	13	13	4	81	.365
Goslin, St. L.	81	318	63	115	25	6	13	5	56	.362
D.HARRIS, WASH.	43	131	32	47	9	5	3	4	31	.360
Webb, Bos.	81	314	60	113	42	2	11	1	60	.360
WEST, WASH.	74	300	50	107	23	11	1	4	46	.357
Averill, Cleve.	85	342	72	119	24	2	18	6	77	.348
Vosmik, Cleve.	78	307	42	105	24	8	4	5	55	.342
Reynolds, Chi.	68	246	38	84	14	9	2	8	41	.341
Haas, Phila.	88	375	70	127	27	7	7	0	48	.339
Combs, N. Y.	79	349	66	115	26	6	1	5	37	.330
Fonseca, Chi.	90	327	51	106	22	3	3	5	43	.324
Porter, Cleve.	61	221	41	71	15	4	0	3	15	.321
Fothergill, Chi.	60	183	15	58	6	3	2	0	35	.317
Stone, Det.	82	314	41	97	12	5	8	7	44	.309
Chapman, N. Y.	81	332	72	103	14	8	11	34	77	.307
R. Johnson, Det.	83	337	54	103	22	9	5	23	30	.306
Van Camp, Bos.	58	186	21	57	9	3	0	2	23	.306
MANUSH, WASH.	87	380	71	115	31	7	3	2	45	.302
H. Walker, Det.	50	180	16	54	10	1	0	6	11	.300
E. RICE, WASH.	60	192	39	56	10	3	0	2	15	.291
Simons, Chi.	65	183	23	51	8	0	0	0	11	.279
Miller, Phila.	82	334	51	93	28	3	7	3	51	.278
Jenkins, St. L.	49	161	16	44	6	2	2	1	20	.273
Falk, Cleve.	49	122	21	32	10	1	1	1	20	.262
Watwood, Chi.	66	169	23	44	7	3	1	2	19	.260
Byrd, N. Y.	56	74	17	1[illegible]	8	0	1	0	4	.257
Bettincourt, St. L.	38	108	18	27	6	1	2	2	15	.250
Schulte, St. L.	59	233	42	58	14	4	5	1	36	.249
Doljack, Det.	54	165	16	46	13	2	3	2	15	.248
McNeely, St. L.	36	84	9	20	4	0	0	4	14	.239
Oliver, Bos.	79	320	31	76	23	5	0	2	32	.238
H. RICE, WASH.	44	151	32	41	3	6	0	2	42	.238
Winsett, Bos.	41	54	5	10	0	1	0	0	6	.185
Hoag, N. Y.	32	18	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.111

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sherid, N. Y.	17	30	3	10	0	0	0	0	3	.333
Kline, Bos.	22	22	2	7	1	0	0	0	5	.318
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	30	66	12	21	5	0	4	0	17	.318
BURKE, WASH.	20	33	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.303
Lisenbee, Bos.	23	22	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.273
W. Stewart, St. L.	21	55	7	15	5	1	0	0	3	.273
Earnshaw, Phila.	27	79	13	21	4	1	2	0	10	.266
Mehaffey, Phila.	17	34	6	9	2	0	0	0	6	.265
Rommel, Phila.	16	23	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	.261
JONES, WASH.	19	31	4	8	0	0	0	0	1	.258
Harder, Cleve.	23	41	4	10	1	0	0	0	2	.244
Ruffing, N. Y.	27	54	5	13	4	0	1	0	5	.243
Wells, N. Y.	16	25	5	6	1	0	0	0	6	.241
CROWD'R, WASH.	24	46	4	11	0	0	0	0	6	.240
HADLEY, WASH.	30	30	1	7	2	0	0	0	2	.239
Kimsey, St. L.	27	22	3	5	0	0	2	0	4	.233
Caraway, Chi.	28	49	7	11	2	1	0	0	4	.227
Uhle, Det.	33	55	4	12	3	0	1	0	7	.225
Frasier, Chi.	25	46	3	10	2	0	0	0	5	.218
Gray, St. L.	23	45	6	9	0	0	0	0	9	.217
Grove, Phila.	27	73	3	14	1	0	0	1	4	.200
Herring, Det.	18	16	3	3	1	0	0	0	6	.192
M'RB'RRY, WASH.	23	39	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	.187
FISCHER, WASH.	25	47	3	8	2	0	0	1	3	.179
W. Moore, Bos.	31	24	0	4	1	0	0	0	3	.170
Lyons, Chi.	17	12	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Hudlin, Cleve.	27	57	6	9	2	0	0	0	5	.167
MacFayden, Bos.	20	39	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.158
Sullivan, Det.	18	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.154
F. Thomas, Cleve.	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
C. Brown, Cleve.	18	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Blaeholder, St. L.	28	53	5	8	2	0	0	0	6	.151
H. Johnson, N. Y.	20	47	3	7	3	0	0	0	1	.149
Whitehill, Det.	22	47	3	7	4	0	0	0	6	.149
Sorrell, Det.	20	54	4	8	0	0	0	0	3	.148
McKain, Chi.	20	54	2	8	1	0	0	0	1	.148
BROWN, WASH.	29	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	5	.146
Morris, Bos.	23	58	6	8	1	1	0	0	5	.138
Russell, Bos.	20	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.130
A. Thomas, Chi.	23	47	4	6	2	0	0	0	3	.128
Walberg, Phila.	23	47	4	6	0	0	0	0	3	.128
Bridges, Det.	26	62	5	6	0	0	0	0	4	.097
Durham, Bos.	17	31	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.097
Coffman, St. L.	20	21	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.095
Stiles, St. L.	17	21	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.095
Braxton, Chi.	22	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Pennock, N. Y.	17	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
J. Moore, Chi.	15	37	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.081
Gomez, N. Y.	22	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Pipgras, N. Y.	20	32	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Faber, Chi.	20	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weinert, N. Y.	27	23	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	17	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Stiles, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Blaeholder, St. L.	7	8	.467
Grove, Phila.	19	2	.904	Harder, Cleve.	6	7	.462
MARBERRY, W.	8	1	.889	Faber, Chi.	4	5	.444
Hebert, St. L.	4	1	.800	Ruffing, N. Y.	8	10	.444
Mahaffey, Phila.	8	2	.800	Whitehill, Det.	8	10	.444
FISCHER, WASH.	14	4	.778	F. Thomas, Cleve	3	4	.429
BURKE, WASH.	7	2	.778	McKain, Chi.	6	8	.420
Earnshaw, Phila.	15	5	.750	McDonald, Phila.	2	3	.400
Wells, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400
Walberg, Phila.	13	6	.674	Gray, St. L.	7	11	.389
Gomez, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Frasier, Chi.	5	8	.385
Johnson, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Hoyt, Phila.	5	8	.385
Kline, Bos.	4	2	.667	W. Moore, Bos.	5	8	.385
Pipgras, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Morris, Bos.	3	5	.375
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Caraway, Chi.	8	14	.364
Sullivan, Det.	2	1	.667	Shoffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	13	7	.650	Bridges, Det.	5	10	.333
JONES, WASH.	7	4	.636	Weaver, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Pennock, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Herring, Det.	2	4	.333
Collins, St. L.	5	3	.625	Russell, Bos.	5	11	.312
Stewart, St. L.	10	7	.588	Durham, Bos.	2	5	.286
Kline, Bos.	4	3	.571	Uhle, Det.	4	10	.286
L.BROWN, WASH.	9	8	.529	Thomas, Chi.	4	10	.286
CROWDER, Wash.	8	7	.533	Gaston, Bos.	2	6	.250
HADLEY, WASH.	6	6	.500	Kimsey, St. L.	2	7	.222
Rommell, Phila.	3	3	.500	Lisenbee, Bos.	2	7	.222
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	.500	Coffman, St. L.	2	7	.222
Brown, Cleve.	2	2	.500	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Hogsett, Det.	1	1	.500	Jablonowski, Cleve	0	2	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	9	9	.500	Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000
MacFayden, Bos.	7	7	.500	J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
Weinert, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Det.	7	8	.467	Braxton, Chi.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
Chicago	86	3025	484	899	203	36	44	39	440	.297
New York	82	2905	342	861	123	39	66	46	414	.296
Philadelphia	88	3087	410	878	194	30	56	26	385	.284
St. Louis	89	3094	456	849	196	52	36	54	404	.274
Cincinnati	87	3011	347	819	137	47	12	16	323	.272
Brooklyn	87	3002	398	812	137	38	50	26	376	.270
Pittsburgh	84	2924	347	774	135	35	25	36	319	.265
Boston	87	2943	337	763	128	39	23	22	309	.259

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hendrick, Cin.	69	267	39	93	17	7	0	2	44	.348
Grimm, Chi.	81	291	39	101	20	6	2	0	32	.347
Terry, N. Y.	82	331	64	112	17	11	5	7	56	.338
Bottomley, St. L.	57	178	28	58	13	2	3	1	36	.326
Collins, St. L.	63	207	26	62	20	8	2	0	41	.299
Sheely, Bos.	82	293	18	85	7	2	1	0	46	.290
Neun, Bos.	41	57	9	16	0	2	0	2	8	.286
Blair, Chi.	36	79	9	22	7	3	1	0	9	.278
Bissonette, Bklyn.	86	334	54	93	9	8	9	3	53	.278
Hurst, Phila.	70	250	26	69	20	2	5	4	37	.276
Suhr, Pitts.	47	147	15	28	9	3	2	1	16	.190

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grosskloss, Pitts.	29	87	7	30	2	1	0	1	7	.345
Hornsby, Chi.	79	290	55	97	29	1	14	1	72	.334
Grantham, Pitts.	73	281	59	89	20	4	5	3	25	.317
Critz, N. Y.	53	224	29	67	7	2	4	5	18	.299
Cuccinello, St. L.	86	325	36	97	19	8	1	0	51	.298
Frisch, St. L.	79	309	47	85	14	3	2	8	35	.275
Flowers, St. L.	42	95	13	26	7	0	2	5	10	.274
Mallon, Phila.	66	161	18	44	8	0	1	0	20	.273
Finn, Bklyn.	52	153	19	40	12	1	0	1	25	.261
Thompson, Bklyn.	50	150	23	39	5	1	1	5	14	.260
Friberg, Phila.	64	232	23	56	9	3	1	0	18	.241
Maguire, Bos.	81	265	22	56	11	0	1	0	14	.211
Marshall, N. Y.	27	76	4	10	1	0	0	0	2	.132

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Whitney, Phila.	85	334	45	108	24	3	7	5	55	.323
Stripp, Cinn.	72	273	47	86	18	2	2	5	26	.315
Vergez, N. Y.	82	314	44	97	13	1	10	8	56	.309
Traynor, Pitts.	85	346	36	103	17	8	4	6	53	.298
High, St. L.	46	98	16	27	5	1	0	0	16	.276
L. Bell, Chi.	38	120	9	33	8	0	2	0	20	.275
Gilbert, Bklyn.	86	333	45	97	17	1	0	2	26	.273
Adams, St. L.	82	331	53	90	8	3	2	5	25	.273
R. Moore, Bos.	48	127	14	33	8	0	3	1	23	.260
Jurges, Chi.	62	207	29	35	13	2	0	2	19	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jackson, N. Y.	79	309	41	97	9	7	2	7	40	.314
Bartell, Phila.	73	309	53	96	30	6	0	4	20	.311
English, Chi.	87	355	66	109	20	2	1	6	31	.307
Gelbert, St. L.	65	224	29	63	14	3	1	4	30	.281
Hunnefield, N. Y.	42	140	24	39	4	1	0	2	9	.278
Wright, Bklyn.	62	213	29	59	6	3	8	1	22	.277
Maranville, Bos.	85	334	43	88	14	3	0	3	27	.263
Sankey, Pitts.	27	62	7	15	2	2	0	0	5	.242
Ford, Cin.	62	159	16	36	9	1	0	0	13	.227
Slade, Bklyn.	36	107	14	24	5	1	1	1	15	.224
Durocher, Cin.	52	133	11	29	2	2	0	0	11	.218
Thevenow, Pitts.	69	229	15	37	4	0	0	0	13	.162

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, N. Y.	60	163	31	59	10	0	9	1	31	.362
Davis, Phila.	74	233	20	83	26	1	3	0	27	.356
McCurdy, Phila.	37	72	10	22	5	0	0	0	13	.306
Lombardi, Bklyn.	50	128	14	37	6	1	4	1	18	.289
Hemsley, Chi.	43	149	22	41	11	2	1	3	19	.275
Grace, Pitts.	26	69	5	19	1	0	0	0	7	.275
J. Wilson, St. L.	65	220	22	60	12	1	0	2	34	.273
Hartnett, Chi.	59	201	27	54	20	1	4	3	27	.269
O'Farrell, N. Y.	54	124	9	33	7	3	1	0	17	.266
Sukeforth, Cin.	67	215	14	56	12	3	0	0	12	.260
Mancuso, St. L.	43	117	9	30	10	0	1	2	16	.256
Lopez, Bklyn.	60	193	18	48	5	2	0	0	26	.249
Spohrer, Bos.	67	212	15	48	11	5	0	1	19	.227
Cronin, Bos.	33	75	7	17	6	1	0	0	9	.227
Asbjornson, Cin.	29	67	9	15	2	1	0	0	10	.224
Phillips, Pitts.	63	215	21	48	12	3	5	1	27	.223
Rensa, Phila.	19	29	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	.103

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	87	351	81	124	23	5	23	7	81	.353
Cuyler, Chi.	84	339	66	115	21	7	5	11	46	.339
Arlett, Phila.	72	277	46	92	20	4	14	3	52	.332
Allen, N. Y.	44	130	26	43	8	0	4	1	23	.330
Berger, Bos.	87	348	55	114	26	6	11	6	57	.328
Worthington, Bos.	71	274	35	90	19	9	3	0	29	.328
Fullis, N. Y.	33	89	19	29	3	0	1	3	12	.326
Roettger, St. L.	63	249	31	81	14	6	1	1	24	.325
Stephenson, Chi.	75	250	33	80	13	4	1	1	52	.320
Orsatti, St. L.	48	120	22	38	10	6	0	1	17	.317
L. Waner, Pitts.	83	373	52	116	14	6	3	5	41	.311
O'Doul, Bklyn.	79	298	47	92	14	7	5	2	41	.311
Lindstrom, N. Y.	73	291	38	89	12	5	5	4	36	.306
Herman, Bklyn.	87	359	55	109	25	7	11	7	48	.304
Leach, N. Y.	59	241	35	72	11	2	4	2	31	.299
Martin, St. L.	66	204	36	61	16	4	4	8	33	.299
Douthit, Cin.	68	254	38	75	18	3	1	3	25	.295
Leslie, N. Y.	25	24	7	7	2	1	3	2	4	.292
P. Waner, Pitts.	80	299	49	87	18	5	4	4	34	.291
Blades, St. L.	25	55	8	16	3	0	1	0	6	.291
Ott, N. Y.	80	300	63	87	13	4	14	6	63	.290
Watkins, St. L.	80	311	64	90	18	11	10	9	35	.289
Heatcote, Cin.	51	148	18	42	9	5	0	1	15	.284
L. Wilson, Chi.	74	279	55	79	19	3	11	1	39	.283
Hafey, St. L.	57	202	42	57	14	4	6	6	28	.282
Mosolf, Pitts.	32	39	7	11	1	0	1	0	7	.282
D. Taylor, Chi.	38	100	16	28	7	2	1	0	15	.280
Schulmerich, Bos.	57	197	17	55	9	6	1	0	21	.279
Bennett, Pitts.	30	87	6	24	4	0	1	0	7	.276
Bressler, Bklyn.	35	66	7	18	3	1	0	0	12	.273
Cullop, Cin.	62	225	22	61	14	5	6	1	38	.271
Frederick, Bklyn.	85	354	48	94	24	5	10	2	48	.266
Comorosky, Pitts.	74	277	30	73	9	4	1	11	38	.264
Brickell, Phila.	76	240	39	63	11	3	2	2	12	.262
Crabtree, Cin.	56	188	31	47	5	5	2	0	19	.250
Roush, Cin.	68	257	28	64	5	3	0	1	26	.249
Richbourg, Bos.	39	74	11	18	1	1	1	4	11	.243
Koster, Phila.	50	116	18	28	2	2	0	4	6	.241
J. Moore, Chi.	40	105	19	25	3	1	2	1	16	.238
Lee, Phila.	41	121	13	26	8	0	2	0	11	.215

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cantwell, Bos.	23	17	5	8	1	0	0	0	3	.470
Heimach, Bklyn.	14	13	1	4	0	1	0	0	3	.308
Sweetland, Chi.	19	42	8	13	4	2	0	0	8	.309
May, Chi.	15	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.308
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	38	3	11	4	0	0	0	2	.289
Malone, Chi.	21	36	9	10	2	0	0	0	4	.278
Lucas, Cin.	55	88	3	24	2	0	0	0	9	.273
Thurston, Bklyn.	11	26	4	7	1	0	1	0	2	.269
Root, Chi.	24	48	4	12	5	0	0	0	3	.250
Bush, Chi.	21	24	5	6	1	0	0	0	8	.250
Fitzsim'ons, N. Y.	20	57	11	14	1	2	0	0	10	.246
Dudley, Phila.	23	50	5	12	3	0	0	0	4	.240
W. Clark, Bklyn.	17	43	3	10	2	0	0	0	2	.233
Zachary, Bos.	18	48	7	11	2	0	0	0	3	.229
Shaute, Bklyn.	15	31	3	7	1	0	0	0	5	.226
Brame, Pitts.	27	53	1	12	4	0	0	0	7	.226
Quinn, Bklyn.	27	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
French, Pitts.	21	50	4	11	1	0	0	0	1	.220
French, Pitts.	21	50	4	11	1	0	0	0	1	.220
Mitchell, N. Y.	16	52	4	11	1	0	0	0	3	.212
R. Smith, Chi.	18	52	3	11	1	0	0	0	3	.212
Syl. Johns'n, St. L.	19	29	2	7	1	0	0	0	4	.211
Phelps, Bklyn.	18	39	0	8	1	0	0	0	2	.205
Styles, Cin.	18	36	3	7	1	0	0	0	4	.194
Watt, Phila.	23	26	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.192
Kramer, Pitts.	19	48	4	9	2	0	0	0	4	.188
Sil Johnson, Cin.	24	50	3	9	1	0	0	0	5	.180
Brandt, Boston	19	46	5	8	0	1	0	0	2	.174
Collins, Phila.	23	41	2	7	1	0	0	0	3	.171
Meine, Pitts.	19	53	2	9	0	0	0	0	3	.170
Grimes, St. L.	20	51	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	.157
Kolp, Cin.	20	21	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Benton, Cin.	24	31	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.129
Benge, Phila.	22	48	3	6	1	0	0	0	5	.125
Seibold, Bos.	20	41	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.122
Rhem, St. L.	20	35	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.114
Hallahan, St. L.	20	45	1	5	2	0	0	0	3	.111
H. Elliott, Phila.	16	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
J. Elliott, Phila.	30	53	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.095
Stout, St. L.	22	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Cunningh'm, Bos.	19	25	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.080
Derringer, St. L.	21	28	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.071
Walker, N. Y.	20	40	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.050
Spencer, Pitts.	21	21	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.047
Lindsey, St. L.	24	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Osborne, Pitts.	4	0	1.000	Quinn, Bklyn.	4	4	.500
Stout, St. L.	3	0	1.000	French, Pitts.	7	8	.467
Chaplin, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Dudley, Phila.	6	7	.462
Shields, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Phelps, Bklyn.	6	7	.462
May, Chi.	5	1	.833	Spencer, Pitts.	4	5	.444
Haines, St. L.	7	2	.778	Johnson, Cin.	7	9	.437
Lindsey, St. L.	3	1	.750	Thurston, Bklyn.	3	4	.429
Bush, Chi.	6	2	.750	Lucas, Cin.	6	8	.429
Derringer, St. L.	10	4	.714	Rhem, St. L.	5	7	.417
Berly, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Johnson, St. L.	4	6	.400
Clarke, Bklyn.	7	3	.700	Baecht, Chi.	2	3	.400
Grimes, St. L.	12	6	.667	Ogden, Cin.	3	5	.375
Frankhouse, Bos.	6	3	.667	Frey, Cin.	4	7	.364
Morrell, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Benton, Cin.	5	9	.357
Watt, Phila.	4	2	.667	Kremer, Pitts.	6	11	.353
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	11	6	.647	Sherdel, Bos.	3	6	.333
Shaute, Bklyn.	9	5	.643	Kolp, Cin.	3	6	.333
Sweetland, Chi.	7	4	.636	Cunningham, Bos.	3	6	.333
Walker, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Benge, Phila.	7	14	.333
J. Elliott, Phila.	13	8	.619	Breme, Pitts.	3	8	.273
Malone, Chi.	8	5	.615	Collins, Phila.	2	6	.250
Vance, Bklyn.	8	5	.615	Moss, Bos.	1	3	.250
Zachary, Bos.	8	5	.615	Bolen, Phila.	2	8	.200
Mitchell, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Carroll, Cin.	1	4	.200
Luque, Bklyn.	6	4	.600	Woods, Pitts.	1	5	.167
Rixey, Cin.	6	4	.600	Heving, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Meine, Pitts.	10	7	.588	Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	10	7	.588	Haid, Bos.	0	1	.000
Brandt, Bos.	11	8	.579	McAfee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Smith, Chi.	8	7	.533	Mattingly, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	9	9	.500	Schumacher, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Seibold, Bos.	8	8	.500	Kaufman, St. L.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	6	.500	Warnecke, Chi.	0	2	.000
Cantwell, Bos.	3	3	.500	Wysong, Cin.	0	2	.000
Heinach, Bklyn.	3	3	.500	H. Elliott, Phila.	0	4	.000
Day, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Blake, Chi.	0	4	.000
Teachout, Chi	1	1	.500				

GIANTS WIN, 4-0; CARDS GET 2 HITS

Leaders' Margin Cut to 4½ Games as Walker Stars.

ST. LOUIS, July 18 (A.P.).—Bill Walker, New York Giant southpaw, had the Cardinals well tamed today and the visitors won the first game of the series, 4 to 0, to reduce the Cards' lead in the National League to 4½ games.

Walker allowed only two hits, one in the second inning and another in the sixth, and never was in serious danger of being scored upon. The Giants scored three of their runs off Burleigh Grimes and added another off Jim Lindsey, who pitched the ninth inning. Melvin Ott drove in two of the winners' runs with a home run and a single.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants was ordered off the bench by Umpire Clarke in the eighth inning for protesting a play.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b	3	0	2	3	Flowers,ss	4	0	2	2
Leach,lf	4	0	4	0	Roettger,rf	4	0	2	0
Fullis,cf	4	1	2	0	Frisch,2b	3	0	1	4
Terry,1b	4	0	13	0	Collins,1b	4	0	13	2
Ott,rf	4	2	3	0	Hafey,lf	2	0	4	0
Jackson,ss	4	3	1	9	Martin,cf	3	1	3	0
Vergez,3b	3	1	1	1	Adams,3b	3	0	1	3
O'Farrell,c	4	1	1	0	Wilson,c	2	1	0	0
Walker,p	2	0	0	0	Grimes,p	2	0	1	3
					Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	13	*Blades	1	0	0	0
					Totals	28	2	27	14

*Batted for Grimes in eighth inning.

New York......... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4
St. Louis......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Fullis, Ott (2), Jackson. Error—Hafey. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Jackson. Two-base hits—Jackson, Vergez. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice—Critz. Stolen base—Fullis. Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry; Adams to Collins; Collins to Flowers. Hit by pitched ball—By Grimes (Vergez). First base on balls—Off Walker, 3; off Grimes, 1. Hits—Off Grimes, 6 in 8 innings; off Lindsey, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 4. Losing pitcher—Grimes.

Braves Win Duel, 1-0, After Bucs Score, 9-3

Pittsburgh, July 18 (A.P.).—Boston and Pittsburgh split even in a twin bill here today, the Pirates winning the first, 9 to 3, and the Braves blanking the locals in the second, 1 to 0.

In the opener, the visitors used four pitchers in an effort to stay the Pirate bats. In the second, Cantwell puzzled the Buccaneers, allowing only six scattered hits, while his single, Maranville's walk and Worthington's double accounted for the only run of the game.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville,ss	5	2	1	2	L.Waner,cf	5	2	1	0
Worth'n,lf	5	2	1	0	Jensen,lf	4	3	0	0
Berger,cf	4	3	2	0	Gr'tham,2b	4	3	1	6
Moore,rf	3	0	2	0	Traynor,3b	4	2	2	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	9	0	P.Waner,rf	3	2	4	0
Urb'ski,3b	4	0	1	2	Suhr,1b	3	0	12	1
Spohrer,c	4	0	4	1	Phillips,c	2	0	0	0
Maguire,2b	4	0	4	5	Grace,c	2	0	2	0
Seibold,p	1	0	0	0	Theve'w,ss	4	1	4	4
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	Meine,p	4	1	1	5
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	16
*Schul'ch	1	0	0	0					
McAfee,p	0	0	0	0					
†Neun	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	10					

*Batted for Sherdel in seventh.
†Batted for McAfee in ninth.

Boston ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh ...... 1 0 3 0 2 3 0 0 x—9

Runs—Maranville, Worthington, Berger, L. Waner, Jensen (4), Grantham, P. Waner (2), Thevenow. Errors—Spohrer, Grantham, Traynor (2). Runs batted in—Berger (3), Traynor (3), Grantham (3), P. Waner (3). Two-base hit—Meine. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home runs—Berger, Grantham, P. Waner (2). Stolen base—Maranville. Double plays—Maguire to Sheely, Meine to Thevenow to Suhr, Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Meine, 3; off Seibold, 3; off Haid, 1. Struck out—By Seibold, 1; by Haid, 2; by Meine, 2. Hits—Off Seibold, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Haid, 2 in 1 inning; off Sherdel, 1 in 1-3 inning; off McAfee, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Meine. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville,ss	3	0	3	0	L.Waner,cf	4	1	5	1
Worth'n,lf	4	3	0	0	Jensen,lf	4	1	3	0
Berger,cf	3	0	5	0	Gr'tham,2b	4	0	3	3
Moore,rf	4	1	3	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	0	1
Sheely,1b	4	1	9	0	P.Waner,rf	3	0	2	0
Urb'ski,3b	4	0	2	0	Suhr,1b	4	1	10	0
Cronin,c	4	1	5	1	Grace,c	3	1	2	0
Maguire,2b	4	0	0	4	Theve'w,ss	2	2	1	4
Cantwell,p	4	3	0	3	*Brame	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	Sankey,ss	0	0	0	1
					Spencer,p	1	0	1	0
					†Mosolf	1	0	0	0
					Swetonic,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	10

*Batted for Thevenow in seventh.
†Batted for Spencer in eighth.

Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Cantwell. Error—Thevenow. Run batted in—Worthington. Two-base hit—Worthington. Sacrifices—Spencer, Maguire. Double play—Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Spencer, 3; off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By Cantwell, 4; by Spencer, 1. Hits—Off Spencer, 8 in 8 innings; off Swetonic, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Scott. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Reds Beat Phils, 5-4, On Douthit's Single

Cincinnati, July 18 (A.P.).—Taylor Douthit, recently obtained from the St Louis Cardinals, drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth inning, enabling the Reds to defeat Philadelphia today, 5 to 4. Davis tripled in the Phillies' ninth, but McCurdy batted for Milton and lined into a double play, ending the game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf	4	1	2	0	H'thcote,rf	4	2	2	0
Friberg,ss	3	0	2	4	Roush,lf	4	1	2	0
Klein,lf	4	1	4	0	Beck,3b	1	0	1	2
Arlett,rf	3	2	2	1	Hendr'k,1b	3	1	12	0
Wh'ney,3b	2	0	0	2	C'nello,2b	4	2	3	2
Hurst,1b	4	1	8	0	Douthit,cf	3	2	3	0
Davis,c	4	1	4	1	Durocher,ss	4	0	3	2
*Koster	0	0	0	0	Asbj'nson,c	4	1	1	1
Mallon,2b	3	2	2	2	Rixey,p	1	0	0	7
†McCurdy	1	0	0	0	‡Cullop	1	0	0	0
Watt,p	2	0	0	0	Frey,p	0	0	0	0
Nichols,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	9	27	14
Dudley,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	9					

*Ran for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Mallon in ninth.
‡Batted for Rixey in seventh.

Philadelphia ...... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—Brickell, Arlett (2), Hurst, Beck (2), Hendrick, Cuccinello, Asbjornson. Errors—Klein, Cuccinello, Douthit. Runs batted in—Arlett, Hurst, Roush, Hendrick, Cuccinello, Douthit (2). Two-base hits—Mallon, Cuccinello (2). Three-base hits—Davis, Roush, Hendrick. Sacrifices—Friberg, Whitney (2), Hendrick, Douthit, Rixey. Double plays—Friberg to Hurst; Cuccinello to Beck. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Watt, 2; off Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Watt, 2; by Frey, 1. Hits—Off Watt, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Nichols, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Dudley, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Rixey, 6 in 7 innings; off Frey, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Nichols. Umpires—Stark, Klein and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

FIGHT FILM SEIZED.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18 (A.P.).—Led by United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager, Federal officers today seized the Stribling-Schmeling fight film being shown in a theater here.

The action was taken under a law prohibiting transportation of prize fight films in interstate commerce.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

TIGERS OUT TO END MONTGOMERY COUNTY RACE TODAY

Double Win To Clinch Title

Chevy Chase Grays to Be Met in Important Games.

Loss by Takoma in 1 or Both Will Prolong Race.

THE turning point in the race for the title in the Montgomery County section of The Post's Capital City League will be reached this afternoon when the champion Takoma Tigers stack up against the Chevy Chase Grays in a double-header, starting at 1:30 p. m. on the latter's field. The Tigers can clinch the honors for the third successive year with a double victory over their opponents today, while Chevy Chase still has the Bethesda Fire Department Team to face next Sunday in a twin bill. The Grays need three of their four remaining games to cop the pennant.

Nettled no little by the reports from Chevy Chase that Ed Morris' crew would not only put the brakes on the champs in one game but would eliminate Takoma from the running altogether by taking both ends of today's bill, Manager Paul James, of the Tigers, has come forward with the statement that Chevy Chase will be lucky to even hold his team to a close score.

Tigers Predict Race Will End Today.

James wants it to be known that the race will end today and that the champions will retain their title and go into the play-off for the Metropolitan Capital City League title.

Close races seem to be the rule in the Montgomery County Section of the Capital City League and the thrilling stretch duel being waged by the three contenders for the honors recalls last season's race in which Chevy Chase finished a half-game behind Takoma. Rockville downed Chevy Chase in the final game of the season after the latter had battled the Tigers all the day down the stretch and seemed a dead certainty to tie the leaders for the championship.

Ray Knight, who suffered his only league defeat in the Rockville game, will get his long awaited opportunity to come back today. Ray went into that final game last year complaining of a sore arm, but, rather than fail his team in a pinch, he went through with the game. Today he will get his chance against the Tigers and this time he will be out to make amends for that costly defeat of a year ago. "Lefty" Stevens will go to the mound in the opener for the challengers, with Henry Gichner behind the plate.

Davidson Expected to Hurl For Tigers in First.

The remainder of the team will be composed of Heider, left field; Layton, first base; Ferrari, shortstop; D. Knight, center field; Valenza, second base; Medler, third base; and Young or Bodson, right field.

Ray Davidson probably will get the call for the Tigers in the first game, with Ed Marosey following in the nightcap. These two will have Dick Hughes and Harry Milburn to rely upon if they find the going too rough. The other positions will be filled by Hessler, left field; Henley, shortstop; Baker, right field; James center field; Tribby, second base; Fitzgerald, first base; Wilson, third base, and Rosser, catcher.

Plans have been made for a large delegation of Takoma rooters to accompany the team to Chevy Chase, all of whom are positive in the assertion that the championship will remain in the possession of their favorites. The Takoma fans will be opposed by an equally large group of Chevy Chase rooters, who are pulling for the Grays to do what they have been threatening to do for the past two seasons—to win the flag. Preparations have been made to accommodate one of the largest crowds to ever witness a game on the Chevy Chase diamond, and upward of 5,000 are expected to be on hand for the game.

Bethesda Firemen Pulling For Grays.

Meanwhile the Bethesda Firemen will await the outcome of the battles with bated breath, hoping, of course, Chevy Chase will win at least one game, for then the smoke-eaters will be able to tie for the pennant by taking both ends of the double-header with the Grays next Sunday.

St. Joseph's Seeks Win Over Strong Dixie Pigs

St. Joseph's A. C. will play its final Capital City League game of the season today when it invades Berwyn for a game with the champion Dixie Pigs. The Pigs won by an 8-5 score when the teams met last week, but the "Saints" are hopeful of turning the tables in today's encounter.

Frank Cinotti, manager of the Plaza aggregation, plans to send Edelin, Mount St. Mary's ace, to the hill to stop the champs. "Happy" Hall will be back on first base for St. Joseph's.

NATION WIDE BEATS KOONTZ

The Nation Wide Grocers of Alexandria defeated the strong Koontz Service Station Team by a 7-to-0 score on Hayden's Field yesterday. The winners pounded Noonan and Gibson for twelve hits, while their own pitcher, J. Simpson, was holding the visitors to three safe bingles.

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IT'S THE ONE YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

Neumeyer Motor Co.
1517 Connecticut Ave.

COMPETE IN A. A. U. SWIMMING MEET

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

The Washington Swimming Club's relay team which will compete tomorrow night in the meet in the crystal pool at Glen Echo. Left to right—Mary Ellen Hood, Lenora Taube, Betty O'Malley, Onalene Lawrence. The cup is one of the many prizes offered.

2 EX-CHAMPS ON MID-CITY RING CARD

Latzo, Berlenbach to Be Co-Featured Wednesday.

A PUGILISTIC display comparing favorably with any ever offered in the vicinity of Washington and Baltimore will be unfolded Wednesday night when the Midcity Arena stages its 34-round show near Laurel, Md.

The card was completed yesterday when "Buck" Reed, Baltimore welterweight, was matched against Johnny Gratz, Pittsburgh, over a scheduled five-round route.

Latzo and Berlenbach In Co-Features.

At 8:30 o'clock promptly, the program costarring two former world champions, Pete Latzo and Paul Berlenbach, along with an all-star series of special events and preliminaries, will be offered. Indications are that the spacious stadium, which seats more than 7,000, will be a mecca for sectional fistic followers.

One of ringdom's most popular and aggressive figures, Pete Latzo shows in the ten-round grand finale. Testing his mettle will be 21-year-old Sam Weiss, crack Philadelphia Hebrew, who has been stepping out in fast company for two years now.

It will be a resumption of bitter rivalry between Weiss and the former welterweight champion. In their first meeting several months ago Latzo gained a hair-line decision which was so vigorously protested that a return bout was demanded and arranged. This time the Scranton, Pa., Italian merited the verdict, but the margin was so close that both principals welcome this third meeting.

Latzo, who has been training in Atlantic City, yesterday wired Mid City officials that he would depart Tuesday morning and will report here shortly after the noon hour.

Berlenbach to Take on Herman Weiner.

That old "Punch 'Em" Paul Berlenbach can still sock plenty may be proved in the five-round semifinal, when Baltimore Herman Weiner is met. Though outweighed by the Oriole City lad, Berlenbach's touted punch, which still carries plenty of dynamite, will help make up for the handicap in poundage.

Three other promising five-rounders also are scheduled. The special event finds Frank Fullam, former Catholic University middleweight ace, who this year won the national A. A. U. middleweight championship, favored to outscore rugged Sam Finazzo, of Baltimore. Fullam, a stablemate of Berlenbach, is showing for the first time as a professional.

Ray Bowen, Washington welter, gets together with Clarence Sloat, hard-hitting Baltimorean, in a bout that should be marked by terrific punching, while the Reed-Gratz shuffle also may produce some fireworks.

Ringing up the curtain will be Jeff Thomas, Washington, and Jim Godfrey, Chicago. They are colored heavyweights and are down for four heats.

Jimmy Lake will do the vocal broadcasting while Charley Short, Baltimore, is to referee.

Tickets for these bouts go on sale tomorrow at Goldie Ahearn's, 500 Ninth street northwest; Vic Sport Shop, 716 Ninth street northwest; Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest, and Curb Lunch, 714 H street northeast.

Fredericksburg Nine To Va. Legion Finals

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 18.—The junior baseball team representing the local American Legion Post defeated the Legion nine from Hampton in both ends of a double-header here today, winning by scores of 9-2 and 7-4. The victory gives the local team the Tidewater championship and advances it to the State finals to be played in Danville on Monday.

Fifteen players in addition to Manager Lucien F. Jones and Coach Bruce Neil will make the trip. The members of the squad are as follows: McGee, Perry, Smith, Leitch, Shephard, B. Estes, Jenkins, Dodd, Bowler, Zimmer, C. Estes, Shipley, Seay, Gallahan and Patton.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE WEEK-END SCHEDULE

TODAY.
UNLIMITED CLASS.
SECTION A.

St. Joseph's A. C. vs. Dixie Pigs, at Berwyn, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.
(SEASON CLOSED.)
MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.

Chevy Chase vs. Takoma (two games), 1:30 p. m.

SENIOR CLASS.
SECTION A.

Olmsted Grill vs. Koontz Service Station, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Lionel A. C. vs. Linworth A. C., No. 3, 1 p. m.

O'Briens get forfeit over Dixie A. C.

SECTION B.

Franc Jewelers vs. Miller-Roamers, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Mount Rainier vs. Acme Printers, No. 3, Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

De Molay vs. Chevy Chase, No. 1, 1 p. m.

JUNIOR CLASS.
SECTION A.

Foxx A. C. vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 4, 3 p. m.

Lionel A. C. vs. Stewart Pharmacy, No. 3, Fairlawn, 11 a. m.

Takoma vs. Fussell-Young, Burroughs Field, 11 a. m.

SECTION B.

Clifton Barbers vs. Schwartz Jewelers, No. 3, 3 p. m.

Swann's Signets vs. Dor-A, Magruder Park, 3 p. m.

Neighborhood House gains forfeit over Georgia Avenue Business Men.

MIDGET CLASS.

Wonder Bread vs. National Pale Dry, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

The Shade Shop vs. Spengler, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Samosets vs. Georgetown, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Sergt. Jasper vs. Spengler, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Victory vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Second Class Middies Bow to Terminal Nine

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 18.—The Terminal Baseball Team, of Washington, defeated the second class Midshipmen in a game of the weird order today, 19 to 15. The game was featured by heavy hitting on the part of both teams, extra-base blows, including one homer, seven triples and four doubles. Several of the triples easily could have been stretched into homers, but the heat was so intense that the players cantered leisurely around the sacks.

The Middies collected two more hits than the visitors, but the latter took advantage of the Tars' loose fielding. The game early resolved itself into a pitchers' duel between Dorsey, of the Terminals, and Davenport, with the former having a shade the better of it. The torrid heat was telling on Davenport and he retired in favor of Campbell, and the latter was pounded for nine runs in the eighth. Dorsey, of the Terminals, gave way to Rinehart, and the Middies soon chased the relief man to the extent of five hits and seven runs, in the eighth. Young then took up the burden and was pounded for six hits that accounted for seven runs. The Middies, however, could not overhaul the enemy, who had registered six more tallies in their half of the ninth.

Terminal.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Fagan,1b.p	5	2	7	1	B.White,ss	5	2	1	2
Snyder,lf	5	3	1	1	McE'ern,3b	6	3	0	1
Hall,2b	6	1	4	4	Master'n,lf	6	2	2	0
F.Collier,c	5	2	9	0	Ward,cf	4	3	4	0
Cloud,rf	5	2	1	0	J.White,rf	1	0	0	0
Magee,cf	6	2	2	1	Camera,rf	4	2	3	0
Douglas,ss	6	4	1	0	Rob'tson,1b	2	0	2	0
S.Collier,3b	5	0	1	7	Smith,1b	3	2	6	0
Dorsey,p	3	1	0	0	Hills,2b	3	2	1	1
Rinehart,p	0	0	0	0	Morris,2b	2	0	1	1
Young,p	1	1	1	0	Pratt,c	4	3	9	1
					Davenp't,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	47	18	27	14	Campbell,p	3	1	0	2
					Totals	45	20	27	8

Terminal .... 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 9 6—19
Navy .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7 7—15

Runs—Fagan (2), Snyder (2), Hall (2), F. Collier (3), Cloud (2), Magee (2), Douglas (4), Dorsey, Young, D. White (2), Ward (2), Camera (2), Smith (2), Pratt (2), Campbell (2), McEachern, Masterton, J. White. Errors—Hall, Magee, Pratt (4), McEachern (2), Morris, Campbell. Sacrifice—Rinehart. Two-base hits—Pratt, McEachern, F. Collier, Douglas. Three-base hits—Magee (2), McEachern, Douglas, Snyder, Hall, D. White. Home run—Masterton. Struck out—By Dorsey, 2; by Davenport, 5; by Campbell, 3; by Young, 1. First base on balls—Off Dorsey, 2; off Rinehart, 2; off Young, 2; off Campbell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Davenport (Cloud). Hits—Off Dorsey, 5 in 6 innings; off Rinehart, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Young, 10 in 1 2-3 innings; off Campbell, 11 in 3 innings. Double play—S. Collier to Hall to Fagan. Wild pitch—Campbell. Balk—Dorsey. Umpire—Green.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

CELTICS NINE FACES HARD CONTEST

Alexandria Club to Engage Red Sox, 3 P. M. Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 18.—Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics tomorrow will mix with the Washington Red Sox in the third of a five-game series at Baggett's Field. The game is slated to begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Art Ludlow, coach of the Celtics, plans to use either Lefty McIntire or Doc Driefus on the mound. The former probably will get the choice as tomorrow is his turn for the duties.

The Celtics' coach has almost recovered from his leg injury and will more than likely play either in the outfield or infield. Ludlow is the leading hitter of the team. His average is .615.

Bill Jenkins, manager of the invaders, has signed Lefty Brown, Jack Mattingly and Herbie Young, three leading D. C. semipro players; to perform with his club.

Lefty Jewett, Usilton or Turner are the three hurlers for the Red Sox. Jewett will get the call in Sunday's game.

Forty-two games have been played by the Red Sox this season. They have won from Martinsburg Hose Company, No. 5; Laurel A. C., Bryantown and other nines. The club playing under the name of the Constructioneers won the first-half flag of the Industrial League.

Paul Cox will umpire the game. It is expected the largest crowd of the year will see the tussle. The Celtics have been playing great ball this year. The French A. C., Naval Hospital, Columbia Heights and numerous other clubs have fallen before the locals' attack.

Sylvester Breen's Cardinal Athletic Club tomorrow will clash with Annandale A. C. on Hayden's Field. The contest begins at 3 o'clock.

Judd or Allen will pitch for De Vaughan's outfit.

The Del Ray Athletic Club is listed to meet the Griffith's Blue Coals on Duncan's Field Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Manager Ted Miller announces Canaday or Curtis will pitch.

Bill Hammond's Colonials have scheduled the Rovers for opposition at Guckert's Field Sunday. Hammond's club is making an excellent record. Dolph will pitch for the locals.

No game has been arranged for the Columbia Fire Company Team for tomorrow. Gillie Lee is coach of the club and Lewis Latham manager.

The Virginia Juniors will play a fast Washington nine on the R. F. & P. Field tomorrow. Manager Travers hopes to complete terms for the game today.

Alex. Railroad Nine Bows at Front Royal

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 18.—The Front Royal All Stars defeated the Southern Railway Team of Alexandria here today, 8 to 3, Brenner pitching for the visitors and Johnson and Eastham for the locals.

Henry Downing led the locals at the bat getting four hits out of five times up.

Sou. R.R.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Scrivnor,rf	4	1	0	0	Nesbitt,cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson,cf	4	1	0	0	H.D'ning,1b	5	4	9	0
Brenner,p	4	1	0	0	McFall,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G'dwin,1b	4	2	10	0	B.D'ning,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bayliss,lf	3	2	1	0	Borden,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Darley,c	4	1	5	0	Ed.Cas'ti,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynch,ss	4	1	4	4	Shiner,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stump,3b	4	1	3	3	Er.Cas'ti,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayw'd,2b	4	0	1	4	Shirey,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Johnson,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	35	10	24	12	Eastham,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Hines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Totals	33	8	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.

Southern Railroad .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3
All-Stars .... [illegible]—8

Runs—Goodwin, Bayliss (2), McFall (2), B. Downing (2), Bowden, Ed Casrotti, Shirey, H. Downing. Errors—Stump (2), Haywood, McFall, Johnson. Runs batted in—Borden (3), Shiner, Ed Casrotti, H. Downing, Eastham, Stump (2), Lynch. Two-base hits—Goodwin, Lyle, McFall, Borden, Hines. Three-base hit—Bayliss. Sacrifice—Scrivnor. Stolen bases—Johnson, Stump, Ed Casrotti. Double play—Lynch to Haywood. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Eastham, 4; by Brenner, 2. First base on balls—Off Brenner, 6; off Johnson, 1; off Eastham, 3. Left on bases—Southern Railroad, 10; All-Stars, 7. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Saffell, Thompson and McGowan.

LIONEL NINE BEATEN IN UPSET

Georgetown Wins in Capital City League Game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
K. of C.	1	0	1.000
Orioles	1	0	1.000
Georgetown	1	1	.500
Lionels	1	1	.500
Wonder Boys	0	1	.000
Langdon	0	1	.000

COMING from behind in the latter stages of its game with the Lionel Insects, the Georgetown A. C. yesterday defeated the former by a 13-10 count, scoring one of the biggest upsets recorded in the Post's Capital City League this season. The two teams are now deadlocked for third place in the league standings.

The Oriole-Langdon and K. of C.-Wonder Boy games were postponed because of wet grounds. The first mentioned game will be played at a later date while the "Little Caseys" and the Wonders will clash next Friday on the North Ellipse.

"Gump" Morris' ineffectiveness was responsible for the Lionel defeat yesterday. The doughty little hurler was off color, giving thirteen passes and granting nine safe hits in the seven and a half innings he was on the mound. Baroni, who relieved Morris in the eighth, silenced the big guns of the Georgetowners but the damage had been done. Allen and Bass who twirled for the winners, were none too good, allowing nine safeties between them.

Georgetown assumed a three run advantage in the first two innings which was erased by a six run rally of the Lionels in the third stanza. Neither team scored again until the sixth when the Trundle-coached aggregation scored one run, following this up with the two tying markers in the seventh. Three runs in the eighth gave the winners a lead which their opponents were unable to overcome.

Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
Pepper,ss	6	2	1	0	Byrnes,lf,3b	5	0	1	0
Schnei'r,3b	5	3	4	2	Koerner,2b	3	0	1	2
Bromley,cf	6	0	0	0	Barr,2b	1	0	0	1
Fil'game,c	6	2	11	3	Sabatini,c	5	1	8	0
Edwards,rf	3	0	1	0	Baroni,3b,p	4	0	0	0
Lomax,lf	3	0	3	2	Jones,1b	5	3	9	1
Seym'r,2b	6	0	3	2	Ey,ss	4	1	2	1
Saylor,1b	2	1	4	0	Smith,cf	4	2	3	0
Allen,p	2	1	0	1	Boyland,rf	2	0	0	0
Bass,p	4	1	0	0	Franks,rf,lf	2	1	2	0
					Morris,p,rf	4	1	0	5
Totals	39	9	27	10	Totals	39	9	*26	10

*Bass out (batted out of turn).

Georgetown .... 3 4 0 0 0 1 2 3 0—13
Lionels .... 0 4 6 0 0 0 0 0 0—10

Runs—Pepper (3), Schneider (4), Bromley (2), Edwards, Saylor, Allen, Bass, Byrnes, Korner, Sabatini, Baroni, Smith (2), Boyland (2), Morris (2). Errors—Pepper, Schneider (2), Seymour, Koerner (2), Boyland. Two-base hit—Schneider. Three-base hits—Schneider, Jones, Smith. Double play—Lomax to Seymour. Left on bases—Georgetown, 13; Lionels, 5. First base on balls—Off Allen, 3; off Bass, 1; off Morris, 13; off Baroni (2). Hits—Off Allen, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bass, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Morris, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Baroni, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Morris (Bromley). Struck out—By Allen, 3; by Bass, 6; by Morris, 5; by Baroni, 3. Wild pitches—Morris (2). Winning pitcher—Bass. Losing pitcher—Morris.

Rollins and Jennings In Belle Haven Final

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., July 18.—Charlie Rollins, captain of the Belle Haven Golf Team, and Lawrence Jennings, a member of the team, will play 36 holes Sunday for possession of the Belle Haven Bowl. This is the final match of the tourney.

Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. A large gallery is expected to witness the match. Jennings is a golfer of considerable prowess. Rollins has won many honors in this section. He formerly represented Mannsfield Hall Golf and Country Club.

The Belle Haven Bowl was won last year by T. E. Sebrell, jr.

Star Yacht Races Listed This Week

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., July 18.—The annual sailboat races of Star Boats for the possession of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy will be sailed Saturday and Sunday on Miles River and Eastern Bay, off Claiborne under the auspices of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, of Easton. The trophy is a perpetual one to be sailed for each year, the winner to have it in his possession for one year or until the next regatta of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, when the trophy is turned over to the owner or skipper of the winning yacht.

Saturday the first leg of the race will be sailed and on Sunday the other two legs will be sailed; the boat winning twice will receive the trophy. There are quite a number of boats entered in the races. This is the eighth year that the trophy has been in competition. The Johnson Brothers, (Lowndes and J. Graham), of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, have won it twice in succession, with boats they built and sailed in both races. They will compete again this season.

Washington Gun Club Scores at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 18.—Washington Gun Club's ten-man team today triumphed over the Spa Club of this city in a 100-target contest staged on the Annapolis Club's new grounds near Defense highway. Washington broke 927 out of 1,000 clay pigeons to nose out the Spa marksmen, whose count was 919.

Annapolis had the satisfaction of winning the five men's doubles race, 210 to 201. The two teams will meet again August 11 in Washington.

Summaries:

SINGLES.

Washington.		Annapolis.	
Burrows	96	Macey	95
Lowery	95	Townshend	93
Nessick	95	Ford	93
Stone	94	Brice	92
Williams	93	Dove	92
Marcey	93	Clark	92
Morgan	93	Jones	91
Fawsett	92	Hazzard	91
Strowser	91	Woelfel	90
Wilson	85	Hartge	90
Total	927	Total	919

DOUBLES.

Fawsett	43	Woelfel	43
Burrows	43	Townshend	43
Morgan	41	Clark	43
Wilson	41	Zindorf	43
Marcey	37	Price	40
Total	201	Total	215

CULPEPER NINE WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—By bunching hits in the seventh inning the Culpeper Athletics defeated the fast-stepping and until today undefeated Charlottesville Sandars, by the score of 3 to 0.

Weaver, of the Athletics, allowed only three hits. Smith and Grantham also starred by making sensational catches in the sixth inning.

De Beve, After 633 Fights, Declares He Will Retire

Love of Fighting May Keep "Frenchy" in the Game.

By JACK ESPEY.

WITH 633 bouts behind him (we might have said under his belt but for the fact he is a lightweight), Arthur "Frenchy" De Beve, former French lightweight champion, has retired from the ring.

Now, that is Arthur's declaration, or his story, to which he emphatically says he will stick, but we hesitate to bet the home that he will remain inactive as long as he can crawl through the ropes. And why not?

Well, De Beve, who, incidentally, makes his home in Washington, has an almost incomparable love for boxing. He started in the game at the unbelievable age of 13 and, despite all that has happened since, including the World War, has fought at every opportunity.

Has Fought for Purses As Low as 25 Cents.

Here is a fighter who has fought for purses as small as 25 cents, and, during war times, for as little as a package of cigarettes and a few cakes, and who loved the sport so well and cared so little for its money-making possibilities that he risked his French title as often as three times within a week.

"Frenchy" may bear out his word. He may never fight again in the ring, but until they do not allow prize fighting and until he finds a cane necessary to ambulation, we will not put it down as history that Arthur De Beve retired in 1931.

It is worth while, nevertheless, to tell more of this remarkable little Frenchman, who only three weeks ago gave one of his most entertaining performances in the Mid-City arena at Laurel. It will be remembered that he easily outpointed Mickey Diamond, of Philadelphia, on that occasion with as clever a display of glove tossing as has been seen in a nearby ring in years.

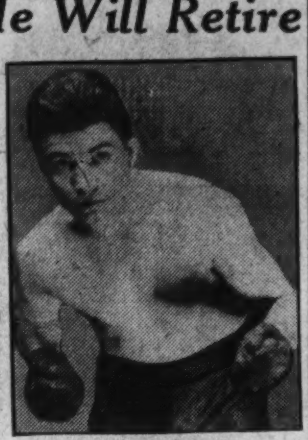
In respect to the number of matches in which he has engaged, De Beve ranks on a par with such outstanding fistic figures as Jack Britton, Johnny Dundee and other veterans who made it a practice to battle often.

Participated in 550 Decision Bouts.

Exactly 550 of his fights were decision affairs, while 83 went down on the records as no-decision bouts.

De Beve's first professional fight at the age of 13 netted him the American equivalent of 25 cents. It was a six-round bout with an American jockey, and the ambitious French kid won handily. During his teens, Arthur was usually successful in meeting older and larger opponents.

The World War could not serve as a barrier to De Beve's love for boxing.



ARTHUR DE BEVE.

Enlisting in the French navy, he fought frequently on ships and in various sea ports of the allies.

One of his bouts, in Archangel, Russia, was one of the most unique on record. Purely on his initiative, De Beve met Sam Keller, a rugged chap with a touted punch. The bout, scheduled to go eight rounds and offering the winner a package of cigarettes with a few cakes tossed in for the purse, ended suddenly in the third round as Arthur connected with a right-hand uppercut to the jaw. His wininngs he regarded as luxuries.

In the Frenchman's hey-day, 20-round bouts were not uncommon and at one time—when he captured his country's lightweight championship—he fought three times in seven days, a total of 50 rounds, and won on each occasion.

Battled 50 Rounds In Five Days.

On May 15, 1922, in Thiel, France, De Beve won a 20-round match and the title from Leon Poutet. Then, by way of proving himself a fighting champion, he met and defeated Lucien Bondray three days later in a 10-round tiff in Paris. As if this were not enough, he battled 20 rounds against Ray Evans in London on May 21 and again triumphed.

De Beve's durability very nearly caused his arrest in Belgium when he violated a ruling in that country by fighting on successive days. Two draws in consecutive 10-round bouts had resulted before action was officially taken and Arthur reprimanded.

For three years De Beve defended his title and then in 1925 he relinquished it to the man he had lifted it from—Poutet.

De Beve never haggled about terms of contract and consequently was never one to chisel for fat purses. He confesses that $350 is the largest sum he has ever realized on a fight but intimates that had he been in America when big money was the vogue, he would have been financially independent.

Since coming to the United States in 1927, the Frenchman has more than held his own against American opposition.

SMALLWOOD AND GROVE BATTLE

District Boy to Clash at Ft. Washington Tomorrow.

FEATURING Harry "Kid" Grove and Joe Smallwood in an eight-round bout "for the District welterweight championship," the Fort Washington A. A. will hold the fourth of its series of summer fight shows tomorrow night in the arena on the nearby Maryland Army reservation. Action is slated to begin at 8:30 o'clock with the first of a quartet of four-rounders.

Thirty-two rounds are billed in all with a semifinal of eight rounds in main support of the feature. The clash before the final lists Sailor McKenna, of the Mohawk stable, and Andy Kelly, of Baltimore. Both are lightweights.

Smallwood, formerly a stable mate of Grove under the management of Patsy Donovan, has been meeting strong competition of late and figures to enter the ring the favorite. Grove, however, has been working strenuously to get into fighting trim, and, according to Donovan, will prove himself as capable as he was two or three years ago.

Grove Won by K. O. Last April.

Grove has been in comparative retirement since 1928. His last fight was in April when he knocked out Frankie Fitzgerald at Salisbury, Md., in the fifth round. He has beaten Joe Finazzo, who recently dropped a decision to Billy Strickler, in the past year. Both Grove and Smallwood will weigh in the neighborhood of 145 pounds.

In the semifinal, McKenna will be seeking to avenge an earlier defeat at Kelly's hands. The Baltimore Irishman is rated one of the most formidable lightweights in this sector. McKenna showed to advantage at the fort last month when he outpointed Clarence Sloat, of Baltimore. If the Mohawk battler can duplicate that performance, he probably will furnish Kelly all that the latter desires in the way of opposition.

"Knockout" Riley, another Mohawk color-bearer, is scheduled to tackle Whitey Sailor, Birmingham, Ala., in one of the four-round preliminaries. This will be Riley's first showing hereabout in more than six months, as he has been traveling with a circus as a meet-all-comers representative. During his sojourn in the hinterland he has worked himself into tip-top physical condition. Sailor also returns after a long absence.

Irving and Vance On Card.

As a result of their crowd-pleasing slugfest last Monday, both Henry Irving and Frankie Vance, light-heavyweights, have been reengaged, though not together. Irving, who stopped Vance in the fourth round, will meet Fighting Dick, from Charlotte, N. C., while Vance opposes W. L. Tucker, former heavyweight prospect of Goldie Ahearn. Tucker, who was defeated in the finals of the 1930 District amateur tournament, seems due for plenty of trouble from the hard-hitting Georgetown University student. Little is known of Irving's opponent.

The other four-rounder will bring together Billy Hoe, Mohawk, lightweight, and Soldier Clark, ever-willing fort representative.

Tickets will be on sale until 6 p. m. tomorrow at Vic's Sport Shop, 716 Ninth street northwest, and Cornell's Lunch, First and B streets southeast. After that hour the pasteboards may be procured at the fort box office. The management announces that the Government steamer will resume its run to and from the bouts, free of charge. The boat will leave Washington Barracks wharf at 7 o'clock.

CRIMSON, ELI TRACKMEN SCORE

Oxford, Cambridge Defeated by Yale, Harvard Team.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, London, July 18 (U.P.).—The combined Harvard and Yale track and field team defeated a group of Oxford and Cambridge stars in an international dual meet today, 7½ to 4½.

Harvard's athletes led the United States team to victory, accounting for 5½ of the points scored by the winners. Oxford scored 3½ of the counters accumulated by the Britishers. Only first places counted in the scoring, each being awarded one point.

Three Meet Records Broken.

Three meet records were shattered on the slow track. The best performance was the victory of Norwood Hallowell, of Harvard, in the mile run in 4:19 to establish a new record. The other record breaking performances were turned in by Yale.

Gene Record, of Harvard, disappointed his backers by finishing third in the high hurdles.

Robert Tisdall, Cambridge's star, failed to win any of his four events. He took second in the high and low hurdles and finished third in the 440-yard run and the shot put.

E. W. G. Goodwillie, of Oxford, recorded an upset in the half-mile when he beat the favorite, H. S. Townsend, of Oxford. His time was 1:56.4.

A crowd of 20,000 persons witnessed the meet.

WHITE SOX PLAY.

The Virginia White Sox will play the Bethesda A. C. today at 2:30 p. m., on the diamond at Baileys Crossroads. All members of the Sox are requested to report at 1:30 p. m.

FRANCS PLAY LEADERS TODAY

Have Chance to Tie for Section B Crown.

THE Franc Jewelers are in a favorable position to tie for the lead in Section B, senior class, of the Post's Capital City League, when they hook up with the Miller-Roamers at 3 p. m. on the South Ellipse diamond. The Roamers at present top the section with six wins in as many starts, while the Jewelers possess a record of five wins against one loss.

The Acme Printers must win over Mt. Rainier when they meet in another Section B game today in order to retain their chances of beating out both the Roamers and Francs for the title. These three are the only teams conceded a chance of gaining the right to compete in the intersectional play-off for the city championship. The third game in this section brings together the De Molay and Chevy Chase teams, who will be fighting to keep away from the cellar.

Little Excitement in Section A.

Action in Section A does not bear promise of being up to snuff, the clinching of the pennant by the Olmsted team last Sunday apparently absorbing what pep the other teams had left. Koontz Service Station will make a last attempt to hand the winners a defeat, but, at the rate the Grillmen have been traveling, the task seems to be gigantic for the Servicemen. The Linworths and Lionels will conclude hostilities when they clash in the only game listed in this section. The O'Briens are awarded a forfeit over the Dixie A. C.

Returning to Section B, Manager Bob Farrell, of the Franc Nine voices the opinion that only inclement weather can save thee Miller-Roamers from defeat. Farrell may not be far off the track at that, for Steve Physcioc, start moundsman of the Furniture Dealers, is suffering from a strained ligament in his back and will not be available for duty today. On the other hand, Ben McIlwee, of the Jewelers, is in fine fettle and raring to go.

Only last week Ben held the rejuvenated Mount Rainier nine to a paltry three hits and, had his mates not had an off-day in batting, he probably would have won by a much larger score than he did. Farrell has had his boys out all week in an effort to get the heavy artillery ready for action.

Turner Likely to Pitch For Millers.

Manager Poe Wood, of the Millers, has a couple of dependable flingers, Turner and D'Orto, in addition to himself, to send against his opponents today. Turner is the most logical choice for mound duty, as he has worked steadily since the inauguration of the league season

If the Acme Printers successfully hurdle Mount Rainier today and the Francs take the Roamers, the first mentioned team will have an important role in the awarding of the title. The Printers meet the Roamers next week and bow out of the circuit the following Sunday with a tilt with the Francs. Triumphs in all of these games will result in a three-way tie for the title, provided, of course, that the Francs stop Miller-Roamer today and then both win the remainder of their games with the tail-enders.

Strickler Issues Defy to Reds Barry

Billy Strickler, local light heavyweight who made a successful return to the ring wars last Monday night, now is anxious to renew an old rivalry with Reds Barry, recognized leader in the 175-pound class hereabouts.

A challenge to Barry issued yesterday by Strickler will be considered by officials of the Fort Washington A. A., who gave Strickler his chance to "come back." Patsy Donovan, manager of Barry, probably will confer today with the Fort officials.

So anxious is Strickler to meet the Southeast Redhead that he is willing to fight on the winner-take-all basis over a 15-round route. Strickler offered to do the same when matched with Joe Finazzo, of Baltimore, whom he defeated last Monday. However, Fort authorities permitted only an 8-round affair and paid each fighter a guarantee.

Strickler claims to be improved since he met and lost twice to Barry at Hagerstown last year. In those bouts, Barry gained close decisions, being unable to damage the rugged ex-farmer boy.

Women's Net League Honors to Columbia

Marked by Helen Chaffee's feat of going through the entire season undefeated, the Women's District Tennis League closed down yesterday, with Columbia far out on top with a record of 37 wins and 19 losses. Miss Chaffee played with the George Washingtonians, who took second place in the league.

Members of the Columbia Team will receive individual prizes, besides the team trophy. The league last year was won by the Nationals, who could do no better than a third-place tie with the Bureau of Standards this year.

FINAL STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Columbia	37	19	.661
George Washington	31	25	.554
Bureau of Standards	27	29	.482
Nationals	27	29	.482
Wardman Park	23	33	.411
Mount Pleasant	21	35	.375
Racqueters	20	36	.357
Rock Creek	14	42	.250

POPULAR REQUEST D.C.A.A.U. SANCTIONED
SWIM MEET
TOMORROW NIGHT at 9 P. M.
GLEN ECHO CRYSTAL POOL
GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALS TO 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD WINNERS ALL EVENTS, AND TEAM TROPHIES TO WINNERS OF THE 240-YARD RELAY RACE.

TILDEN GIVES DISTRICT FANS FIRST TASTE OF PRO TENNIS

'Big Bill' Due To Oppose Kozeluh

Stars in Feature Today on Courts at Wardman.

Pare, Hunter, Seller Also Will Show Tennis Wares.

FIFTY-ONE years a stronghold of amateur tennis, Washington today will resound for the first time to the sound of tennis balls hit in the name of professionalism. The act will be committed promptly at 2:30 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel and will be promulgated by such satellites of the tennis constellation as Big Bill Tilden, Karel Kozeluh, Francis T. Hunter, Emmett Pare and Bobby Seller.

Tilden, whose play while an amateur gained him a world-wide fame far surpassing the aura of Dempsey, Ruth, Hagen or Jones, is the feature star of the tennis revue this afternoon. His opponent will be Karel Kozeluh, whom he has met repeatedly in all sections of the United States since the night of February 18 at Madison Square Garden before 14,000 rabid fans.

Tilden Choice to Beat Kozeluh.

The great all-court Tilden and his plodding little rival will meet in a three out of five set match, with Tilden having an edge on his man, past performancing establishing the odds. Tilden will appear also in doubles, paring up with Francis T. Hunter, his old mate of amateur days, against Kozeluh and young Seller, who last year was rated the most promising junior amateur on the Pacific Coast.

Emmett Pare, who while at Georgetown University gave local fans some of the first "big league" tennis, will engage Hunter, twice runner-up in the national singles, in a two out of three set singles. The doubles also will be decided in two out of three sets. Hunter and Pare play very closely, but Tilden and Hunter are expected to win from Kozeluh and Seller.

The only reserved tickets for today's match are the box seats, which are priced at $3. The $1 and $2 seats have been and will be sold at the courts on the first come, first served basis. The gates to the miniature stadium surrounding the court will open at 1:30 o'clock.

Mitchell and Buchanan Lose to Shore-Latona

Frank Shore and Anthony Latona, brilliant young doubles team, advanced to the final round of the ninth annual men's public parks championship yesterday when they defeated the team of Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan in a torridly contested match, 7—9, 11—9, 6—3.

Forced to yield the first set, largely because of Mitchell's driving and volleying, the team of youngsters found themselves always in hot water in the second, but managed to squeeze through after twenty games.

In the third set Buchanan tired badly, while the volleying of the eventual winners improved to a point where there was no stopping it.

British Net Women Sail for Cup Tourney

London, July 18 (A.P.).—England's team of five women tennis players sailed on the Aquitania today to play the United States for the Wightman Cup, at Forest Hills, August 7-8.

The team includes Betty Nuthall, who will defend her American singles championship, also at Forest Hills, the week of August 17. Miss Nuthall won this title last year after being left off the British Wightman Cup team.

The team captain is Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron and the other members are Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, Phyllis Mudford and Dorothy Round, the latter a newcomer to international play.

Army-Navy Women Win Golf Match, 8-1

In the team match on the course of the Army-Navy Club yesterday between women players of the Army-Navy and Woodmont Clubs, the home team was victorious by a score of 8 points to 1. On the winning team were Mrs. E. A. Noyes, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Mrs. J. F. Upham, Mrs. B. R. Luscomb, Mrs. Paul L Ransom and Mrs. W. A. Holtzman.

The personnel of the Woodmont team consisted of Mrs. Jack Shulman, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Miss Bertha Israel, Mrs. S. Benzinger, Mrs. Theodore Peyser and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn. The putting contest was won by Mrs. J. F. Upham, Mrs. Maurice Barroll, Mrs. Ed O'Hara and Mrs. G. Calver.

WRIGHT RETAINS TITLE.

Winchester, Mass., July 18 (A.P.).—Fred J. Wright, jr., of Albemarle, defending champion, today retained the State amateur golf championship, defeating Eddie Lowery, of Norfolk, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final at the Winchester Country Club. It was Wright's sixth State amateur title.

NET STARS WHO WILL PERFORM HERE TODAY

Associated Press Photo.
Members of the Tilden Troupe who will play on the Wardman Park Courts today. Left to right—Emmett Pare, former G. U. star; Francis Hunter, former Davis Cup player; Bill Tilden, professional champion. Below—Karel Kozeluh, European professional champion, who meets Tilden. "Big Bill," according to critics, is playing the best tennis of his career now.

PEGLER SAYS WALKER IS LONG SHOT

Mickey Makes Appeal to Public's Fancy Against Gob.

Continued from Page 17.

the White Sox ball yard, fighting on a slightly concave ring which held the water almost ankle deep. They used hatchets and ball bats all the way and by the end of round 3 both artists looked as if they had been run over by something heavy. But they paddled around the pool, kicking up little feathers of pink spray for 30 minutes, and when it was over a lady in a clammy costume who had just witnessed her first prize fight remarked that it had been like watching a major operation done with a blunt instrument.

So Mickey's exhibitions must be described as indelicate, and the fact that he has been for some years one of the customers' favorite prize fighters shows how far popular civilization has progressed.

Undoubtedly, the customers would rather see Mickey knock out Sharkey than vice versa, and, naturally, in promoting the fight, the shrewd thing to do is keep on suggesting this remote possibility until, by force of reiteration, it becomes a live, tingling hope.

Oftentimes, at a horse race, a party will bet more or less money on some poor, weary steed at odds of 50 to 1, or some such figure, and merely by wishing alone will develop a beautiful picture of that horse winning the race by the time they go to the post. Then the horse jumps a few yards and sits down to bat a whisker of hay out of his ear with a hind foot and finishes nowhere at all, but the customer has had the fun of hoping, anyway.

People without imagination may be spared some of the terrors of fear, but they also miss certain delightful pleasures. Many a horse bettor, riding out to the track on the train with a few moist bills in his pants pocket, has closed his eyes and dreamt himself a four-horse parlay, composed entirely of long shots and a rapturous half-hour of wealth and splendor. Two bucks at 50 to 1, for a start, is $102; right back at 20 to 1 is $2,142; right back again at 20 is $44,982, and back again at a modest 10 is....

"Everybody out! Arlington Park!"

They ought to build the home tracks farther out from town so that the boys could dream a little longer.

The reason why people would enjoy seeing Sharkey lose, apart from the natural sympathy for the little party in a fight, is that he has fought a number of extremely punk fights for them when they had been led to expect the utmost ferocity. The first time he fought a punk fight the commission held up his money, but Sharkey went right down to see the boys and said, "Of course it was a punk fight; I'm just a punk fighter."

This so startled the commissioners that they said: "Pick up the money; you win."

Sharkey's Record Has Dark Spots.

But then he fought punk fights with Tom Heeney and old Meyer Christener and another punk one with Willie Stribling and followed those with two fouls, against Fainting Philip Scott and Max Schmeling.

Meanwhile there was an act with Jack Delaney which, to this day, is cited as one of the most daring mockeries ever perpetrated. So, taking him as they have found him, the customers don't like Sharkey, and in the curious manner of prize fight customers in punishing people they don't like, they have been paying him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"BIG BILL" TILDEN

Tennis Exhibition

AT

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Sunday, July 19, 2:30 P. M.

Single Matches
Tilden vs. Kozeluh
Pare vs. Kozeluh

Double Matches
Tilden and Hunter vs.
Kozeluh and Sellers

Tickets, $3.00, $2.00, $1.00

Phone Col. 2000 for reservations — WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

"YEAH, it looks like good tennis all right, but are they really giving all they got? Is Tilden gonna be like Londos and never lose, even if Kozeluh ties him into a triple inverted knot? And how about Pare and Hunter? D'ya suppose they sorta get together before they come out on the court and talk things over?"

This is all a paragraph of fancy. But it is a fact that high up in the bleachers today at Wardman some product of history's most cynical age will address himself to any willing listener and rid himself of some such similar thought. And the betting bourses will give you 2 to 1 that the listener will stop listening and say, "Mebbe. I wouldn't be surprised."

Tilden Takes Pro Game Most Seriously.

In perfectly inebriate fashion, I'd like to pick an argument with this imaginary and presumptuous "listener" who so garrulously has agreed with the person created in the first paragraph. "Where do you get that stuff?" is a pretty good start, or I might floor him with something really snappy, like "Oh-yeah!"

If Tilden some day is found tottering over the president of the U. S. L. T. A., the revolver still smoking, and the president long since extinct, his name, nevertheless, always will be respected and revered by lovers of tennis as one who put professional exhibition on a plane unbelievably high in tone, color and integrity.

In fear that he would place the name of the game in the mouths of men who say nasty things about the moral plane of some sports, Tilden has become as unflagging as a Trappist monk in his striving for all that is good and holy in the game. One trait, that of permitting an opponent to come within striking distance of beating him, and then turning on a priceless stream of line-scraping drives, he has given up completely.

That one trick gained him as much fame while an amateur as his excommunication from simon-pure ranks on the eve of most every important net event. It was a beautiful gesture of one of the most supremely confident champions of modern times, but it wouldn't go in a new wing of an old sport—a wing bathed in a searching light—a glass house, with glass curtains.

Does Not Work With Promoter As Do Wrestlers.

Tilden is making enormous strides toward originality, when you consider that he is under contract to the same Jack Curley who insists that Londos must not win his matches short of 42 minutes after entering the ring. Tilden has been beating Kozeluh as bad as he could. At Baltimore, in a hideous dance hall named Carlin's Green Palace, he went out after the poor guy as if, many years before, old becheckered-vested Grandpa Kozeluh had maliciously twirled a handle-bar mustache, sneered, and closed down the mortgage on Grandma Tilden's lean-to.

Tilden's unquenchable desire to do right by professional tennis has set a high mark for future pros and for those who accompany him here today.

You will find more exchange of money, more griping over line decisions, more jealousy, and more such antiamateurish traits among any sector of amateurs than you will in this band of players whose avowed purpose in life is to make money out of tennis.

Before leaving the subject of Tilden's bunch of gypsies, there is just enough time to report the only known story of Karel Kozeluh, the rubber Czech, whose name is known throughout the world, and whose past is as inscrutable as the back of a cigar store Indian's head.

Kozeluh is about as famous as Mrs. Mussolini, or the former King of Roumania. Unlike Tilden, Kozeluh springs from lowly surroundings. He was born near Prague, of poor parents. His earliest association with tennis was his role of a ball boy for a rich devotee of the game in Prague. Unable to purchase a racquet, he fashioned a wooden paddle and, instead of throwing the stray tennis balls back to his employer, used to bat them back.

Kozeluh Rated Best in Business On Back-Court.

From this monocellic start, Kozeluh became one of the greatest backcourt players of all time. Not even Lacoste could approach him for sheer and sustained beauty of stroke production. Larned's drives carried twice the speed that Tilden's occasionally do, but day in and day out there is no current player who can stand in the back of a court and keep the ball in play longer than this sour-visioned, hard, little man with the aforesworn inscrutable past.

Kozeluh always was a professional, a fact which very probably robbed him of his chance to be the greatest player of all time. When one considers that for ten or so years his only real tennis was teaching impossibly playing beginners how to stand up and occasionally practicing with "club" players, one's mind easily wanders to what heights he might have gone had he had the advantages of the modern American youthful courtman, who tours the loop in successful search of fast play.

Kozeluh caught on in 1928. Americans visiting Europe, particularly John Tunis (and his attendant syndicate), brought back tales of an amazingly good player—Kozeluh. He was talked up. He retired a bit from his thick husk and gained a job practicing with the British Davis Cup team. He changed Austin's strokes and made him the greatest English player since the Dohertys.

Fitz-Eugene Dixon recognized his ability and signed him to practice with the American team of 1929. While on this beat, Kozeluh stamped his fame once and for all by beating Lott, Van Ryn, Allison and Hunter with alarming ease and occasionally taking Tilden on between meals.

He is 37 years old and violates most of the tennis "don'ts." For instance, he smokes cigarette after ditto, drinks coffee strong enough to kill the whole first ten, goes to bed late and sleeps late and—believe it or not—eats continually, although an arduous examination found enough recesses in his gormandizing to distinguish ten distinct meals a day.

His brother, Jan Kozeluh, is attached to the Czechoslovak Legation here and last week played at Longwood, where he was eliminated in the fourth round by Cliff Sutter. Karel does not speak a great deal of English. He's a great athlete, still respected as Czechoslovakia's greatest soccer player and no slouch at decathloning the boys to death.

There have been so many replies to the last paragraph in last Sunday's "Speaking of Tennis" that many times this week I have cloppity-clopped up to the file room to see if the last paragraph really got in the paper. Of course it is unreasonable to write something important more than 2 inches down the line in this precinct, but it was one of those devastating thoughts which strike a person just when he's about to fall asleep, or something like that.

Briefly (believe it or not) I asked for suggestions on ways and means of enabling the Washington Public Parks Tennis Association to send a delegation of public courts players to the national municipal championships at Detroit next month. Is there an idea in the house? Even one with the corner torn off'n it will do?

America After Davis Cup in France This Week.

This is a momentous week. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday that precocious band of young men—Wood, Shields, Lott and Van Ryn—will attempt, with an even chance, to regain a mountain of silverware known as the Davis Cup. They will attempt to regain it from France, the same nation which yanked it from its base in America in 1927, leaving Tilden and Johnston lying on the field of battle.

Shields' evident ability to beat Borotra, as evinced at New York last winter and at Wimbledon two weeks ago, has been the turning point in the betting booths. But so sure as Shields has started a run on the bank, so does Wood play a tremendous part-to-be in the proceedings. Wood must beat Borotra, else only a miracle can bring success to America.

There are not two tennis players in the world, excepting Shields and Wood, but who do not believe that Cochet, despite all this talk of dying and the like, will sweep majestically through to two singles victories at Autieul this week. But we concede that, just as most players will concede a victory for Van Ryn and Lott in the doubles. The thing hinges again on Wood (assuming that Shields is going to beat Borotra once more). And if I had any, I'd feel secure in placing my money on Wood. Nobody can look at that guy's fresh face, as he stalks impudently on the court, and not feel that here's a boy whose mind is clean of any notion that he might be beaten.

If America wins it will be a grand victory, and I dare say there will be a measure of ticker tape dispensed at New York. The radical move of the Davis Cup committee and the international play committee in sending to Europe such an extremely young team will have been justified. And I dare say again that the vest button business in New York will show a sharp upward trend as the several million U. S. L. T. A. officials call to mind their part in the winning of bitter, nerve-wrecking tennis matches.

VAN RYN AND LOTT WIN DOUBLES

English Pair Bow in 4 Sets in Davis Cup Play.

Continued from Page 17.

the flashy team work of Lott and Van Ryn. For a while it seemed that Hughes' sole constructive contribution to the play was a timely shout to Perry not to take a drive which was going out. At the net trying to smash or volley, Hughes was a total loss. Time after time he missed shots that a beginner could have made. Twice he missed the ball completely.

The Americans played a bullet-proof game and their showing today can be counted on to give Cochet and Brugnon a battle in the Davis Cup, providing Shields or Wood clinches the interzone final tomorrow.

Recapitulation of stroke analysis:

	P.	A.	N.	O.	D.F.
Lott	18	2	24	21	2
Van Ryn	13	0	15	18	6
Perry	6	0	32	19	3
Hughes	12	0	20	17	8

	Earned Points.	Errors.	Total Points.
Lott-Van Ryn	33	80	132
Perry-Hughes	18	99	98

Key—(P) placements; (A) aces; (N) nets; (DF) double faults.

Soldiers Home Golf Scheduled for Women

A women's golf tournament will be played next Tuesday on the course of Soldiers' Home, upon invitation of Maj. and Mrs. Parker West. Handicaps up to and including 24 will be allowed, players with high handicaps starting at 8:30 o'clock a. m.

Hines Singles Winner In Mid-Atlantic Tennis

Charlotte, N. C., July 18 (A.P.).—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., today won the Mid-Atlantic tennis championship in men's singles for the third consecutive time, defeating "Lefty" Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Hines, teamed with Harley Shuford, of Hickory, N. C., won the doubles title also, defeating Bryan and Lucius Abels, of High Point, N. C., 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Women's Title Play Scheduled July 27

Entries blanks for the annual women's tennis championship of the District of Columbia, to be held at Columbia Country Club beginning Monday, July 27, will be out tomorrow and close next Sunday at 6 p. m. with Mrs. H. Clay Thompson, 6408 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Frances Krucoff, defending champion, is not expected to compete, but a strong field of local and nearby players have already notified the committee of their intention to participate.

NAVY TENNIS TEAM RETAIN LEECH CUP

Continued from Page 17.

comprehend that one of the "sure winners" was sure losing.

The Navy's No. 1 team of Ensigns Howard and Farrin were but the veriest beginners in face of the doubles play of Dolf Muehleisen and Lieut. Robinson. Muehleisen was a driving, smashing dervish, off whose racquet placements stormed in never diminishing consistency and vigor. Robinson was little behind, and played like a different man than the one who performed in singles.

Not to be overlooked was the victory of Lieut. Watt and Lieut. Comdr. V. H. Godfrey over Majs. Hill and Hobbs. Standing the gaff of the majors' lob and shoots in the second set, after dropping the first, the Navy team came forward well to take the second stanza and go like wildfire in the third.

The victory marked Navy's sixth consecutive win of the cup. Army won it the year it was placed in competition by Abner Y. Leech, jr., in 1924, and repeated in 1925. Since then there has been a moratorium on victories.

SINGLES.

Private Dolf Muehleisen (Army) defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, jr. (Navy), 6—4, 6—1; Lieut. (jg) J. K. McCue (Navy) defeated Lieut. S. K. Robinson (Army), 6—3, 6—1; Lieut. (jg) G. W. Smith (Navy) defeated Lieut. D. D. Hedekin, 6—3, 6—4; Maj. R. C. Van Vliet (Army) defeated Ensign W. E. Howard, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

Muehleisen and Robinson (Army) defeated Ensigns J. M. Farrin and Howard, 6—2, 6—1; Lieut. Comdr. V. H. Godfrey and Watt (Navy) defeated Majs. J. H. Hills and L. S. Hobbs, 5—7, 6—4, 6—0; Gill and Smith (Navy) defeated Majs. Thomas D. Finley and Van Vliet, 6—2, 6—4.

VINES BEATS DOEG IN BROOKLINE FINAL

Continued from Page 17.

holder, with Mrs. Wightman, of the women's senior indoor title.

Mrs. Moody showed little change in her tennis style or apparel. She wore her traditional white sunshade and white costume.

She has added a tantalizing cut shot to her repertoire and used it several times today and in the preceding semifinal round. She and Mrs. Wightman held the doubles crown in 1924 and 1928 and today seemed as much at home together as ever.

Next week, Mrs. Moody is scheduled to play in a women's invitation tournament at Essex Country Club at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

The men's doubles held in connection with the tourney were won by Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara and Vines, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

BELL-BARNES VICTORS.

Denver, Colo., July 18 (A.P.).—Berkeley Bell, New York, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., tournament favorites, today won the men's doubles championship of the Colorado open tennis tournament, defeating Eddie Jacobs, Pittsburgh, and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.

The favorites won two sets, dropped the third, then clinched the title in the fourth, winning the match, 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

MARY BROWNE WINS.

Cleveland, July 18 (A.P.).—Miss Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, former national tennis champion, today won the State women's golf championship by defeating Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, 7 up and 5 to play.

The Cleveland player flashed a consistent brand of golf on the two times champion from Columbus, not allowing Mrs. Sohl to win a single hole in the match, which terminated on the thirteenth green.

WIN DOUBLES

George Lott (top) and John Van Ryn, who defeated Hughes and Perry, of England, in yesterday's Davis Cup play.

WALKER AND MARTINEZ SCORE

Defeat Raver-Kingsbury for Public Parks Title.

FRANCES WALKER, singles champion, and Mrs. Ruth Martinez, former singles champion, yesterday won the doubles championship of the public courts by defeating Dorothy Kingsbury and Cecyle Raver, 6—3, 6—4, in a well-played match on the courts at Rock Creek. Previously, in the semifinal round, the Walker-Martinez combination had defeated Dorette Miller and Corella Morris, 6—4, 6—4.

Excepting for a brief portion in the second set, Walker and Martinez were constantly the aggressors and leaders. Kingsbury and Raver held their best hand when they led, 3—0, in the second set, but did not possess the strokes to outmaneuver their rivals. Mrs. Martinez's consistent driving from back court, and the net work of Miss Walker, were the deciding features.

Represent D. C. in National Muny Play.

They will represent Washington in both singles and doubles at the national public parks championship to be held in Detroit the week of August 17. Mrs. Martinez represented Washington in singles last year and reached the final round, there to lose to Mrs. Virginia Duecker, of St. Louis.

The defeated finalists gained the title round by nosing out Margaret Graham and Maycita de Souza, 7—5, in the third set of a match which was rained out Friday with the score standing 8—10, 6—3 and 4—3 in favor of the team which eventually won.

In the lone match played in the men's division of the tourney, the hard-volleying young team of Frank Shore and Anthony Latona defeated Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan, 1928 champions, in a bitter three-set match, 6—8, 11—9, 6—3, to enter the final round.

Buchanan-Mitchell Falter.

Mitchell's mighty driving and volleying wrested the first set from the determined youths, and all but took the match, but Shore and Latona stuck to their guns and capitalized as Buchanan began to fade and Mitchell to falter. They won going away.

Matches in the men's division will be continued Tuesday at Rock Creek.

The Balloon Ball

By GENE SARAZEN
(Former National Open Champion).

EXCEPT for a few incorrigible tendencies on the green, the new golf ball pleases me just about as much as a birdie on a tough hole in a tough match.

It's all right. It'll make good in America.

When the ball first came out, like most of the golf professionals, I had a slight antipathy toward it and feared that I would have to change my style of shooting to get more distance. But I soon found out what all golfers know—if you hit them they go places, so I continued to use the same clubs, the same style with the same results.

Sometimes on the putting green one notices that the new ball has a stubborn tendency to slide by the cup or rim it more than the old one did. Undoubtedly though, that is just one of its tricks that soon will be remedied by golfers.

The English are right, however, in refusing to adopt the new ball. The cross winds over there make the ball almost unplayable, halting it yards shorter than the old ball's sail and making tee shots dangerous and unsafe.

When I was over there for the British Open this summer, I hit a few of the new balls into that cross wind and agreed unquestionably with the British that there's no place like home for the new ball. And home is America.

This is the season when verdant rough
Is heavy and thick and tall,
And if you're seeking a job that's tough,
Just try and locate your ball.

I search long after I've left the tee,
In the grass so rank and tall,
Where the caddy says that it ought to be,
But I can not find the ball.

It seems a hopeless sort of task.
As I hunt and hunt in vain,
So I turn to the caddy and quietly ask,
"Will you see that ball again?"

For a thought goes filtering through my mind,
As I slowly walk away;
I'm wondering if he's likely to find
That missing ball next day.

THERE is an old saying that "constant dropping wears away the stone." It is to be hoped that the adage will demonstrate its truth in the steadily increasing opposition to the stymie. Already a large number of tournaments are being played in this section with utter disregard of the stymie rule. These are not, of course, official events in which the U. S. G. A. rules are obligatory, but they illustrate the antagonism of the average player to a condition which is universally recognized as illogical and unfair.

The latest broadside against the stymie comes from Miss Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan woman champion, in an article published in the Golfers' Magazine. She insists that most stymies are not golf shots and adds that "nine times out of ten a stymie is accidental and who wants to win by an accident?" Then she quotes Mrs. Louis N. Robey, president of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, as saying that "there is neither rhyme nor reason for the stymie. It ought to be legislated out of golf." With this declaration there will be practically unanimous agreement. The trouble is, of course, that the governing golf body in this country is so bound down to tradition and so subservient to British authority that a long time is sure to elapse before it yields to the increasing stymie opposition.

New Ball Aid To Stymies.

Not only does Miss Orcutt criticize both the legality and the sportsmanship of the stymie but she goes into some detail to make her position clear. "My own opinion is," she says, "that we will have more and more stymies due to the new ball. It simply will not go down as the old ball did, so that oftentimes it is left hanging on the lip of the cup, making a perfect stymie. Having a larger surface to hang on by and being less heavy than the old ball, the new ball will in many cases literally hang by a fraction of its surface to the lip of the cup, so that the least movement of an opponent putting can send it into the cup. Several matches have been decided in this manner during the past winter and early spring season and such decisions are only beginning, due to the new ball."

It is hardly necessary to add that Miss Orcutt heartily indorses Mrs. Robey's opinion, nor is it worth while to quote the many instances cited by her wherein important matches were lost by good players either on account of a stymie on the critical final hole or when an opponent's ball was knocked into the cup. The testimony as to the unfairness of the stymie, which is a fluke and not a golf shot, is overwhelming. The time when the stymie will be abolished may yet be distant, but in the end common sense and good sportsmanship will prevail.

Burke's Victory Pleasing.

There is at least one golfer in Washington who read with pleasure that Billie Burke had won the national open championship.

Charles R. Morrow, son of former Gov. E. P. Morrow of Kentucky, is one of the leading players at the Indian Spring Club. When he was a student at the Kentucky State College at Danville, Burke was the professional at the Danville Country Club, his first position of the kind, for up to that time he had been an assistant at one of the Florida clubs.

"I remember," said Morrow, "that we boys who used to play with him urged him to enter the Kentucky State Open. He had no thought of competing, but we told him to go in and win, which he did, defeating Craig Wood. I remember him best as a great putter. He was always willing to make an even bet that he could hole any putt that was not over 25 feet from the cup and I finally concluded to save my money by not betting him. He was uncanny in his accuracy on the green."

It is the fact that the unexpected happens so frequently in golf that makes the game so fascinating.

Take, for instance, the experience of Andrew J. Walker on the sixteenth hole at the Congressional course last week, playing with Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, W. J. McEvoy and Dr. Dunn Johnson. The hole is a par 3. Walker's shot went over the green and landed among some logs on the far side. The players and the caddies carefully removed the logs so as to give Walker a shot at his ball.

He played out from between the logs and the ball rolled into the cup for a birdie 2. Incidentally, he won the hole.

Loses Chance to Play In Amateur Tourney.

James D. Herrman, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who won the Chevy Chase tournament and has figured conspicuously in invitation tournaments this year, has returned to the city from a visit to his home in Dayton, Ohio, with tears in his eyes. He had intended to file his application for competition in the qualification rounds to determine eligibility in the national amateur tournament, but overlooked the date when the entries closed. When he woke up it was too late.

Herrman played in the Western open and was the second-best amateur, his score for 72 holes being 306, notwithstanding the fact that on 23 greens he missed putts that were not over 3 feet long.

The paragraph which ended this golf column last Sunday concerning Old Man Par at the Beaver Dam Club should have had a concluding line—"To be continued in our next."

The point of the story, which seems to have been sacrificed to the exigencies of space, was that for the first time in the history of the new course, 6,830 yards in length and the longest course in this section, the par of 73 has been equaled. The feat was accomplished by M. F. McCarthy, who has been playing golf about three years. On his round he had three golden opportunities to break par, missing putts of less than 4 feet, but even with these bad breaks he established a course record of even par for eighteen holes, all putts holed out. McCarthy's last four rounds have netted him 73, 74, 74, 75, and it has been necessary, therefore, to reduce his handicap from 5 to 2, the club's lowest handicap player at the present time.

Friendship Ceases On Golf Course.

Even when brothers play against each other in a golf game, friendship ceases.

Charles H. Pardoe and his brother Ed were opponents in a match last week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. On the long fifteenth hole the latter ran down a long putt for a birdie 4 but it did not win. Brother Charles reached the green with two fine wood shots and then sank his six-foot putt for an eagle 3.

But the two brothers are still on speaking terms.

V. Calvert Dickey, of the Washington Club, returned last week from an 8,000-mile trip across the continent and return. He did not carry his golf clubs but spent his time viewing the wonders of nature. "The thing that impressed me most on my trip," he said, "was that the thermometer stood at 110 in the Yosemite Valley and a day or two later I was in a heavy snow storm on the top of Pike's Peak."

On the first tee of the Beaver Dam course last week were Henry Phipps, M. F. McCarthy and M. H. Maier, waiting for the fourth member of their quartet. When it was certain that he would not arrive a new member of the club and a stranger to the trio, asked if he might be allowed to join. After a cross-examination he was accepted and during the playing of the first three holes, which were halved, he demonstrated that he was not a tyro at the game. On the fourth hole he secured a par 5 but all the others sank putts for birdie 4s. "What does a fellow have to do to tie a hole in this foursome?" asked the new player.

Pars, Birdies Not Good Enough.

On the first hole of the second nine, par 5, the unbelievable happened. The stranger, Maier and McCarthy sank their putts for birdie 4s. Then Phipps walked up to his ball and rammed a long putt into the cup for an eagle 3, the first syndicate of the game. It is doubtful if this hole will ever be played again by a foursome in five strokes under par. No wonder that the stranger threw up his hands and wondered what a fellow had to do when pars and birdies would not win.

When a player on a golf course has to dodge an aeroplane the story is certain to be interesting reading.

Donald McNeale and his caddy were on the edge of the seventeenth green of the Indian Spring course last week when they sighted an aeroplane flying over the course at a very low altitude. It passed them at a distance of about 200 yards, then turned abruptly and headed for the ground.

"I could see that the flier was going to make a landing," said McNeale. "He was heading directly for me and my caddy and was only a few yards off the ground and about 75 yards away. I could now see the propeller boring right down on us and my caddy and I were petrified. When the plane was only 50 yards away we jumped aside and the plane swept about 4 feet over the point where we had been standing. It finally stopped on the tenth fairway and was taxied up to the clubhouse. Needless to say I was completely unnerved and while my score up to that time had been well under 5s, I took an 8 for the last hole."

Any Old Port In a Storm.

The aviator was Lloyd Voight, of the Baltimore Country Club. He explained that he was on his way from Baltimore to Roanoke and on account of poor visibility, due to a drizzling rain, he had to find a place to land. As he could not sight an airport he looked around for a golf course, and Indian Spring was the first one he saw. When the rain stopped he entered his plane again and soared away from the tenth fairway. "And I do not want to see him again under the same conditions," says McNeale. "I suppose, however, in years to come we will have to dodge aeroplanes as often as we now dodge automobiles."

In a four-ball match on the Washington course last week in which Dr. T. J. Rice and C. W. Healy were paired against Milton Westcott and Ralph Drain, Westcott had nine one-putt greens in the first twelve holes and Dr. Rice had seven. Some one-putt greens!

In order to prevent all the prizes in the putting contests of the Seniors' Golf Association of the Chevy Chase club from being accumulated by a few best putters, the committee has decided to penalize each winner four strokes. If he has been a runner-up, the penalty is three strokes. Players who have been both winners and runners-up are to be penalized five strokes. "We must do something," says the committee, "to give our average players a chance to figure among the prize-winners."

Restringing
Best Quality Strings
Eight-Hour Service
Guaranteed Work
The Tennis Shop
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NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Sandy Spring

A beautiful wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at Kirkside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas, when their niece, Miss Margaret Dale Mannakee, of Bluefield, W. Va., became the bride of Mr. Allan Farquhar Thomas, formerly of Sandy Spring, now residing in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mannakee, was attired in white net over white satin with lace mitts and carried bride roses. She was attended by Miss Annette Harvey, of Newport, R. I., who wore a becoming gown of pink net and carried blue delphiniums and pink roses, as did the bridesmaids, who were Miss Cecelia Thomas, wearing pink crepe de chine; Miss Sarah Elizabeth Mannakee, in pink silk, and little Margaret Farquhar, as flower girl, carrying a basket of flowers and wearing pink organdy. The ushers were R. Bentley Thomas, jr., of Sandy Spring; N. H. Mannakee, jr., and G. O. Mannakee.

The ceremony was that of the Society of Friends and was performed under the beautiful old trees of Kirkside lawn. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and family, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Thomas, all of Sandy Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mannakee, of Bluefield; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, jr., Miss Mariana Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wafle, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home after the first of September at 109 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Jacob W. Bird and family have as guests over the week Mrs. Maris Wilson and small daughter, of Lansdowne, Pa., Mr. Wilson returning Saturday to join his family over the week-end.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting on Monday evening at the fire house. Plans for the carnival will be discussed.

The annual hospital supper, which will be held on Tuesday, July 28, will have as a feature a baseball game at 3 o'clock, followed by the fried chicken supper from 5 to 8 o'clock. Dancing at 9 o'clock will complete the program. A 35-cent supper will be served to children under 12 years of age. The committes are as follows: Dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th; cake, Miss Sarah Kirk; flowers, Mrs. Joseph Tilton; fancy work, Mrs. William John Thomas; grab bag, Girl Scout Troop 54, under Capt. Claire Hutton; pony rides, Corrinne Kirk and Tommy Ladson; lemonade, Mrs. Mary Bentley; waiters, Mrs. Aubrey Beall.

The supper and bazaar which will be held at Brookeville Memorial Hall on August 8 will be for the benefit of St. John's Unit of the Church Service League. The dance which will follow the supper will be in charge of Miss Helen Bird as chairman.

Miss Chandlee Robison entertained Monday evening at the home of her parents with an evening bridge and pitch party. Among her guests were Misses Jane Bird, Margaret Lansdale, June and Jean Barnesley, Katherine Trundle, Annie Miller, Virginia Janney, Jean Thomas, Katherine Riggs, Marie Vanden Heuvel, Ruth Benson, Cecelia Thomas, Margaret Hardy, and Margaret Catherine Raymond, of Washington; Douglas Riggs, Tom Hallowell, Charles Ligon, Brooke Moore, Brooke Farquhar, Fairman Fussell, Dick Riggs, John Weld, Richard B. Thomas, Evan and Edward Thomas, Robert Lord, and Harwood and Lansdale Hill. Prizes were won by Katherine Riggs, Katherine Trundle, Lansdale Hill, and Brooke Moore.

Mrs. Herbert Stabler and son, Willard, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mrs. Katherine Alvord at her home, "Cedarstone."

Miss Elgar Sherman Jones has as a house guest for several days at her home, "The Briers," Miss Hope Colburn, of Princess Anne, Md., who is a student at Maryland University.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas gave a delightful afternoon bridge party followed by tea, when she entertained on Monday for her cousin, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington, a recent bride, formerly Miss Sarah Chichester. Besides her two daughters, Miss Sue Thomas and Miss Jean Thomas, Mrs. Thomas had assisting her her mother, Mrs. John C. Bentley; Mrs. Newton Stabler and her sister, Mrs. William John Thomas, and her aunt, Mrs. Washington B. Chichester. Refreshments were served in the lovely old Tanglewood gardens. Among those entertained were Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Roland Childs, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. William Gilpin, Mrs. Conant Webb, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Howard Ramey, of Kelley Field, Tex.; Mrs. Jack Bentley, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Maurice Cissel, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar and the Misses Ruth Jones, Doris Lea, Sylvia Stabler, Florence Bentley, Imogene Gillette, Anne Miller, Claire Hutton, Beatrice Moore, Mary Reading Nichols and Messrs. Robert Hallowell and Ben Smith, of Lake Charles, La. Besides a guest prize others were won by Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Conant Webb and Mrs. Rust Canby.

Mrs. Austin LaMar has issued invitations for a bridge party next Thursday afternoon in honor of a house guest, Mrs. Louis Fahnestock 3d.

Mrs. H. Janney Nichols, daughter of Representative Ayres, of Kansas, who has been a guest of her husband's family in Sandy Spring, was entertained with a bridge luncheon last week by Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, at her old colonial home, Drayton, on the Manor. Among those present were: Miss Mary Reading Nichols, sister-in-law of the guest; Mrs. William J. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. Howard Ramey, of Kelley Field, Tex.; Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington; Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Washington; Mr. William Dinwiddie, with Misses Mary M. Stabler, Anne Miller, Claire Hutton, Mrs. William Jarman and Mrs. William Trice, of Virginia. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hugh Galloway, Mrs. William Gilpin, Miss Anne Miller, and Miss Claire Hutton.

The Enterprise Club was entertained for its July meeting by Lacy Shaw, and the dinner and meeting following were held at Olney Inn, with William W. Moore presiding. Milton Bancroft read the report of the Community Council for the month, and spoke on the circulating and loan library to be established at Sherwood School, asking for contributions of suitable books. Josiah W. Jones asked for contributions from members for the fund to publish the booklet now being compiled on Montgomery County.

Among the guests were S. J. Athey, E. R. Barnesley, J. W. Barnesley, H. L. Bradford, J. W. Jones, O. W. Robey, Thomas E. Shaw, M. O. Stabler, R. B. Thomas, Lewis Hobbs, G. B. McCeney, S. C. McCeney, Robert Hagner, Clagett Hilton, A. L. Smith, Downey Williams, H. L. Diamond, Frank Ricketts and R. H. Lansdale.

The second union service will be held tonight in St. Bartholomew's Church at Laytonsville. The speaker on Sunday night is the Rev. Dr. Gaither Warfield, former missionary to Poland.

Mrs. Maurice Joyce is passing a week with Mrs. Charles Fiske, her mother-in-law, at Magnolia Farm.

Mrs. Jack C. Bentley, of York, Pa., is a guest of her husband's family at Cloberly.

Bowie

Mr and Mrs. Davis, of Great Falls, Va., were guests of Mrs. Thelma Showalter recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. Lorraine Randle visited Mr. and Mrs. John A. S. Dawson at Woodridge, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson at Rutland.

Mrs. Thelma Showalter has been the guest of Mrs. Virginia Davis at Great Falls, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Russell Buck and daughter, Ann Louise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley and Mr. James Haines, of Ellicott City, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Dr. and Mrs. Truitt were luncheon guests Thursday of Maj. and Mrs. William Lloyd at Fort Washington. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley at Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. George Weed, Miss Elizabeth Weed and Mr. Richard Riggles motored to Clarendon, Va., last Friday to visit Mrs. Maria Vessey.

Mrs. Herman F. Willis and daughter, Rosalie, of Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher at Wildwood.

Mrs. A. M. Williams and Mrs. Mabel Williams spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Agnes Tuogle, of Salisbury, Md., is passing a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Truitt. Miss Tougle is a member of this year's graduating class at Salisbury, Md., Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nalley, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nalley.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Keim passed last week-end near Leonardtown.

Mr. George E. Weed, of Seabrook, is on an extended trip to Miami, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Kuhl is the guest of Mrs. Packard Duvall near Marlboro.

Mr. Frank L. Wheedbee has returned from a six weeks' visit to California.

Mrs. R. A. Van Horn is passing some time with her daughter, Mrs. Hergardner, in California.

Miss Ethel Regan and Miss Ruth Tige were guests of Mrs. Alice Ackerman at the Home Demonstration Club of Glenn Dale.

Mrs. James Williams is the guest of her mother at North East, Md.

Mrs. T. H. Jameson and son, Harold, passed last week-end at Colchester and Chichester Harbor.

Maryland Alberta Weed is passing the summer in East Orange, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Delrey Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Morey, of Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. M. W. Purdy.

Mr. Daniel B. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Lloyd, is serving as first lieutenant with his reserve corps regiment, the 305th Engineers, at its annual encampment at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Miss Naomi Walker, Miss Ann White Peach, Gordon Clews, Burdette Phelps have returned from Massanetta Springs where they attended an Epworth League convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins and Mr. Alan Martin, of Washington, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Purcellville

Aquia Church, in Stafford County rich in historic tradition, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Bernice Elizabeth Cussons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Cussons, of Wide Water, became the bride of the Rev. Henry Heaton, rector of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, of which Aquia Church is a part, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Heaton, of Purcellville. The Rev. Howard Cady, rector of Madison Parish, Loudoun County, performed the ceremony.

The wedding arrangements were unusually charming, with a profusion of ferns, hemlock, Queen Anne's lace and gladioli in tall standards, forming a background for the wedding party, and tall candles shedding a soft light in the church.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Mr. Henry Davis, of Purcellville, played a violin selection, "Meditation" from Thais, and was accompanied by Prof. Anton Kasper, of Washington. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Hunt Moncure with cello accompaniment by Mrs. Clinton Powers, both of Stafford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. H. Holmes, of Lowell, N. C., wore a costume of beige chiffon, with a hat of horsehair braid and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and liles of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John B. Allison, who wore a light blue georgette frock with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Mr. Heaton had as his best man the Rev. C. A. W. Brocklebank, assistant rector of St. Michael and All Angels, of Baltimore, Md. The ushers were Mr. Hoyt Perry, Quantico; Mr. John Ashby Yourtel, Stafford; Mr. William Wright, Richmond; Mr. Marion Moncure, Wide Water; Mr. Dwight Chapin, Stafford, and Mr. William Moncure, Stafford.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's mother the evening preceding the wedding for the bridal party and out of town guests.

After a wedding trip, the Rev. and Mrs. Heaton will reside at Wide Water, where Mr. Heaton will continue as rector of Overwharton Parish.

Among the guests from Purcellville who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Heaton, Miss Elizabeth Heaton, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Miss Bernice Davis, Mr. Henry Davis and Miss Catherine Heaton, of Washington, D. C.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Petersilia and family motored to Greenwich, Va., for the week-end.

Mrs. Fuller King has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to Mrs. E. D. File.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitton left the past week-end for a motor trip to North Beach, Md., where they are passing several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Carr and Miss Nellie Carr and Mrs. Carlton Booker have returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sellers have returned from a week's visit in Buffalo, N. Y., and a trip into Canada.

Mrs. William Wood is visiting relatives in Ashland, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and family left last week for a motor trip through the North

Mrs. J. N. Rosson left last week for Culpeper, Va., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dabney and their little son, Jimmy, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Dabney's mother, Mrs. O. Hedrick, in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riddelle left last week to visit Mrs. A. A. Riddelle, in Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins have returned from a two weeks' visit at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and children were the guests of relatives at Thurmont, Va., last week.

Mrs. A. W. Smith, of Gainesville Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. Milton Harding and Mr. and Mrs. James Harding have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Miss Madeline Loving, of Monroe, Va., is the guest of Miss Lucille Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Maupin have returned from a visit of two weeks at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Henry Jones, of Montgomery, Ala., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Pope L. Payne.

Miss Elizabeth Huntington, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. K. E. Haislip.

Mrs. Leroy Herndon has returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodyard and children. Lee and Lorraine, of Clarendon, are spending their vacation at Virginia Beach.

Miss Margaret Frances and Miss Julia Frances, of Fauquier County, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Corder at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Dudley Harrison, of Kirkwood road, entertained the Creative Arts Club at her home Monday.

Mrs. Mae Jacobs, of Ballston, has returned after spending the week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lesieur and family, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Farner, of Burlington, N. J., have returned to Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith, of Lyon Village, have as their guests for the summer Mr. Keith's mother, Mrs. Katherine Keith, of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lesieur, who have just returned from their wedding trip to Montreal, are making their home on Key boulevard, Lyon Village.

Mr. Clarence Watts and his niece, Miss Winnie Belle Davis, who has been his guest at his home in Lyon Village for the past two weeks, left Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., Miss Davis' home.

Miss Elizabeth Tate, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith at their home in Lyon Village, has returned to Comanche, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs O. L. Mankin have as their guest, Miss Beatrice Kelsey, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery and their daughters of Ashton Heights are visiting friends and relatives in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mankin, of Lyon Village, entertained at a card party in honor of Miss Beatrice Kelsey their house guest.

Miss Patricia Colman, of Ashton Heights has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Edna M. Colman in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones and four children, of Ashton Heights; Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. W. Hussey, of Washington; her mother, Mrs. Mary Wolff, and sister, Mrs. H. W. Zercker, and her son, Harold, of York, Pa., spent the past week at Plum Point, Md.

Miss Betty Hammond, of Thrifton Village, entertained at luncheon on Saturday Miss Bertha Moore, Miss Cecelia Couch, Miss Isabelle Banks, Miss Pearl Compton, Miss Nellie Compton and Miss Belle Colman, of Washington.

Mrs. Hattie Warfield Weeh, with niece, Miss Poldi Weeh, of Vienna, Austria, and Mrs. Belle Warfield spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal, of Virginia Highlands. Miss Weeh will spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Weeh at their summer home, Nindo Bona, Braddock Heights, Md.

Kensington

Miss Virginia Rusk departed Friday for Falmouth, Mass., where she will spend a month visiting Miss Priscilla Robb, daughter of Judge Charles E. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener, who recently passed a week at Eaglesmere, Pa., have returned to their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. William Penniman, of Baltimore, are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mr. Alfred Noyes left yesterday for Western Maryland after a week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate, who were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russel for ten days, have returned to their home at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams have visiting them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Briscoe, and their two children, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Jessie Rowdybush has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk have motored West and are spending a month vacationing in Yellowstone and other parks. Miss Marion Fisk has gone to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, accompanied by the former's brother, Lieut. Wilson Cogswell, departed Friday for northern New York. Lieut. Cogswell was recently transferred from Boston to Washington. Mrs. Cogswell and small son will pass several weeks at Bemus Point, in Chautauqua Lake.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Hortense Schreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. A. Schreiner, to the Rev. Elmer Frederic Leonhardt, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, took place Wednesday evening in the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Romoser, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Cumberland, Md. Nuptial music was played by Mr. George Bennett, organist, of Baltimore, with vocal selections by Mrs. Joseph Hoeft.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore the conventional white satin wedding gown, made on long lines and with long sleeves. The neckline and wrists had insets of lace. Her veil of tulle, forming a court train, was caught with orange blossoms, and her flowers were valley lilies, bride roses and maidenhair fern.

Miss Ida Schreiner, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Rudolph, cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Foard and Miss Edith Leonhardt, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were similar in make to that of the maid of honor, in rainbow shades of yellow, lavender and green, and their flowers were tea roses tied with streamers of tulle to match their gowns.

Mr. Leonhardt had as his best man Mr. Charles Wise. Ushers were Mr. A. Rudolph Schreiner, Mr. C. Frederick Schreiner and Mr. E. Wallace Schreiner, brothers of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride at 509 Queen street, when they were assisted by the mothers of both, later Mr. and Mrs. Leonhardt leaving on a motor trip to Pittsburgh, the former home of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Charles Edward Potts, of Ashland, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin while her daughter, Mrs. Charles Keith Carlin, is in the East.

Mrs. George R. Hill, who passed the winter in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, has returned to her home here, accompanied by her daughter, Mr. Hill and three granddaughters, Miss Ida Hill, Miss Harriet Hill and Miss Anna Bryant Hill. The latter has gone to Camp Siasconset, Cape Cod, Mass., for a month.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hoffman and Miss Lillian Hoffman spent the week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Stephen Field and two young sons, Robert and Stephen, have returned from a week at Massanetta Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas have issued invitations for the wedding reception of their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Douglas Wallace, and Mr. Frederick Taylor Gause next Saturday afternoon at their home, 913 Cameron street. The wedding ceremony will be witnessed by only the family and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Miss Barbara Caton have been visiting relatives in Southern Pines, N. C., for the past week.

Lieut. Edmund McClelland Callaway, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Callaway are on a camping trip in Nelson County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and Master Waller Dudley are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. N. W Boew, of Richmond, were guests the past week of Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly.

Mrs. Frank K. Davis and son are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pierpont, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy Hill and Miss Ella Hill are at Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge and children are the guests of the Rev. H. S. Dodge at his home in Chester, Va. The Rev. Ryland T. Dodge is on a camping trip at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulfish have returned from a visit to Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Hardin in Rolla, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Dow, of New York, has been the guest the past week of Miss Susan Smoot Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burch, of Chicago, have been the guests for the past week of Dr and Mrs. Williams at their home at Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson Suthard and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Penn and two daughters have returned from a visit at North Beach.

Mrs. Virginia Green, of Camden, N. J., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Tatspaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish have returned to their home in Allentown, Pa., after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. A. C. Warwick and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick, have returned from a visit of a week at Virginia Beach.

Miss M. Alice Gronau spent the week at Massanetta Springs attending the summer Bible school conducted by the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger and children have returned from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Yorktown and Winchester, Va., where they visited relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and Miss Viola Barrett sailed Friday from New York for Europe. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. Barrett's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett, in Paris. Dr. Barrett later will go to Russia.

Miss Elizabeth Sherrier entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening in compliment to her house guest, Miss Doris Malinka, of Washington. Miss Caroline Morton was awarded first prize, and Miss Jean Smith second.

Mrs. Belle Owens, of Richmond, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton, at her home in Prince street.

North Woodside

The North Woodside Bridge Club met with Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel last Saturday evening. In addition to the club members, there were two guests, Mr. Joseph Rice, of Washington, and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon, of Forest Glen.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Carmody were the supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel at their home on Columbia boulevard.

Last Sunday Mr. W. B. Appleby, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Marion Appleby, motored to Richmond, Va., on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at a porch supper Tuesday in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Benner and Mrs. George Graff. Ten members of the family were present.

Mrs. Peyton St. Clair, of Havana, Cuba, who has been for the past three weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner at their home in Montgomery Hill, left Tuesday of last week for New York City, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pletcher entertained their nephew, Mr. Bernard Pletcher, of Crookesville, Ohio, during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kibler, of Shenandoah, Va., were the guests from Friday until Sunday of Mrs. Sina Freed, of Montgomery Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton are leaving today by motor for Altoona, Pa., where they will spend two weeks on a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milne spent last week-end at their lodge in Pen Mar, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier and two children spent last Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne, at their lodge in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. F. D. Sears and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Sears' mother, Mrs. Regan, are spending the remainder of the summer in Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and family, spent last week-end with Mr. Bowling's father, Mr. James M. Bowling, sr., at Hughesville, Md. Little Jimmie Bowling is remaining with his grandfather for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Northup spent last week-end on a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elsie Moreau, of Worcester, Mass., arrived at the MacDermott home last Sunday, for a visit of several days with her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. John H. MacDermott.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Qualfe and family of Ames, Iowa, are guests of Prof. and Mrs. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Davis have returned from Little Capon, W. Va., where they were guests of Mr. Klein's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Lohman and family are at their summer cottage on the South River.

Mrs. W. E. Bennett has returned to her home after accompanying her mother, Mrs. S. G. Yarnall, to her home in Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Robinson and family are at Sylvan Beach for the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Taylor have returned from Fair Haven and have as their house guests Miss Mary C. Muller and Mrs. Clyde Bennett, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. E. Wackerman and daughter, Miss Mabel, are passing the summer at their cottage at Fair Haven.

Mr. Forrest Saville has returned to Philadelphia after passing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Saville. While here he accompanied his mother to West Virginia, where they visited relatives.

Miss Helen Holmes entertained at a garden party and dance at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powers have as guests, Mrs. Powers' mother, Mrs. M. C. Wilson and sister, Mrs. L. A. Moore, of Rogers, Ark.

Miss Virginia Orem, who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Earnshaw for the last ten days, has returned to her home in St. Michael's.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. George A. Ninas entertained Friday for her sister, Mrs. W. A. Ferson, of Kansas City, Mo., with a bridge luncheon followed by an evening of bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Roland Walker, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. Norman Belt Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs DeWarren Reynolds, all of Gaithersburg, and Miss Gladys Benson and Miss Naomi Bogley, of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Robert Chapman, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end as the guest of Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins were entertained the past week by Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Kreigh in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Rufus Davis has returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Spencer, in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Virgie Williamson, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Garey Bell, on Walker avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Ferson, of Kansas City, Mo., is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas

Miss Hattie Griffith of Washington is the house guest of Mrs. Thomas Griffith.

Saturday evening Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Miss Ellen Rhodes and Miss Elizabeth Plummer were entertained by friends in Washington at supper and the theater.

Mrs. Mary Muncaster has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deckman in Baltimore, Md.

Misses Helen and Minnie McBain, daughters of Mayor William McBain, are visiting their grandmother in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. They sailed the first of June and will be away four months and will tour England and France.

Mrs. Harry Cramer has been the recent guest of Mrs. Katie Trundle.

Miss Lillian More of Baltimore spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Edith Byrne.

Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith entertained at bridge and luncheon Tuesday, at her home here.

Mrs. Garey Bell entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga. The guests were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Virgie Williamson, Miss Virginia Moore and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chiswell, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Forest Walker.

Tuesday evening Mrs. William T. Warfield, of Goshen, entertained at eight tables of bridge in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Zedoc Cooke, Mrs. Clara Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Miss Alverta Cooke, Mrs. Earlin Etchison, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyson, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarin, Mrs. Laura Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith, Miss Carrie Blunt, Mrs. Remus Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warfield. Prizes were won by Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Carroll Walker and Mr. G. G. Griffith.

Friday evening Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained at an informal dance at her home on Frederick road in honor of her niece, Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., who is her house guest.

Rockville

Miss Catherine Benson entertained at a lovely bridge shower Monday evening at Hungerford Tavern in honor of Mrs. John Stone, who before her marriage Thursday was Miss Helen Ramey. Miss Benson's other guests were Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Mildred Karn, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Olive Edmonds, Mrs. Robert Howes, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Virginia Karn and Miss Dorothea Burrows, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude spent last Sunday at Annapolis, where they visited their sons, who are spending three weeks at Camp Letts.

Messrs. Banks Berry and Frank Pollard have returned from a fishing trip at Solomons Island.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell has returned to her home at Prince Frederick, Md., after spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Miss Mary Kingdon has returned from a visit at Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Darby Bowman is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Campbell Keene at Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Millard Minnick are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Eleanor Smith, who is convalescing from an operation, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott and her younger son, Pinkney, are spending two weeks with relatives at The Plains, Va.

Mrs. Albert Ady is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, at Rehoboth Beach, Del., during the absence of Mr. Ady, assistant county agent, who is spending a week at Breton Bay, Md., with the Montgomery County 4-H Club boys.

Mrs. Barnard Welsh entertained Tuesday at a morning bridge party and luncheon at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Julian Whiting, and Miss Katherine Poole.

Mr. Carl Ramey is on a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry have returned from a week's stay at Ocean City, Md.

William Bouic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, recently won the Manor Club Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. William Mobley entertained at luncheon and five tables of bridge Monday at Hungerford Tavern.

Mrs. Wilson Ward recently entertained one of the Bridge Clubs and a few extra guests. There were three tables. Mrs. Frank Leizear won the club prize and Miss Helen Pyle the guest prize.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs and her daughter, Patsy, are visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. John McDonald entertained her Sunday School class Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Clara Ray Waters, Miss Nell Broome, Miss Betty Griffith, Miss Ann Griffith, Mr. William Talbott, Miss Emma Wootton, Miss Mildred Bailey, Miss Dorothy Laughlin, and Miss Katherine Howell. Those winning game trophies were Miss Waters, Miss Betty Griffith, and Mr. Talbott.

Miss Margaret Russell, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

The last meeting of the Rockville Inquiry Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wells. This was the annual picnic and the members entetrained a number of guests. The general program for next year was the only business discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Finley had as their guests recently Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Earp, of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

A simple, but very impressive wedding took place Monday evening at Faith Chapel, Derwood, when the Rev. William Waters officiated at the wedding of Miss Ruby Elizabeth Johnson, and Mr. Lewis E. East, both of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William Connell were their only attendants.

Mrs. H. J. Finley and Miss Bliss Finley were at home informally Friday afternoon to Mrs. Herman O. Plugge, the Misses Rose and Margaret Henderson, all of Washington, and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Brawner Nicholson and Mrs. H. K. Pasma, of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders. They came to attend the wedding Thursday of Miss Helen Ramey and Mr. John Stone.

The following girls have returned from a week's stay at Bay Ridge: The Misses Frances and Betty Delashmut, the Misses Mary and Ann Bouic, Miss Clara Ray Waters, Miss Betty Griffith, Miss Ann Griffith, Miss Mary Nicholson, the Misses Calla and Polly Prescott and Miss Mary Henderson. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Helen Weedon and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cutts.

Messrs. Oliver Perry, Donald Delashmut and Bernard T. Brosius recently attended the Maryland State Automobile Dealers' convention at Ocean City.

Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius and young daughter, Joan, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert at their cottage on the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Herndon

Mrs. Annie R. Walker entertained the Four-table Bridge Club at a luncheon Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Carson, of Georgetown, and Mrs. E. C. Shull, of Herndon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans.

Mrs. Hugh Hutchison, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. George Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Curtis, and sister, Mrs. Ferris, of Oakton, left Tuesday for a two weeks' motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison entertained twelve tables at bridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan and Mrs. Loveless, of Washington, passed last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence are passing a week in Staunton, Va., where they were called by the illness of their son, Conrad.

Miss Jane Bradshaw, of Washington, is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mrs. E. B. Hutchison entertained several friends from Philmont, Va., at a luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Sara Ellen Dawson passed last week-end with Mr. Dawson's sister, Mrs. W. Weeden, at Philmont.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and family, of Waverly Hills, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robey and family, of Washington; Miss Grace Kirk, Harry Hancock and Hubert Hoye, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull have moved into their new home on Elden street.

A reception party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cockerille Thursday in honor of the new minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. and Mrs. Shull, of Baltimore.

Leesburg

Dr. J. W. Rowland, of Richmond, editor of the Christian Advocate and one of the well-known ministers of the South, will conduct the third of the union open-air services on the courthouse green tonight.

More than 1,000 Loudoun residents gathered on the green last Sunday night to hear the Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia. The musical program was in charge of Dr. H. C. Littlejohn. Mrs. W. S. Francis and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins sang a duet.

Miss Mary Metzger was hostess at bridge Friday evening in compliment to Miss Alice Rust, of Pittsburgh. Prizes were won by Miss Alexandra Lee, Miss Alice Rust, Billy Heaton and E. B. White.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards and Mrs. R. B. Wildman are passing a few days this week with the Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Craighill at Goshen Pass, Va.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carlos Lewis, Mrs. G. V. Barril and Miss Anna Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, and Hubert T. Plaster were guests recently of the Misses Harrison.

Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega are passing a week in Atlantic City.

Fairfax

Miss Florence LaRoque and Miss Louise King, of Baltimore, Md., are guests at the home of Mrs. J. M. Henderson in Fairfax.

Ralph W. Chilcott left yesterday on a three weeks' tour of the orchards in the Northwest United States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham are passing the week-end at Shellfield-on-the-Potomac.

Miss Annie Froehling, of Richmond, is a guest of Mrs. Roy Huffard in Fairfax.

Miss Katherine Farr, of Bettonsville County, Tex., is a guest of her cousin, Richard R. Farr, in Fairfax.

Mrs. Mack Wiley, of Fairfax, is visiting her nephews, James and Russell Jones, in Greenville, S. C. During the latter part of the week she will be with her sister, Mrs. Charles Jones, in Charlottesville, N. C.

Miss Warwick Rust is visiting friends in New York City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Roley, of Fairfax, have returned from a visit to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, passed last week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Agnes Perkins and Mrs. Elliott Snead, of Fork Union, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson at Fairfax.

Frank Daniel Swart has returned to Fairfax after passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Flynn in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Burke, is visiting her daughter, a student in Columbia University, New York.

James Etter and Mrs. Frances Hall, of Hyattsville, Md., were married in Falls Church last Monday. Mr. Etter is a native of Vienna and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Etter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Church have returned to Falls Church after passing several months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Garrett Park

Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, Miss Elizabeth Defandorf and Mr. Marion Defandorf have returned from a three weeks' stay in St. Paul, Minn., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Defandorf. While in the North they motored to Warsaw, N. Y., for a brief visit with Mrs. J. Ross Thompson, a former resident of Garrett Park, who is now living with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Thompson. It is gratifying to the many friends of Mrs. Thompson to know that she is recovering from the broken hip she suffered about a year ago.

Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe and her daughters, Miss Larry Renshawe and Miss Ann Renshawe, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Capt. and Mrs. Dache M. Reeves, former residents of the Park, recently returned from the Philippines and are now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Twin daughters were recently born to Capt. and Mrs. Reeves.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Montgomery, also former residents of the Park, who were stationed in Honolulu for two years, returned to the States some time ago and have gone to Europe for six weeks. Capt. Montgomery has been transferred to Bolling Field. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. William Penn and her small son returned Wednesday to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter had as a recent guest their son-in-law, Mr. W. R. Davidson, who has returned to his home in Georgia. Mrs. Davidson and children will remain with her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Urban B MacMullen, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Childress at Roanoke, Va., will leave there today for Trenton, N. J., where she will join Mr. MacMullen. They will go to Wildwood, N. J., where they will be the guests of Mr. MacMullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacMullen, for three weeks at their summer home.

Miss Vivian McComas has just returned from Cooksville, Md., where she was the guest of Mrs. William Robb for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chisholm, jr., were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. They were en route to their home in New York, after motoring from California. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Illinois. Mrs Katherine Chisholm, who spent some time in the Berkshires, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Ernest Akers has returned to her home in Virginia. She was the guest of Mayor and Mrs. Richard H. Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison are vacationing in Canada. They will spend several weeks motoring in the North.

Mrs. B. L. Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker returned Thursday from Mattox, Va., where they visited Dr. H. C. Rucker for a week. Mrs. Norman Jude and her daughter, Miss Anna Jude and Miss Ann Rucker, of Richmond, Va., are the house guests of Mrs. Rucker.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby are at Milo, Me., guests of Mrs. Lusby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayo, They are accompanied by Mrs. Kate Lusby.

Mrs. Nora Coughlan and her son and daughter motored to Virginia Beach Tuesday. They will remain a week.

Mrs. Noble L. Viers and Mrs. Lester E. Viers had as guests recently Mrs. Otho Douglas and Mrs. Ledru Tracy, of Clarksburg, W. Va. They were here for the eightieth birthday celebration of their father, Thomas Christian White, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Thomas entertained at their home in Wynnewood Park Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gude.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins and M. K. Armstrong have returned to their homes in Woodside from a motor trip to Newport News and Smithfield, Va. They were accompanied as far as Newport News by Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins' daughters, the Misses Frances and Nancy Hopkins, who are visiting relatives in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey and their children drove to Liberty, N. Y., Sunday. They are guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch and their children have returned from an extended motor trip that took them as far as Tennessee and Mississippi. At Winona, Miss., they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay V. Davis have as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Remard, of Omaha, Nebr.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel had as their house guest last week-end Dr. Joseph Franklin, of Cumberland, Md.

Dr. Howell Forsythe, recently elected president of the Silver Spring Lions Club, will soon return from Toronto, Canada, where he went to attend the international convention of Lions Clubs.

The Rev. T. A. Calnan, rector of St. Michael's Catholic Church, has returned from Pennsylvania, where he went last week to attend the ordination of his nephew. Father Calnan will conduct preaching services this morning. In his absence last week the Rev. Joseph Fitzsimmons, Redemptionist missionary, conducted services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox announce the birth of a son, born at the Washington Sanitarium Monday morning. Both Mrs. Maddox and her new son are doing nicely.

Members of the Girl Scout troop of Silver Spring contributed a number of volumes to the recently opened public library at the East Silver Spring grade school. Already more than 350 books are available at the new library. It is open each Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock until noon.

The carnival conducted this week by the Silver Spring Temple and Library Association came to a close last night. Martin H. Kinsinger, jr., chairman, stated it had been a financial success in spite of the several showers. Other members of the carnival committee were George F. Hamilton, Harry McComas, John J. Dolan, John Crawford and Robert E. Langley.

Mrs. B. R. English entertained the Four Corners Club at her home Tuesday evening.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Woodside M. E. Church parsonage Wednesday, when Miss Josephine Bergeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergeson, of Fenwick lane, became the bride of Mr. Lowell E. Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendrick. Immediately after the ceremony, which was attended only by the immediate families, Mr. Hendrick and his bride left for a motor trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 9128 Georgia avenue.

The lawn and garden contest conducted by the Blair Citizens Association is creating interest. Homes entered in the second contest have had their initial ratings and final ratings will be made the middle of August. Contestants are placed in two groups, those striving for a silver loving cup, offered for the best appearing lawn and garden in the Blair section, and those whose homes needed so much attention they could not hope to compete in the first group, but who are entitled to recognition because of improvement. In addition to the silver cup there will be many cash and merchandise prizes, the latter donated by merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Langley entertained Tuesday night in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franton, of Annapolis, Md., who were guests. Sixty other guests were present, including six children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Frantom is 72 and his wife 69 years old.

Among those present were Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. E. Ackerman, of Baltimore; the Rev. Clyde Brown, of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Krisler, Miss Krisler, Mr. B. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hooper, Mrs. John Gable, Mr and Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. O. T. Hughes and Miss Ruth Hughes, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Bernard T. Frantom, Mr. Kramer Frantom, Mr. Bernard Frantom, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiskopf, of Annapolis, Md.; Miss Alice Gladman, of Takoma Park; Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Miss Mary Elizabeth Maddox, Miss Ruth Maddox, Mrs. Audrey Kiggins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, Mrs. Eva Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayer, Mrs. R. Bender, Miss Elsie Bender, Mrs. L. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. James, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden and Mrs. M. Wallace, all of Silver Spring.

North Chevy Chase

Miss Hester Deller has departed for her home at South Bend, Ind., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, Miss Hazel Simpson and Mr. John Simpson are spending the week-end at Arkhaven, on the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Atherton and family are at their summer home near Scranton, Pa.

Mr. T. B. Amiss 3d and his daughter, Miss Adele Amiss, of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss.

Mrs. Donald Simpson is visiting relatives near Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. M. Janes, of New Orleans, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lanning and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley are at their summer home in St. Marys County.

Mr. N. T. Helfer, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bowly, over the week-end.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 3 of the Second Section of this issue.

Fourth Section	Pages
News of the Clubs	1
Capital Gowns	1
Dare Fashion Letter	2
Amusements	2, 3

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931. A

Fourth Section	Pages
News of the Clubs	1
Capital Gowns	1
Dare Fashion Letter	2
Amusements	2, 3

Clubwomen of City Disapprove Razing Of District Building

Mrs. Meritt, President of Federation, Leads Protest on Ground of Economy; Delegates Depart for Vienna Congress of Business and Professional Women.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

LED by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, leaders of the thousands of clubwomen of the District are expressing disapproval of the proposal to pull down the District Building. In the fall resolutions will be introduced at the federation meetings and at the meetings of individual clubs.

Mrs. Meritt states that she bases her objection to wrecking this building on the ground of economy and because of its beauty and its indentification with the life of the National Capital for the last quarter of a century. She declares that the building is useful and in good condition.

Miss Lena M. Phillips sailed with 43 other Americans last week for the second annual meeting of the International Congress of Business and Professional Women in Vienna. Miss Phillips is president and her delegation members are all leaders in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in the United States. The American women are taking with them surveys of the unemployment condition and the remedies for them in this country to be compared with similar surveys made by groups in other countries.

Unemployment, economic depression and its relation to the women in business and professional life were discussed at the recent convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in Richmond. Miss Martha Connel, national legislative chairman, who makes her home in Washington in the winter, will cooperate with the women's joint congressional committee in its study of plans and bills relative to unemployment.

Although the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Seattle, Wash. in the George Washington bicentennial year, Washington clubwomen are determined that the part the local clubwomen will take in the District of Columbia celebration will be a very active one.

The celebration, as far as the clubwomen go, will be held some time in the spring, when the officers and delegates of many national organizations are here for the spring conventions. Most of the great national organizations of men and women have selected Washington as their place of convention for the bicentennial year.

The celebration of the District of Columbia women will be something on the order of a home coming for the women of all creeds, all nations and all States of the Union who will be in Washington at that time.

Most of the organizations to take part in the celebration will include this as a part of their convention program, but since the biennial convention is not to be held here the District of Columbia Federation will probably make this part of the order of their local convention week.

The many groups of women belonging to patriotic societies also will have celebrations of a local character and many of them also will cooperate with the federation, as in Washington many of the members of patriotic societies are also active members of the club and the federation of clubs of the District.

C. C. Pen Women

Miss Viola Offutt will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at Olney Inn at luncheon at their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, August 1, at 1:30 p. m., after which there will be a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. David McPherson.

The members of the branch were beautifully entertained at an airplane luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club last Monday by Miss Irene Juno, when favors for the guests were airplanes. Among those present were Mrs. David McPherson, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Richard Yates, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

At the business meeting preceding the luncheon it was decided to give a card party in the fall toward the funds for the clubhouse.

Ladies G. A. R.

Mrs. Paul V. Rogers, 206 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., entertained members of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., on Saturday, July 11, to celebarte the birthday of her mother, Mrs. John Perkins, whose patriotic work has extended the organization's usefulness in several directions. After a picnic luncheon, served under the trees in Mrs. Rogers' yard, the circle was given a large silk flag by the Ford grandchildren in honor of realtives of Mrs. Perkins, who had fought in the Civil, Indian, Spanish-American and World Wars. The presentation address was made by Mr. George Perkins, World War veteran. Mrs. Oscar Bergren, president of Lincoln Circle, accepted the flag in a well-worded speech. An appreciation of the American flag was read by Mrs. Sarah Deeds. Mrs. Mida Peabody gave an original toast to the hostess and her mother, who was the recipients of a set of crystal glassware from the members and many other tokens of brithday greetings. A large birthday cake was then displayed and shared with the guests. Those who were privileged to enjoy this delightful party included the following: Mrs. Weber Morrisson, president of The American War Mothers; Mrs. Oscar Bergren, Mrs. Nan D. Slattery, president of Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. E. J. Deeds, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Nellie Calelazier, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Percy Parker, Miss Ellen Burroughs Foster, Mrs. Mida Peabody, Mrs. May Shanahan, Mrs. Emil Walter, Mrs. Charles E. Hood, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Babbett and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. E. Furey, and her cousin, Miss Cecelia Ford.

Aloysian Club

Arrangements have been completed for the annual outdoor card party which will be given by the Aloysian Club on the club house grounds, 47 I street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8:15. The grounds are being especially wired for the occasion so they will be brilliantly illuminated.

This affair has always proved very popular owing to the novelty of playing outdoors. Miss Alice G. Kelly is the general chairman and will be assisted by the officers of the club, Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Grace Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Talty, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Miss Mary Agnes Peck and Miss Florence Kelly.

Other games will be provided for those attending who do not desire to play cards. There will also be a number of other features of interest. Those in charge of the specialties will be Mrs. Marie Moran, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Mrs. Nora Geary, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Anna Crady assisted by a group of young ladies. In case of rain the card party will be held indoors.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president of the council, will preside at the "out-of-doors" meeting to be held in Pierce Mill pavilion, tomorrow evening from 5:30 o'clock to 9, with a picnic lunch followed by a talk on "The Women in Congress, by Miss Sue White, executive secretary to Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Miss Katherine Dabney, field secretary, with Miss Caroline A. Loughbrough, will be hostess. Members of the council are planning a campagn to create interest in elections and to give assistance to residents of the District who have the absentee voting privilege.

Zonta Club

The weekly luncheon-meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, the president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, presiding. There was no special program for the meeting, but tardy members were asked to tell some story, or relate some interesting incident in their lives.

Miss Hettie Anderson entertained Miss Mary Cobb, member of the Zonta Club of Pontiac, Mich., and her sister, Miss Laura Cobb. Miss Elizabeth Haney had as her guest Miss Mary K. Carr, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is assistant manager of the Hotel Hollander in that city.

Benjamin Franklin

At the Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club's postponed June business meeting at the Arlington Hotel, the resignation of the president, Miss Julia Hopkins, was accepted with regret. At the next regular meeting, which will be held at the Arlington Hotel July 22, a special business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a new president and amending the by-laws. All members entitled to vote are urged to be present.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Thora Henshaw Seaton, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, has arranged the program to be heard on the air tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, over Station WJSV. Miss Louise L. Newell, local lecturer and teacher of art, will be the speaker. "The New Renaissance of Beauty" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the Federated Clubs of Music, will be the soloist, with Miss Margaret B. Grant as accompanist. Mrs. H. M. Hunter will announce.

Niece of Mrs. Hoover Has Cherry Red Dress

(Associated Press.)

Miss Janet Large, niece of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who has been visiting at the White House since leaving Hyland College, provides a gay and youthful note at White House parties.

At one of the recent garden fetes she wore a bright cherry-red dress of flat crepe, with a black straw hat. At another she was attired in black and yellow chiffon with a black velvet jacket and flaring big hat of yellow horsehair braid.

New Summer Fabric Is Transparent Wool

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Transparent wool is a new and practical fabric for summer wear. The material is so loosely woven that it is possible to see light between the threads.

Among fashionable women including the new wool in their summer wardrobes is the Hon. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who wears a suit of blue and white transparent wool.

The jacket is lined with white linen and a blouse of the same material completes the suit.

Straight From Paris Come These Latest Summer Fashions

Left to right—Jane Regny design blue ribbed jacket, dotted wool dress in blue and white; Maggy-Rouff model straight black coat with blue fox cuffs, Greige jersey dress; Nicole Groult afternoon costume of black crepe de chine and pink polka dots; an Ardanse frock of heavy Marocain in white and brown, incrusted gored skirt; Molyneux-designed two-piece costume of crepe Marocain in brown and white.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MIZPAH COUNCIL

Other Activities of District Branches of Daughters of America.

The last meeting of Mizpah Council, Daughters of America, was called to order by Mrs. Mary Cockrell and the following officers were installed by the junior past State councilor and deputy, Mrs. Lulu Grubbs: Councilor, Mrs. Eula Barnett; associate councilor, Mrs. Ida Rutherford; vice councilor, Mrs. Katherine Bawm; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Van Sise; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Hoffman; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Sinclair; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Bauer; treasurer, Mrs. Naomi Swann; conductor, Mrs. Lulu Gallsher; warden, Mrs. Cora Marcey; inside sentinel, Mrs. Johanna Tiverney; outside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Walker; representatives to the State Council, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Ida Rutherford and Mrs. Mary Sinclair.

The unwritten work was beautifully given by past councilor, Mrs. Ida Rutherford, while the trustees, Mrs. Ivy Harding, Mrs. Emma Lovett and Mrs. Gertrude Keys, submitted their reports for the quarter. Mrs. Louise Grubbs, deputy, presented the past councilor, Mrs. Ida Rutherford, with a past councilor's jewel in behalf of the council.

Committees Are Appointed.

The newly installed councilor, Mrs. Eula Barnett, appointed the following committees: Good of the order, chairman, Mrs. Lulu Galleher; assistant chairman, State inside sentinel, Mrs. Ella Stone; flower committee, Mrs. Ivy Harding and Mrs. Clara Walker; funeral committee, Mrs. Mary Bauer, Mrs. Gertrude Keys and Mrs. Martha Donaldson; publicity correspondent, Mrs. Mary Sinclair.

Those delivering addresses were the past State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, and Mrs. Ida Kerper, of Old Glory Council; Mrs. Edith Ford and Mrs. Clara Bickerton, of Triumph Council; Mrs. Polly Bartlett, and junior past State councilor and deputy, Mrs. Louise Grubbs.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall by Mrs. Ella Stone.

Mizpah sewing circle held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivy Harding, when it was decided to discontinue the meetings during July and August.

Council Plans Lawn Party.

Miss Viola Mallonee presided at the last meeting of Unity Council, when the officers' and trustees' reports were read and accepted, and the new officers were installed by the deputy. A lawn party was planned for the near future.

The last meeting of Old Glory Council was called to order by Miss Ovillia Ridgway, when one candidate was elected to membership via reinstatement. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Blanche Robertson, Mrs. Zelda Rollins and Everett Robertson on the sudden death of their husband and father, Henry Robertson. Those delivering addresses were State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock.

Golden Rule Council convened Friday with Mrs. Ruth Warren presiding. Past Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy, installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Josephine Thornhill; associate councilor, Mrs. Ruth Locke; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd (eighth term); assistant recording secretary, Miss Harryette Meyer (fourth term); vice councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harman; Mrs. Okie Young, six months' trustee. Mrs. [illegible]th Warren and Joseph Candelire were presented with past councilors' jewels by Deputy Mrs. Levy, in behalf of the council. The retiring drill master, Archie Lewis, was presented with a gift in behalf of the members of the good of order committee. Past Councilor John M. Futrell, who served the council for more than ten years as drill master, has been restored to active duty, and will take command

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Sodality Union Excursion Is Planned at Chapel Point

Pilgrimage to Ancient Church in Southern Maryland Novel Feature of Outing to Be Held Thursday, July 30.

The Sodality Union has completed arrangements for its annual outing to Chapel Point on the steamer City of Washington, Thursday, July 30. The boat will leave N street wharf southwest at 9 a. m., arriving at Chapel Point at 1 p. m. It will arrive home at 8 p. m.

An attractive program has been arranged for the day. The time en route to Chapel Point will be spent in meeting friends and mingling together in a general social way. At Chapel Point a country dinner will be served at the Will's Hotel for $1. Those desiring to take along their own lunches will be privileged to eat them on the boat, and those who like bathing will find excellent salt water in plenty at special rates.

At 2:45 p. m. there will be a pilgrimage to St. Ignatius Church, one of the oldest churches in southern Maryland, located on the hill overlooking Chapel Point. Benediction will be celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J. Members of the Sodality Union Chorus will sing.

On the return trip, Miss Ann Jenkins and her committee will entertain to a complimentary card party. Miss Elizabeth Milovich will be in charge of the Sodality Union booth at the steamboat wharf where Sodality Union tickets may be secured. Miss Lena Hettinger is responsible for the attractive posters that are being displayed for the affair.

The various sodalities are being represented by Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly, Mrs. J. Floyd Maley, Mrs. Anne Burns, Mrs. Jennie Keeley, Mrs. S. L. Battles, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, Mrs. Thomas E. Petty, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Anna Potzler, Mrs. Margaret Landvoigt, Miss Mildred Abell, Miss Ruth Bergling, Miss Frances Dwyer, Miss Ida V. Garrity, Miss Mary Hannan, Miss Christine Hilbrandt, Miss Marie Tubman and Miss Mary Walsh.

Miss Mary Mattingly is in charge of publicity and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley is honorary chairman.

Two Brides of Curley Club Feted by Fellow Members

Former Misses Wall and Walsh Are Presented With Electric Lamps at Surprise Party Near Chain Bridge; Other Club Activities.

Members of the Curley Club tendered a pleasant surprise Monday evening to two of its members who were married during June. About 25 members gathered in Georgetown whence the party walked the towpath to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rest, near Chain Bridge, where a delightful evening was passed in dancing and other amusements.

Japanese lanterns and other decoration had been tastefully arranged around the lawn adjacent to the residence, where, at a late hour, refreshments were served. The evening was arranged in honor of the former Miss Genevieve Wall and Miss Mary Walsh. Miss Wall became the bride of Mr. Thomas Culhane early in June, while on June 25 Miss Walsh became the bride of Mr. Joseph Madden in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Miss Monica Gordon was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and, toward the end of the evening a handsome electric lamp was presented to each of the young brides.

Mr. Roland J. Hyland, president of the organization, announced the appointment of chairmen of two more committees during the week. Miss Dorothy Barrett has accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee, while Charles Ziehl will serve at the head of the athletic committee.

John Donnelly, vice president, entertained the members of the executive committee at a meeting at his residence, 1127 E street northeast, Thursday evening.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held next Thursday evening in the ballroom at the Continental Hotel, at which time a number of amendments to the constitution will be voted upon. Members of the club are glad to learn the injuries suffered by Mrs. Catherine McGarvey, mother of William and Hugh McGarvey, members of the Curley Club, in an automobile accident last Sunday are slight, and that she is rapidly recovering at her home, 502 A street southeast.

YOUR NAME — WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Drinkwater" is of English origin. It was originally given as anickname to teetotalers. A certain John Drinkwater is metnioned in the Hundred Rolls, and a Richard Drynkwatere is mentioned in an English document of the year 1309. In the United States and Canada many French families named "Boileau" and many Italian families naved "Bevilacqua" have adopted the English equivalent "Drinkwater."

The family name "Beveridge" is of English origin. Its source is very probably the old English "beofor-wic," meaning "the beaver-place" or "the beaver-marsh." It is one of the many family names which indicate the place of residence of the persons who were first so called. Five persons bearing this name are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls. Its commonest early spellings are "Beverach," "Beverache" and "Beverage."

The family name "Haig" (also spelled "Haigh") is of English origin, and means "he who lives at or near the hedged inclosure or field." Its source is the old English "haga," meaning "hedge." This name has always been especially common in Yorkshire, England. An English document of the year 1379 mentions a certain Gilbert del Hagh.

The family name "Pabst" is of German origin, and means "pope." It is believed that in most cases this name, which was first given as a nickname, was applied ironically to persons who appeared to be, or who were, extremely religious. However, it is likewise probable that it was given to persons who took the part of a pope in a pageant. Its form in middle high German is "babest," and its ultimate source is the Greek "pappas," which really means "father." "Pappas" is now a very common Greek family name. A certain Henricus der Babest is mentioned in a German document of the thirteenth century. Common forms of this name in Switzerland are "Papsch" and "Paepsch."

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TOTAL NOW 200,000

Miss Boland Brings Report From National Convention at Atlantic City.

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, the report of the grand regent, Miss Mary C. Boland, delegate to the fourteenth biennial convention, held in Atlantic City last week, was heard with great interest.

The reports from the various heads of the organization show a membership of 200,000 in 45 States, Panama, Porto Rico, Cuba and Canada. The amount contributed within the last eleven years from national and State funds for charitable, educational and missionary activities was $4,047,874. The general scope of the organization covers religious, educational, charitable, patriotic, civic, recreational and social activities. The national program lists retreat movements and pilgrimages to Catholic shrines, Junior Catholic Daughters of America movement, Converts' League movement, Study Club movement, vacation schools, legislation, community houses, catechetical instructions and social welfare.

The national chaplain, the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, attended every session of the convention and held an interesting conference on Wednesday. The Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Newark and State chaplain of the New Jersey courts, who was celebrant at the solemn pontifical mass, addressed the conference, as did the chaplain of the State court of Pennsylvania, the Right Rev. Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie. The Rev. Francis Lyons, C. S. P., founder of the Converts' League, addressed the conference on Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Winter, national chairman and historian of the local court, presided. The Rev. Joseph Malloy, C. S. P., and the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212, were present.

The most colorful session of the convention was the mammoth junior pageant on Friday, when, through the medium of drama, the relation of junior standards to a high spiritual life and the importance of providing suitable opportunities for Catholic girlhood to follow those standards, was shown. In the making and presentation of the pageant 500 juniors and councillors from the courts of New Jersey had been intimately interested in the history of Joan of Arc and the life of Kateri Tegakwitha, presented in a prologue and first and second episode. The third episode was a pageant of Catholic girlhood based on junior standards, "To love God—to serve others—to live nobly." It is estimated 5,000 people witnessed the pageant.

Eskimo Girl's Lipstick Is Bought by Uncle Sam

(Associated Press.)

Uncle Sam is renting bathing suits and buying orange lip sticks and powder puffs in the cause of education.

It is a lone instance, however, involving an Eskimo girl studying in the States with the intention of returning to Alaska to teach. The Federal Government is paying part of her expenses.

Adapting her to the customs of the country helps make her a better teacher, the office of education apparently figures. In her expense account is listed: Rental bathing suit, 45 cents; stockings, $1.50; orange stick, .05; powder puff, .05.

Handbags With Handles Preferred for Summer

(Associated Press.)

Summer bags are designed of beads for evening wear and of cloth for daytime. They have handles, since the underarm bags are inclined to soil light dresses. Some of them are huge and made of gingham or embroidered white material.

Wardrobe for Beach And Mountain Chosen With Care by Milady

Dazzling White Knitted Swim Suits, Fashioned Along Lines of Little Brother, Are Seen on Fashion's Form This Season; Smart Gowns Worn Hereabouts.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE hightide of fashion is an important consideration in the selection of the modern women's beach wardrobe. For in the ebb and flow of the sartorial seas, the woman who would a-summering go, at seaside or even in mountain resorts, what she wears to lounge on the beach or at the side of the mountain lake or pool, to bathe in the waves or to take a good long swim is of great importance.

Just a bathing suit suitable for all events around the clock no longer is adequate for the woman who wishes to be suitably dressed at the seashore and mountains, as well as in town.

Not even one of a kind of each type of beach and water costume seems to be adequate this summer. The summer girl of 1931 wants to have as many beach and water costumes as she has sport dresses and evening gowns.

Of course, for an actual swim the social mermaids this season at all the smart resorts are wearing dazzling white hand-knitted swim suits fashioned exactly on the patterns of little brother's and sister's sun suits, with occasionally a little more material in the waist part of that worn by the tots.

Some Choose Sea Green.

To vary this all-white aspect some of the women who are buying these handmade suits at predepression prices are choosing them in a sea green so that, after a long swim, they remind us of Undine emerging from the waves.

White and green also appeal to the woman who has no intention of getting her nice silk suit wet. Of course, silk is a very good real bathing material, but when one is all dressed up in white taffeta with a white hat to match and has a white parasol and beads to add to the picture, it is quite natural not to want to get wet. The green and the always fashionable blue taffeta suits get many a ducking, however, when worn by those who like to sport with the waves rather than plunge right in for a swim.

The beach pajama plays an important part in the sunny side of the life of the summer girl. The smartest and latest ones are not of the brilliant flowered silks and other material we have associated with these leisure hour costumes, but are as simple and well-tailored as the chic tailored dresses we are to wear to this fall.

At the summer and country homes near Washington on the beach and by the pool many pajamas of black or skipper blue silk are seen. These are often made with a round neckline, not a "sun tan" one, sleeveless or with tiny cap sleeves. The trousers are long and very full at the bottom and a bright twisted leather belt often marks the waistline.

Trouser Suit Appears.

The trouser suit, long woolen trousers and a smart loose hip-length coat, is replacing the beach coat and can be pulled on over a dripping bathing suit. Like the pajamas, these are apt to be of more simple hue than we have seen in other seasons.

Even the girl who is too conservative to wear the trouser skirt and suits in the city will indulge in a few of them for her summer vacation. They can be had in every material from linen to silk or satin.

Mrs. Hoover wore one day at the Rapidan camp a suit of blue knitted material with a blue hat. On another occasion Mrs. Hoover wore a gray knitted suit flecked with blue.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann wore recently at her summer home in Chevy Chase a dress of blue chiffon with flowers of a lighter blue. With this she wore a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had on recently in Paris a becoming three-piece costume of tailored black chiffon with which she wore a new pre-fall tailored hat of corded silk with a tiny ostrich tip at one side.

Miss Margaretta Wright had on at a recent young people's party before she left Washington for the summer a very becoming dress of white and blue flowered silk made with cape sleeves. With this she wore a wide brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Howard Tucker is wearing a blue and white flowered silk dress, made on fitted lines with a hip peplum. With this she wears a natural colored straw hat with a wide brim.

Mrs. Coupal's Costume.

Mrs. James F. Coupal has an outing costume of white silk, made with a short pleated all-around skirt and a blouse with a criss-cross fastening. With this she wears a skipper blue silk jacket and a silk hat to match.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt looked very cool and attractive at a midsummer event in a costume of all white silk, made in coat effect. With this Mrs. Merritt wore a very wide brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore at one of the daytime events in Warsaw, Poland, where she went to attend the dedication of the Poznam memorial to her late husband, a suit of colored silk made on strictly tailored lines with the edges of the jacket rounded off. With this she wore a cream blouse of heavy lace and a fall hat on the alpine shape with the modish cockade of feathers at one side. She wore a handsome sable neckpiece on which was pinned a single orchid.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has a dress of blue and white silk in conventional design made with yoke and elbow sleeves of cream lace and closely belted at the waistline with blue velvet. Her hat is a white one with band of blue velvet on it.

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, of Philadelphia, who often joins the festivities of the younger married set in Washington in the winter, appeared on the beach at Newport recently carrying a diminutive black and white dog in her arms and wearing tailored trousers of black silk jersey, a long-sleeved pull-on white silk jersey blouse open at the neck and belted in back. She did not wear a hat, but her wind-blown bobbed hair really blew in the wind.

Mrs. Fahnestock's Dress.

Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, who is often a guest of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock in Washington, was also seen on the beach in a dress of blue and white printed silk, made with a draped collar forming slight sleeves and edged with white silk and a band of plain blue. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. George Bolling Lee looked very smart at the Newport Beach in a tailored dress of white silk with a bow tie of blue with which she wore a blue silk coat and a white hat with a blue ribbon on it.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is also one of the well-dressed Washington women at Newport, and wore a smart knitted suit of white at a recent outdoor event. With this Mrs. Howe wore a becoming white hat.

Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau had on recently at her country home in Greenwich, Conn., a dinner dress of blue lace, made with a long full skirt and a semifitted bodice. Mrs. Brosseau is also wearing a blue chiffon tailored suit for daytime hours in New York.

Mrs. James J. Davis, who is established with her family at the Davis country place in Pennsylvania, wore when some friends motored up for luncheon, a dress of white silk, made with a plaited skirt and a slipover blouse with elbow sleeves. For the garden Mrs. Davis wore a wide-brimmed hat with this costume.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, went shopping before she left for Chicago last week in a coat suit of figured blue and white silk with a white blouse. With this Mrs. Lamont wore a blue hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten wore at a dinner dance at Montauk Point, Long Island, a dress of white chiffon made with a deeply cut neckline and a very long skirt.

Mrs. John Philip Hill had on at one of the recent out-of-door events in nearby Maryland a dress of yellow silk with which she has a yellow silk jacket. With this she wears a wide-brimmed yellow hat.

Princess Miguel de Braganza was seen at Newport in a suit of beige silk belted just below the natural waistline. With this she wears a hat of black straw with narrow brim.

Distinctive Boating Attire.

For boating the woman of fashion wears an entirely different costume than she does on the beach or in the water. To sail a boat or be even part of the crew, even though the crew may only be two, the girl who wants to fit into the fashion picture will wear white flannel trousers, wide like a bluejacket's at the hem, a white or bright-colored jersey with long sleeves, but with the sleeves rolled up, of course. On her head she will place a hat of white felt or linen shaped exactly like the hat of the midwatch on shipboard.

If she would a-yachting go, she will wear natty tailored white flannel trousers and coat or a coat of skipper blue. Or she will wear a tailored short trouser skirt or divided skirt, and if more conservative a pleated skirt of white with a skipper blue coat. To vary this white or white and blue picture she may wear the fashionable Undine green or a bright red coat with a jaunty red hat.

For a trip on the Potomac in one of the fast small boats which seem to grow more numerous each summer the women and girls who are remaining here for part of the summer wear very much the same costumes they would if they were at a fashionable resort, but more often of linen than on flannel.

On the tennis courts many a sprightly player wears white linen shorts with a sleeveless blouse and draws on a bright-colored jacket after the match is finished.

The new style of sport costume has always affected the golf costumes. One sees on the links of the country clubs near Washington many golf costumes of shorts and sweaters or long trousers and bright jerseys.

Vivid Hues Characterize Summer Gowns Here

(Associated Press.)

Dash, zip and splash are the keynotes for summer color here. Vivid flashes of red, yellow and blue appear in all sorts of costumes and accessories.

Gay red bags, large and flat, of patent leather match pert red hats and shoes to accompany the all-white costume.

Vivid red belts and sashes encircle trim waists. Gypsy bandannas of silk, worn carelessly over the shoulders, enliven both street and sports costumes.

Printed Chiffon Popular For Varied Paris Uses

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Printed chiffons are much in evidence here on hot days despite style predictions to the contrary. They are popular for tea parties, racing meets and informal dinners.

Most of the prints are figured in splashy gay patterns, often outlined with a fine black thread and trimmed with filmy black lace.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett's Orchid Knitted Suit

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Delos Blodgett recently wore at the Woman's National Country Club a knitted suit of orchid color with orchid kid shoes and orchid straw hat.

Fashion and Club Notes; Summertime Amusements

TOM-TOM IS MUSIC OF DANCING SCHOOL

German 'Priestess of Dance' Will Introduce Style Entirely Her Own.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—A new school of the dance which whirls to the beat of tom-toms and the urge of primitive emotions will open its doors here next fall.

The founder is Mary Wigman, widely known German "Priestess of the Dance," who builds her scant music around the scheme of her dance instead of fitting her steps to tempo already written.

The tall Teutonic dancer bases her rhythms on "emotions as old as time." Her "Dance of Fear," "Dance of Hate" and "Dance of Superstition" have long been famous among terpsichorean followers, while her "Nightmare dances," representing emotions of a human being tortured in his sleep, have recently attracted the attention of psychologists.

Dancing barefooted, she moves without accompaniment, or to the beat of Gerausch Musik produced by percussion instruments. All her music is written after the dance is evolved.

Miss Wigman began to dance in her childhood because she "wasn't happy doing anything else."

Her first recitals in Berlin in 1919 provoked a storm of discussion and disapproval, but later performances, which she doggedly continued to give, were enthusiastically received. A few years afterward she opened her first school in Dresden.

After an extensive tour of the United States in 1930, Miss Wigman returned to Europe to crystallize plans for her New York studio, which will be opened early in October. She will personally supervise its work.

Lavender Is Flattering As Dye for Gray Hair

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Lavender dye is Paris' latest dressing for grey hair. The mauve tint is sparingly applied to give a soft flattering hue instead of a definite lavender color. In both sunlight and electric light it gives a silvery sheen to the hair.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER"

IF July 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 7:45 a. m. to 9:50 a. m., and from 6:26 p. m. to 8:50 p. m.

The planetary aspects of July 19 do not denote anything of a startling nature. On the contrary, the day promises to be barren of useful results, and nothing will be gained by trying to make it otherwise. The only thing to do is to carry out conscientiously the usual obligations of a Sunday.

Children born on this July 19th will, as they materialize into adults, be just, honest, intelligent, and of a somewhat retiring nature. They will be, at times, subject to moods, but most lovable all the time. They are destined to travel extensively, and thereby their views will be broadened and their intellects developed.

Born on July 19, you are a loyal friend and a bitter enemy. You will do anything for a friend, and you are capable of doing anything to an enemy. You are dominating, determined, independent and sometimes headstrong. Your personality is a very strong one, and you are capable of carrying to victory many a forlorn hope by the sheer force of will-power. Your mind is a keen and a subtle one, and you are a good judge of other people's characters and motives. With it all, you are natural in your mannerisms, spontaneous in your emotions, and your love is whole-hearted, and you demand the same kind of love in return.

You possess average ability and natural aptitudes. You are fond of good literature, and a constant reader. Observant, critical, shrewd and careful, you take very few steps which you have to retrace or obliterate. You do, however, like to take a chance, and sometimes rush in where angels fear to tread.

One of your greatest gifts is the power of concentration, and the meticulosity with which you work out details. Your horoscope denotes much material sccess and a fair degree of contentment, although your life, while cheered by many friendships, will be embittered by many enmities.

Successful People Born July 19.

1. Charles Horace Mayo, famous surgeon.
2. Elbert Hubbard, author.
3. Will S. Hays, song writer.
4. Samuel Colt, inventor.
5. Edward Charles Pickering, astronomer.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MIZPAH COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1.

of the drill team immediately. Past Councilor Mrs. Ruth Warren was the recipient of gifts from her husband and her many friends.

Triumph Council met Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Yancey presiding, when one applicant was elected to membership and will be initiated at the next meeting. The date for the carnival has been changed to October 1.

The annual excursion to Seaside Park, under the auspices of the State Council, will be held on Thursday, July 23. Games, races and other events are to take place after the 2:30 train. The State secretary, Charles H. Miller, is in charge of the transportation and the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, is in charge of all other events.

Fidelity Council convened on Tuesday evening with Miss Ida May Lewis in the chair. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mamie Howell made a report on the carnival and lawn party to be held in the very near future. Interesting talks were made by Deputy Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council; Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Eleanore Casalege, Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State legislative committee, and Samuel Bushey. After the meeting the members enjoyd a social hour of dancing, with Miss Thelma Berry at the piano.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Town Clothes for Summer Days

New York, July 18.

IF YOU'RE obliged to spend most of the summer in the city, there's no doubt about it, you've got a serious clothes problem to solve. Much more serious and complicated, really, than the question of clothes for the lucky ones who spend their time away from the heat and dust of the town. You've got to dress coolly and comfortably, of course, or you won't be able to carry on with your activities, and yet you must wear clothes that have a very definite town quality. It isn't necessary at all, to be daunted by the first hot breath of summer and decide that coolness and comfort are the only important considerations. There are clothes specially designed for city wear during the summer, which combine a minimum of warmth with a maximum of town smartness.

Now, you really know that nothing locks more out-of-place nor more 'inelegant' than a sleeveless, little summery frock worn in the bustle of city streets. And as a matter of fact, the coolnesc of such attire is only an illusion. You're really hotter looking when you obviously attempt to be cool. And there's nothing hotter looking either than fussy or frilly frocks. Simplicity is one of the basic rules for summer chic. Bright colors, too, should be avoided for city wear, in spite of their appropriateness against a resort background. Cool, inconspicuous colors, such as soft brown, green, or grey, navy blue and, of course, black and white take most kindly to torrid days.

Though there are any number of deliciously cool looking plain crepe de chine frocks, and printed ones, too, unaccompanied by wraps shown by the haut couturiers for summer wear, I think that they are best worn for afternoon events. I find that for about-town activities during the morning and forenoon, suits or dresses accompanied by jackets or unlined coats are the smartest.

Suits are, of course, the ideal summer morning outfit, particularly in the abbreviated fashion they're made in today. Abbreviated that is, as to length of sleeve and lack of collar. It's a fact that the smartest Parisiennes wear suits of one kind or another for every summer morning occasion.

And even the woolen materials from which our suits are made for summer wear make you feel cool just to look at them. Thin spongy woolens and ribbed, transparent woolens, as soft and as light as any silk, as well as wool meshes are all used. Then there are the transparent and heavy silks, either plain or printed which make such charming dressmaker suits. If your suit is of silk it's far smarter not to have the jacket and skirt contrast, except, perhaps, to use a print for the skirt and the pattern of the print reversed for the jacket * * * and that's very chic, indeed. I saw such a model at one of the most important of the haut couturiers recently. It consisted of a black crepe skirt having a small design in white and the jacket was in white with the same small design in black. Another important style point illustrated in this suit is the fact that the jacket was of the lighter color.

Of course, in your woolen suits even of the thinnest of woolens contrast is not only permitted but encouraged. One of the smartest contrasts is to have the skirt in royal blue, black or brown and the jacket in white. But if you find white a trifle impractical for mornings, a lighter blue jacket with the royal blue skirt is charming; a turf-green jacket with your black skirt and a beige one with your brown are both excellent as well as chic combinations.

Long coats to accompany your dainty dresses are also very smart. I should tell you that these coats are invariably dark in color when they're worn with your light, white or bright colored frocks. (And I suppose I should tell you now that though the combination of dark coat and light frock is exceedingly smart now, the advance information I have had on what will be worn in the fall, shows dark-colored frocks worn with gayly colored coats.)

Another style that's an extremely chic one for summer mornings is the suit that Molyneux makes in transparent wool. One model he shows is in blue with jacket lined in white linen and jumper blouse in white linen, too. And what a deliciously cool combination white linen and transparent blue wool is! Molyneux also makes this type of suit in beige with jacket lining and overblouse of the same print.

And then for those of you who are anxious to be reassured, I must tell you that bolero jackets continue to be as smart as ever for summer wear. Whether they accompany suits or are worn over dresses (and if they're worn over dresses they should never contrast the dress) they're equally chic. And that's a lucky thing for those who like to wear some kind of wrap, but don't want to be burdened with anything more cumbersome than a tiny short-sleeved bolero!

Au revoir!

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Herbert E. Day, former president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Day, superintendent of the School for the Deaf, Fulton, Mo., were visitors at the association last week.

Miss Mary E. Burnett, music director of the association, will return Tuesday from the Geneva Summer School, where she has been a leader. She will train the Camp Stay-at-Home girls in the music for the midsummer folk festival to be given in the Sylvan Theater next month.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone, chairman of the chapter council and board member, with Mrs. Thomas Temple Hill, will represent the association at the Silver Bay Leadership Conference, July 23-31. They will drive with George W. Stone, jr., to Lake George and after the conference Mrs. Stone and her son will spend several weeks visiting in New England.

One of the important speakers at the conference will be Mrs. Frederic M Paist, of Philadelphia, formerly chairman of the national convention and now chairman of the transition committee, who will tell of plans for the reorganization of the national board. Among the leaders will be Dr. Ewan Claque, economist and the Rev. Edmund B. Chaffee.

Regular rehearsals for the Girl Reserve midsummer folk festival to be presented August 12 are being held in the G. R. club room every day except Saturday from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. The folk dances are being taught by Miss Virginia Hunter and Miss Beverly Squires.

Regular activities of Camp Stay-at-Home continue. The group interested in cooking will meet with Miss Wingfield Wednesday and Friday. Miss Helen Jones is working with the girls on the doll house Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

On Thursday the grade and junior high school girls registered at Camp Stay-at-Home will go to the new picnic grounds at Vacation Lodge for campfire luncheon. After luncheon they will hike to the river.

Friday is to be a gala day for the Senior High School Campers. After a busy morning of rehearsal and other activities the girls will leave at 2 o'clock to go to Tree Tops, the home of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, for a picnic supper and an outdoor evening program.

New girls registered at Camp Stay-at-Home during the last week are Barbara Caton, Ruth Snodgrass, Jean Bernhard, Jessie Harden, Jessie Redfield, Caroline Yerkes, Marjorie Lane, Marguerite Hess, Janet Behning, Martha Bell Myers, Frances Bedell and Doris Langley.

Miss Ruth Johnson passed the week-end with Miss Karla Prokes at Vacation Lodge. Miss Helen Spraker, Miss Carla Davis and Miss Kathleen Hinman went on a hike to Skyland, Va., and Miss Leahy, Miss Edwards and Miss Van Scyoc motored to Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Charles Bateman and two guests were at Vacation Lodge for supper on Sunday.

Kamp Kahlert starts tomorrow on its fourth week with a full camp of juniors. Among the senior vacationists are the following: Miss Leonora McMullin, Miss Evangeline Heavenridge and Miss Esther Peele and Miss Frederick P. Shahan, of Philadelphia.

Besides these vacationists there were twelve seniors at camp over the week-end.

One of the culmination points in the week's program is the distribution of the Kamp Krier, edited each week and printed on the mimeograph. The staff consists of editor-in-chief, Miss Catherine Street; kamp cartoonist, Miss Priscilla Wrightson, with special reporters appointed each week. The first issue was the Kontinental Kourier edition.

Paris Dons Tinted Shoes To Match Color of Gowns

Blue, Green and Oxblood Kids Are Seen Everywhere in Fashion's World, Replacing Black and Brown Vogue of Spring.

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Fashionable footwear has adopted colored tints.

From the street shoes in which smart women shop along the Rue de la Paix to the slippers in which they dance in smart supper clubs footwear has taken on hues to match accompanying gowns.

For street wear colors are subdued and dark, but they show a decided departure from the black and brown vogue of early spring.

Dark blue, green and ox blood kids are seen everywhere with gowns and ensembles of the same hue, while two-toned black and white shoes with heels and toes of black calf or lizard and center portions of white washable calf are smart for wear with the popular black and white costume.

Kid and doeskin, or calf and suede are often combined in summer street shoes, while oxford ties and plain pumps are among favorite designs. Heels continue to follow the spike designs.

For summer afternoon and sports frocks the fabric shoe is the "dernier cri."

Slippers of shantung or linen in one or several colors are much worn with the cotton and linen frocks which Parisians have adopted for hot days and evenings. These are to be seen in all the bright colors which tint hot weather frocks.

For dinners and evening dancing parties the favorite shoe design is the sandal, the smartest fabric, dull silk crepe.

Although occasional sandals of gold or silver reptile skin vary the evening footwear landscape, the slipper most often chosen is of crepe matching the tint of the gown or its wrap and accessories.

Dark beige and light brown hose are generally chosen by fashionable women for wear with dark daytime frocks, while light beige stockings are worn with lighter toned dresses.

The beige has a gray rather than a pink cast.

Evening hosiery is a bisque or natural shade matching the skin.

Waistline and Hemline Are 'Settled' Once More

New York, July 18.—Those whimsical parallels, the waistline and the skirt line, have settled down—for the moment at least.

A fashion survey conducted in widely scattered American cities shows that skirts, after lingering last year at various lengths, have been definitely established at middle calf for street wear.

Similarly, waistlines that last year didn't know whether to stop at the hips, waist or above have settled down at the normal line of the waist.

WOMEN EXPLORERS SCORNFUL OF PERIL

Society of Women Geographers Regards Danger as All in Day's Work.

(Associated Press.)

Living with Indians in isolated settlements, deep sea diving and collecting bats and lizards are all in the day's work with the Society of Woman Geographers.

Bridge parties and shopping are shoved to back seats by these adventurous women who carve their names on highest mountain peaks and descend to the ocean's floor.

Miss Annie Peck, mountain climber, was forced to give up her professional work the past winter because of illness. Her 80th birthday was celebrated in New York last November with a big banquet.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, president of the society, probably will have crossed the ocean four times in a year by next fall.

She attended the coronation of the Emperor Haile Selassie I in Ethiopia last November and had planned a trip into Italy and the eastern Sudan, but the sudden death of her sister caused her to journey back to California.

She set sail again in May for Spain and Paris to remain until fall. While exploring some Spanish ruins a couple of years ago she fell off a cliff and had to give up her work for some time, but is again on the trail of adventure.

Grace Thompson Seton returned this spring from a journey through the Far East, made partly by elephant pack train and dug-out canoes.

Gloria Hollister holds the diving record for women, having gone 410 feet below the ocean's surface in the famous bathysphere of the Bermuda oceanographic expedition.

Sealed in this steel ball, she was lowered beneath the waves.

Through a port hole she observed undersea life.

Frances Densmore spent three weeks in an isolated Chippewa village on the shore of Lake Superior studying the music used by the Indians in their treatment of the sick.

Elizabeth Dickey passed five weeks with Indians on the banks of the Orinoco while the rest of the party explored the river.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

PICK YOUR BIRTHDAY.

BABIES trying to decide when to be born are advised to make reservations with the stork for March delivery. If all March dates are sold, April will do about as well, and February is third choice. All October and November dates should be refused. This is a revision of the advice given a generation ago. In that day the question was how to live through the first and second summers. The danger of hot weather arose partly from the prevailing low quality of the milk, and also from the custom of loading baby down with superfluous clothing.

In recent years the milk has improved, babies go nearly naked, flies no longer trouble, and, by reason of these changes, the hot weather has become the healthy season. The disorders of winter, its colds, coughs, and other infective disorders now overshadow the ills of summer.

The theory on which the advice to babies is based is that the first six months of life should fall in that period in which resistance is being stirred up, in order that they may go into the winter in good fighting trim. The agency which is most powerful in accomplishing this is sunlight. Sunlight is of best quality in June and July. It is at its worst in December, January and February. It slowly improves in March, and gathers speed in April. In August it begins to drop slowly. The quality declines more rapidly in September and slumps in October and November. To accentuate these differences the sunshine hours are longer in summer, and the weather permits out-of-door life.

These conclusions are based on world-wide study of hours of sunlight at different seasons and in different places, and on studies of the quality of light made almost as widely and carried out with regard to scientific detail. They are confirmed by the experience of parents and physicians. There are two diseases caused by deficiency of sunlight. They are rickets and tetany. Rickets is the bone disorder which causes bow legs and bandy shanks. Tetany, in a mild stage, is not more than a form of nervousness. In a severe stage it manifests itself by convulsions and near-convulsions. Rickets and tetany are diseases of the late winter and early spring.

NOSEBLEED.

Constant Reader writes: I am a young man, 22 years old. I suffer at different times from nosebleeds, sometimes severe and other times not.

REPLY.

The simplest method of stopping nosebleed is to compress the nostrils with the fingers and lean forward while the nasal cavities fill with blood clots.

To prevent repetition you may need to have a physician cauterize an exposed blood vessel or remove a polyp or adenoids.

FOOD AND ARTHRITIS.

H. L. B. writes:

1. Do you consider the following well to avoid when arthritis is present in marked degree. Pineapple, strawberries, tomato, rhubarb, grapefruit, orange, sweets, starches, prunes?

2. Is lemon juice in hot water good for this trouble?

REPLY.

1. None of these foods bear any particular relation to ordinary arthritis.

SEVERAL CAUSES POSSIBLE.

E. G. writes: What would cause a person's tongue to be covered with a thick, yellow coating all the time? How could this condition be cleaned up?

REPLY.

Among the causes are: Sleeping with the mouth open, constipation, gall stones, infected gall bladder, reverse peristalsis. It is likely to be associated with belching and it contributes to halitosis. The cause should be overcome when that is possible. The coat can be removed with a soft cloth or a piece of cotton, or with the back of a case knife. Antiseptic mouth washes help. Chewing gum may help.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HANS KINDLER GETS DOWN TO BRASS TACKS!

In a lengthy communication to Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager of the newly organized National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, from the town of Senlis, in France, where he is spending the summer, Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard for the first time at Constitution Hall on November 2, has outlined his plans for the orchestral, popular and children's concerts to be given by the orchestra here next season.

For one thing, Sylvia Lent, famous Washington violinist, and, according to Mr. Kindler, "one of the finest women violinists alive today," who has never played with an orchasert in Washington, will be presented as soloist during the coming season, along with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor; Hans Kindler, who will apppear as 'cello soloist as well as conductor at one concert at least; Yelly d'Aranyi, continental violinist, and others.

"The Sunday concerts to be given next season by the orchestra," says Mr. Kindler's communication, "are not 'pops' in the common use of the word. So often the complaint has been heard in Washington that one has nowhere to go on Sunday. Also the fact that most concerts take place at 4:30 p. m., has prevented many of the Washington public from going to concerts. Hence, the idea of eight Sunday concerts at 4 p. m. The programs will be at once high-class and popular in the best sense. For instance, here is the proposed first Sunday program—

Leonore Overture No. 3....Beethoven
Largo for strings and harp....Vivaldi
Suite "Arlesienne"..............Bizet
Andante and Polonaise from the opera, "Eugene Onegin," .. ..Tschaikowsky
Prelude ....Jarnefeldt
Overture "Rienzi" ....Wagner

"An effort will be made," continues Mr. Kindler, "to include in every program some of the more popular classics, such as 'Leonore,' Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony,' Mendelssohn's 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' music, Debussy's 'Afternoon of a Faun,' &c. Occasionally, one of the lovely and not-enough-heard Strauss waltzes will end the program—'The Beautiful Danube,' 'Artist's Life,' &c.

"Many of the great works in the literature of music are unfamiliar to a large part of the Washington public for the simple reason that Washington has, until now, only had seven or eight orchestral concerts a year and that the literature of music is endless, or nearly so. That is the great opportunity we have now: of bringing music, not only concert but music in the full sense of the word, to Washington.

"This bring us to the children's concerts. These will be instructive as well as entertaining. An attempt will be made to make the children feel friendly toward music. In each of the concerts—two series of four concerts each—a short explanation of the works to be played will be given, the instruments of the orchestra will be demonstrated and the best music only (but understandable music, at that) will be played."

OPERETTA FOR THE OPEN AIR

"The Feast of Si Ling Chi," a Chinese festival operetta, presented by boys and girls of Neighborhood House, and a group of colorful folk dances will feature the third event in the series of summer festival programs at the Sylvan Theater, on Friday evening of this week, July 24, at 8 o'clock, when the extra added attraction will be the first Washington appearance in a concert of the Thirteenth Engineers Band, from Fort Humphreys, Va.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, assisted by Miss Erba L. Birney and Miss Lena Barghausen, all of Neighborhood House, the program will be made up of colorful tableaux, unusual folk dances and delightful songs with children ranging in age from 3 years to 18 taking part. More than 75 boys and girls of this city will be seen and heard, in this program, which is given under the direction of the Community Center Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, with the assistance of the National Capital Civic Fund.

Marshall Hall.

The river never loses its charm, and nowhere is a river ride more fascinating than on board the steamer Charles Macalester, which plies between Washington and historical Marshall Hall, a resort that draws the crowds year after year.

Down the river many places of historical interest are passed and at the Hall there are a dozen ways for one to amuse oneself—roller coasters, children's playgrounds, shooting galleries and free dancing in the pavillion to the music of Roy Boyd and his orchestra, just to mention a few.

The trip is made three times daily, at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., with a Sunday morning trip at 10:30 a. m.

NELSON & KNIGHT, Billy and Irene, a comic gob and a beautiful blonde in Fanchon & Marco's "Love Letters" Idea, currently at the Fox.

KITTY DONER, foremost male impersonator of the present generation, who headlines this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle, after a long absence from the Capital's stages.

CONCERNING THE PRIZE PLAY WASHINGTON IS SOON TO SEE

WHEN Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House," which the Professional Players will bring to the Shubert-Belasco Theater next season, was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the outstanding dramatic achievement of the past season, there arose the inevitable storm of protest which customarily accompanies the awarding of any prize. To please the public, the press and the Pulitzer prize committee would be well-nigh impossible. During the fourteen years in which the theater has fallen heir to this coveted trophy, "Green Pastures" was the only production to accomplish the miracle.

There were three runners-up for the award this year, Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which had its premiere here at the Shubert-Belasco Theater under the guidance of Gilbert Miller; "Green Grow the Lilac," which the Theater Guild produced at the National, and "Five Star Final," a much-discussed newspaper drama, which has won great renown in New York, but which as yet has not wandered southward. Each one of these plays possessed qualities within themselves which made them possible contenders for the prize; but likewise each one of them fell a little short of living up to all the requirements that the committee must of necessity take into consideration in making their choice.

"Alison's House" is constructed from the life of Emily Dickinson, the great American poet, who won recognition and fame only after death. During her lifetime she allowed only three or four of her poems to be published—she lived a most secluded life, withdrawn almost entirely from the outside world. She died in Amherst, Mass., in 1886, remaining to the end a shy paradox to those around her. In 1892 Thomas Wentworth Higginson, an old friend, published a very small collection of her poems and they met with a success almost unparalleled in American literature. It was not until as late as 1924, however, that her complete works were made accessible to the general public.

Miss Glaspell became so interested in the story of Emily Dickinson, as revealed through her letters and poems, that from it she conceived the theme of her play. The entire action takes place on the last day of the last century, December 31, 1899. The poetess has been dead many years, yet her strange provocative spirit still pervades the house in which she lived and died. Her spirit still continues to dominate the life and actions of those who continue to dwell within her home. All the characters in the play reflect in every deed and thought the influence that she left behind her.

Eve LeGallienne presented "Alison's House" in her Fourteenth Street Civic Repertoire Theater and later when the Pulitzer prize brought it added renown, it moved uptown to one of the Broadway theaters for a brief run. Miss LeGallienne retired from the cast prior to the uptown journey, in order that she might take a much needed holiday, and Gale Sondergaard assumed her role. This same cast which presented the play in New York will be brought to Washington by the Professional Players during the coming winter.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Six months ago this looked like a Carman Barnes year. Paramount had big plans for this precocious Southern blonde.

And what has become of Carman?

CARMAN BARNES

Well, the school girl author, instead of starring in one of her stories, is playing second fiddle to Buddy Rogers. In other words, she is being cofeatured with the former star.

In case you've forgotten, or never knew, Carman is the youngster who wrote two flaming novels about the flaming flappers who discard conventions like empty gin bottles. Only the conventions weren't tossed nicely on the fairway between the curb and the sidewalk. (That requires practice.)

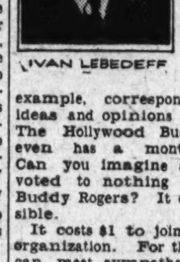
Miss Barnes came here as a scenario writer, pecked at her typewriter for a month, took a screen test, looked swell in the close-ups and was given a new contract for her services as an artist. (All players are artists in the contracts.)

Time passed, as it has a habit of doing, and Miss Barnes waited, growing a bit impatient, albeit getting a weekly three-figure pay check. Delays were encountered and manufactured. Somebody regretted the decision to make Carman a star right off the bat. She needed some experience before shouldering the responsibility of a star role.

If Carman does as well as it is hoped in the Rogers film—called "The Road to Reno"—she may be given top billing later.

Those Star Clubs.

I wish some one would explain how admiration can be so great that people join movie stars' clubs.



IVAN LEBEDEFF

Throughout the world there are scores of organizations bearing names like Buddy Rogers, Dorothy Mackaill, Lew Ayres and Loretta Young.

As many as 50 clubs, in scattered parts of the country, have been formed by fans of some of the very popular players.

Occasionally members of the Ramon Novarro clubs, just for example, correspond to exchange ideas and opinions on their favorite. The Hollywood Buddy Rogers club even has a monthly publication. Can you imagine a newspaper devoted to nothing but news about Buddy Rogers? It does seem impossible.

It costs $1 to join the local Rogers organization. For that small fee you can meet sympathetic listeners and talk your tonsils out about Buddy Rogers and, then if you have time, you can memorize the Buddy Rogers Bugle. More fun!

Racket Victim.

Studios discourage their stars from sponsoring these peculiar clubs because many times they have developed into first-class rackets. The usual membership fee is $1. It isn't a bad field at all for unscrupulous promoters.

One time a Dorothy Mackaill Club incurred numerous debts and its backers, after collecting several hundred dollars from Mackaill fans, left for parts unknown.

Dorothy paid the bills because she, flattered, had given written consent for the formation of the club.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees in "A Woman of Experience;" Aesop Fable, "Pale Face Pup;" Sportlight, "Battling Silver Kings;" Pathe News and comedy, "June First."

FOX—Jeanette MacDonald and Victor McLaglen in "Annabelle's Affairs" (screen). Al Mitchell and Fanchon & Marco's "Love Letters" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles in "The Girl Habit;" final "Adventures in Africa" installment, "Unconquered Africa," and Graham McNamee newsreel.

PALACE—Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession" (screen). Loew's "Revue Moderne" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse" (screen). Kitty Doner, male impersonator, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Bobby Jones in "The Spoon," Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Marion Davies in "Five and Ten;" short sound subjects, Paramount Sound News and house features.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney and Phillips Holmes in "Confessions of a Co-ed" and Irving Edwards, comedian, headlining the vaudeville.

FOX—Peggy Shannon and Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call" and stage revue.

PALACE—Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman in "Women Love Once."

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "The Common Law."

COLUMBIA—Jack Oakie and Stuart Erwin in "Dude Ranch."

METROPOLITAN—"Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour."

BARGAIN DAYS AT GLEN ECHO DRAW CROWDS

There are big bargains at many places these days, but nowhere is fun for sale at such a low price as at Glen Echo Park, and here, thanks to an imaginative management, fun becomes all things to all men, to all women and to all children.

Those who love the water are finding that the big Crystal Pool answers all their requirements, both day and night. Diving boards, sandy beach, life guards and all conveniences may be found at this "seashore at your door."

The new Old Mill with its unique boat ride, splendid scenery and air-cooled interior is an antidote for the heat at any time. The new "Dodgem" rides with front wheel control give the kiddies the thrill of driving their own cars, and when they take off on the airplane swings, the roller coaster, the Ferris Wheel, the Whip, and wind up in the Midway, house of fun, it's time to repair to the tables and benches for a bite to eat, before staging an encore.

In the ballroom MacWilliams and his enlarged band are drawing the crowds from every section, every evening from 8:30 until 11:30 except Sunday.

GOLDWYN HALF THROUGH 1932 FILM PROGRAM

With the shooting of the last sequence of Ronald Colman's next picture, "The Unholy Garden," at the Samuel Goldwyn studios yesterday, the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht adventure melodrama was officially declared completed.

The interest of Samuel Goldwyn and his production staff was immediately changed to the adjoining stages, where the cameras were turned for the first time on King Vidor's picturization of the Elmer Rice Pulitzer prize-winning drama, "Street Scene." The cast includes Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, jr., Estelle Taylor, Beulah Bondi, Matthew McHugh, T. H. Manning, Eleanor Wesselhoedt, George Humbert and John M. Qualen from the Broadway stage cast, also David Landau, Russell Hopton, Louis Natheaux and Greta Granstedt.

Miss Taylor continued work from one picture to the other without a day's interruption.

Colman will remain in Hollywood, in conference with Goldwyn and his staff on their early filming of the Sinclair Lewis story, "Arrowsmith." George Fitzmaurice, who directed "The Unholy Garden," immediately went to work on the production plans for the new Gloria Swanson picture, "Tonight or Never," which is to begin early in August.

Eddie Cantor's new comedy, "Palmy Days," is in the fourth of its five-week schedule. These five pictures comprise the first part of Samuel Goldwyn's production program for United Artists for the 1931-32 season.

WORK BEGINS ON A SEQUEL TO "RACKET"

"Scarface," the expose of the underworld, upon which Howard Hughes has been working for a year, went into production last week. Producer Hughes, who trumped all silent gang pictures with "The Racket," expects to repeat with "Scarface."

Howard Hawks will direct the picture, and Paul Muni will have the title role. Osgood Perkins, who originated the Walter Burns role in "The Front Page," will have a featured role, and Karen Morley will have the feminine lead.

"Scarface" was written by Armitage Trail. It was adapted by Seton I. Miller and Fred Pasley, and Ben Hecht is responsible for the dialogue.

"Moonlight."

A large crowd boarded the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, last night on the first of its Saturday "moonlight" cruises down the Potomac. Until yesterday the vessel has not been available for moonlight trips on Saturday and Sunday nights, but a new schedule, just now in effect, provides for a cruise every night. The steamer leaves for Chapel Point every morning except Mondays at 9 o'clock, extending the trip to Colonial Beach on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, returning each evening in time for the night cruise.

Changes Name.

A new Hollywood personality was christened last week when Judith Wood was added to the contract list at the Paramount studios. Formerly known as Helen Johnson, Judith Wood became the actress' official film name when executives of the corporation urged her to select a more appropriate one after they witnessed her performance in "The Vice Squad" and announced that in her a potential star has been found. Her next role will be an important one in "Women Love Once," with Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman.

MATTY DODD, one of the fast-stepping syncopationists appearing in the Loew "Revue Moderne," occupying the Palace stage this week.

Plays and Personalities on the Screens and Stages

Helen Twelvetrees in "A Woman of Experience"—RKO-Keith's.

Victor McLaglen, Jeanette MacDonald in "Annabelle's Affairs"—Fox.

Marion Davies in "Five and Ten" —Columbia.

Tamara Geva, Charles Ruggles in "The Girl Habit"—Metropolitan.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse" —Earle.

CULTURAL INFLUENCE, PUBLIC TASTE AND SOME VODEVILLE!

By NELSON B. BELL

THE musical cycle of the cinema seems pretty thoroughly to have run its course.

There was a time when the motion picture theater was recognized as one of the most far-reaching and most potent cultural influences in the entire history of amusements in America. Through the medium of the "synchronized score," arranged for the orchestral accompaniment of the silent screen, the picture house brought to millions of its patrons their first consciousness of the better things of music and a gradually developed appreciation of the standard and classical compositions.

Fortunes were squandered—as it has turned out—on the development of musical organizations capable of worthy interpretations of the best the musical libraries of the world could afford. Picture exhibitors vied with each other in the creation of musical departments that reflected a high order of technical skill and artistic achievement. A conductor capable of leading an orchestra of symphonic proportions through a two-hour performance of almost continuous playing could command virtually any salary he was pleased to name. If, in addition to ability as a conductor, he was able to "cue" pictures accurately with both interpretative and melodic effect, there was practically no limit upon the price he might put upon his services—and be cheerfully paid.

Nowadays, the competition seems to be in an exactly opposite direction. Executive proficiency is measured by the degree to which it can effect the minimization of musical embellishment of the cinematographic entertainment.

The screen itself, with the coming of sound and dialogue, was to serve as the agency through which the musical education of the masses should be continued, but with the unfortunate over-accentuation of the ill-judged musical comedy motif in too many films, all at once, the industry became tune shy, and the audible screen, as a result, has become a virtually negligible factor in the further cultivation of a national musical taste or appreciation.

* * * *

Economically, the Washington managements seem not to have been ill-advised in the action they have taken in abolishing the symphony orchestras of which they were formerly wont to boast. My observation has been that this summer has been marked by the best hot weather patronage the salons of the celluloids ever have enjoyed—and that without benefit of ballyhooed bands. From a purely—and possibly only temporary—box office viewpoint, the boys have guessed correctly.

* * * *

IT is still probable, however, that among the regular customers of the first-run establishments there are many who lament the passing of the Mirskeys, the Gannons, the Breeskins, the Brusiloffs, the Burrowses, the Mandels, the Rommels and the Podnoses.

Their surrender to the trend of the times marks not only the submersion of a group of agreeable and earnest personalities, but puts a definite period to the era of musical scores encompassing the utilization of worthy musical works ranging from 50 or 60 to as many as 125 a picture for the proper chromatic expression of the moods and emotions with which the screen may have concerned itself.

As far as the fatuous, frequently repetitious and generally futile "overture" is concerned, I doubt if its relegation to the limbo of the easily forgotten major nugacities will result in any serious disturbance of public complacence.

* * * *

By this time, certainly, everybody with any memory at all must know "Light Cavalry," "Morning, Noon and Night," "Pique Dame" and "Poet and Peasant" by heart! And I've nothing against good, old Franz von Suppe, at that—except, maybe, some of his overtures!

* * * *

IT is a distinctly regrettable circumstance that the sound screen has not seen fit to make the most of the musical opportunity with which it is confronted.

Europe is far ahead of us in the employment of music as a powerful element of drama. It apparently never enters into the native contemplation of the possibilities of the cinema to consider music as a usable commodity of the theater. It is made imperfect use of as an accompaniment, yes; but as a vital instrument for the effective enhancement of a drama's emotional content it is seldom given serious heed.

Foreign producers are less oblivious to the potentialities of melodic expression. Music is one of their favorite tools. One needs only to view such a simple classic as "Under the Roofs of Paris"—never commercially exhibited in the Capital—to realize to what extent music may be made the handmaiden of drama.

* * * *

It is not meant to be so fantastic a statement as it may be construed to say that something of the serious uses to which music might be put on the screen is admirably exemplified in Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony" cartoon comedies, in which, no matter how absurd, music still is made to "put over" the main idea. And, by the way, it is not a wholly deplorable plan to have a main idea!

* * * *

ALTHOUGH for the past fortnight the Metropolitan has experimented, not entirely without profit, with the type of musical entertainment supposed to be somehow deficient in public appeal and acclaim—erroneously supposed, that is to say—this week offers nothing so contradictory of the present tuneless trend.

The array of new pictures, going, or already, on public view leaves no basis for the belief that the picture season ever ends. In every essential of story value, stellar personalities and painstaking productional care, the current list of attractions compares favorably with any midwinter is able to provide.

A roster of players that includes Helen Twelvetrees, Victor McLaglen, Jeanetts MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, Barbara Stanwyck, Ben Lyon, Robert Montgomery and Marion Davies, supported by such distinguished mimes as Richard Tucker, William Bakewell, Lew Cody, Roland Young, William Collier, sr., Sam Hardy, Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith, Richard Bennett and numerous others of like repute, can not be said to loiter much behind the high standard of excellence that any midseason might reasonably be expected to maintain.

Nor are the stage portions of the prevalent distractions without their obtrusive virtues. The varieties are creditably represented by established artists who will occupy the stages of the Earle, Palace and Fox theaters in the National Capital's only survival of vaudeville, Loew's "Revue Moderne" and Fanchon and Marco's "Love Letters" Idea, respectively.

My personal vote, I should say, would go to Miss Kitty Doner, headlining at the Earle, the foremost male impersonator of them all. Miss Doner has triumphed in the face of adversity and despite sorrows that might quite be expected to quench the spirit and enthusiasm of one less blessed with fortitude. The only competitor Miss Doner has, of whom I can think at the moment, is Miss Evelyn Wilson, recently at the Palace, but still more recently kidnaped, or wandering loosely on her own, or something.

* * * *

And whoever told you that vaudeville is defunct?

CONTRASTS OF WAR BASIS OF A TENSE PLAY

Surrounded by a cast of screen favorites, Helen Twelvetrees, RKO-Pathe's glamorous star, in her outstanding success, "A Woman of Experience," is the featured attraction on the RKO-Keith screen this week.

With three hits in a row to her credit, this radiant young actress is taking rank among the foremost of the screen's younger artistes, and her present vehicle gives her what many critics consider the best opportunities she has had. Against a background of the wild gayeties and contrasting tragedies of colorful Vienna in war times, the story deals with a beautiful young woman with a "past," who becomes involved in an intrigue and is about to sacrifice herself for her country when she meets her "fate.' An absorbing drama, replete with romance, stirring action and suspense is said to result.

The cast, the finest the young star has ever had, includes such celebrities of the stage and screen as William Bakewell, Lew Cody, Zasu Pitts, H. B. Warner, Franklin Pangborn, Nance O'Neill and George Fawcett.

One of the charms of the production is the exceptional vein of genuine comedy for which Zasu Pitts, as Katie, and Franklin Pangborn, as Hans, are largely responsible.

Supplementary attractions include an RKO-Pathe Aesop's Fable, "Pale Face Pup;" an RKO-Pathe Fishing Sportlight, "Battling Silver Kings;" the current issue of Pathe News and a gay girl comedy, "June First," an RKO-Pathe production.

Helen Twelvetrees, one of RKO-Pathe's most popular stars, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She was educated at the Brooklyn Heights Seminary and was later a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Prior to her going to Hollywood and her rather sensational rise to stardom she had considerable stage experience.

DIVERSITY THE HALLMARK OF NEW FOX BILL

One of the greatest comedy hits of the season, "Annabelle's Affairs," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Victor McLaglen supported by Roland Young and a cast including Sam Hardy, William Collier, sr. and Ruth Warren, is the current attraction at the Fox Theater.

"Annabelle's Affairs" is a light and breezy comedy from the stage play, "Good Gracious Annabelle," by Clare Kummer, and was directed by Alfred Werker.

The picture deal with the story of a sophisticated girl of the butterfly type who is forced into marriage while on a western trip. She remembers her husband by the way he kisses. She comes East, where said husband sends her an allowance which she spends right and left. He then follows her East, where he meets her again, but she does not remember him. An amusing situation arises from the sale of some stock which she owns in her husband's mine and the outcome is highly laugh provoking.

Victor McLaglen as the husband is presented in a new and, for him, entirely different role—that of the debonair man of the world. Roland Young takes the role of an eastern millionaire, whose main objects in life is firing his help, making love and always falling off the water wagon.

The stage presentation is Fanchon and Marco's "Love Letters" Idea, with Jerry Coe, Nelson and Knight, Jeanne Devereaux, Jim French's Aeroplane Girls, George Ward, Eugenia Reynolds and Mildred Stencel and the Fe-Mail Carriers.

Bob Hamilton, playboy of the organ, has arranged a special organlogue, "Believe It Or Not," with apologies to Ripley, in which he shows how the impossible is done on the organ. Al Mitchell and the Fox Music Masters have also arranged a special overture, during which Leon Brusiloff will be heard in a violin solo.

As an added attraction, for the morning and 5:30 shows only, the Fox is presenting "Ubangi," filmed in the heart of Africa and said to be one of the few pictures authentically depicting African life. A feature of this film is the saucer-lip people of that country.

Irene Purcell, Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession"—Palace.

"FIVE AND TEN" AFFORDS STAR UNUSUAL ROLE

The Fannie Hurst best seller, "Five and Ten," serves as the latest starring vehicle for Marion Davies, now at Loew's Columbia. Miss Davies' supporting cast includes such stellar stage and screen names as Leslie Howard, Irene Rich, Richard Bennett, Kent Douglass and Mary Duncan. The star was again directed by Robert Z Leonard, with whom she has been associated in her last six pictures.

It will be a decided change to see Miss Davies in the role of the Fannie Hurst heroine, who is a far cry from the light comedy types usually portrayed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. The many who have read the story will recall that it is an intensely serious account of the attempt of the family of a 5-and-10-cent store baron to achieve happiness despite the barriers of New York social snobbishness.

The attractive daughter is tolerated by the so-called "four hundred" only because of her father's millions. When she falls in love with a poor but social-register architect, it would seem that her money and his social standing would be a perfect combination. Life, however, is not as simple as all that, and the girl discovers, ironically enough, that her money is her greatest handicap when the man she loves is convinced she is trying to "buy" him.

This is believed to be Miss Davies' most ambitious picture, and report is that no expense was spared in equipping it with lavish backgrounds, 25 different settings being used for changes of locale and action.

Among the thrills that never reach the screen may be mentioned the experience of fliers and cameramen in obtaining the spectacular airplane-suicide scene for "Five and Ten."

For this scene Director Robert Z. Leonard engaged Pilot "Bud" Hussey, of Los Angeles, to make a power dive of several thousand feet with camera planes, equipped with gyroscopic camera mounts, following his plunge in a continuous, but spiraling, scene. With the camera ships hovering nearby, Hussey went into the dive from an altitude of 10,000 feet, pointed the nose of his craft earthward and opened the throttle wide.

As the ship shot straight down with the motor roaring at top speed, Hussey suddenly found himself blinded by the leather seat of the front cockpit, torn loose by the terrific blast of wind and thrown up before him.

The film obtained in this thrilling experience was useless as far as the production was concerned and the power dive had to be staged over again the next day.

STARDOM FOR COMEDIAN IN FILM AT MET

Charlie Ruggles, who has scored so heavily as a screen comedian, has reached stardom, and his first production, "The Girl Habit," is to be seen this week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater.

"The Girl Habit," a Paramount picture, is said to give Ruggles full play as a funmaker. The plot is declared prolific in comedy situations that provide Ruggles with all of the complications necessary for an hour of joy. He is seen as a wealthy bachelor about town, whose attentive habits where girls are concerned bounce back at him when he gives up the chase of all girls and decides to center his devotions on one girl, to whom he becomes engaged.

The preparations for the marriage are blighted by the appearance of a former flame with a package of love letters. To get these letters Charlie goes to her apartment, where the jealous husband, a tough gangster, finds them. He swears he will get even with Charlie. The ensuing events keep Charlie in "hot water," but the tangles are finally untangled—much to the amusement of the audience.

The comedy cast in support includes Tamara Geva, Sue Conroy, Margaret Dumont, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek, Douglas Gilmore, Jerome Daly and Betty Garde.

Completing the program are the final chapter of Vitaphone's "Adventures in Africa," entitled "Unconquered Africa," and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel.

NOTABLE CAST SUPPORTS THE NEW MGM STAR

Robert Montgomery began his famous role in "The Big House" by going to prison. He reverses the order in his new Metropolitan-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Man in Possession." In this picture Montgomery emerges from jail in the opening scene.

It is his shocked family's attempts to get him out of the country that start the complications of the plot, which finally end in a number of hilarious situations, it is said, when Montgomery poses as a butler in the home of an attractive, but penniless, widow, who is trying to marry his brother for money.

Sam Wood directed the production, which is adapted from the Broadway stage success of H. M. Harwood. Charlotte Greenwood has a featured supporting role as a cockney maid, who gets into all sorts of difficulties with the fresh butler.

Irene Purcell, who was seen last week at the Palace with William Haines in "Just a Gigolo," is Montgomery's leading woman, and the cast also includes Beryl Mercer, C. Aubrey, Smith, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray.

On the Palace stage, "Revue Moderne" is the title of the Capital Theater, New York, presentation. Rome and Gault, Douglas Stanbury, Don Cummings, Ivan Triesault, the Modernettes and other acts are listed on this bill.

Sam Wood, the motion picture director who has launched the careers of more successful film players than perhaps any other megaphonist in the business, had the satisfaction of seeing a protege in a starring role when he screened "The Man in Possession."

Just two years ago Wood sponsored Montgomery's initial screen venture in "So This Is College," having selected him from the influx of recruits from Broadway that flocked Hollywood when the advent of the talkies opened new fields.

"From the very first time I made a test of Montgomery I had utmost confidence that I had starring timber," Wood relates. "My experience is that you can't tell a thing about an actor or actress until you actually see him or her on the screen. There is a certain intangible something a player must have to register personality on the screen. Some call it sex appeal. I think of it as something more than that—a human quality that is caught only in the camera and not visible to the eye.

SHARKS SAID IT WOULDN'T

"Hell's Angels," the most expensive motion picture ever filmed, has already grossed more than $4,000,000, according to figures just released by Howard Hughes' auditors.

Officials of United Artists, handling the world-wide distribution of the air spectacle, estimate that "Hell's Angels" will ultimately take in more than $7,000,000, a new world's box-office record

The Hughes extravaganza is still playing to capacity houses in second and third run theaters throughout the country, and is registering new box-office records in foreign countries in all parts of the world.

A STARK PLAY AND STAR BOY DELINEATOR

Barbara Stanwyck rises to new heights in her latest Warner Bros. and Vitaphone hit, "Night Nurse," which is featured this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. Kitty Doner, musical comedy star, heads the stage attraction.

"Night Nurse," written from the actual experience of Dora Macy, authoress of "Ex-Mistress," is declared one of the most dramatic of all Barbara Stanwyck vehicles. The star appears as Lora Hart, whose experiences as a nurse force her to combat temptation, love, fear and doubt.

The great cast of favorites supporting Miss Stanwyck includes Ben Lyon, Joan Blondell, wisecracking little comedienne; Clark Gable, Rolf Harolde and Blanche Friderici.

Kitty Doner, who heads the stage bill, is known everywhere as "America's greatest male impersonator." Kitty will be heard in songs and patter. Other luminaries include Teck Murdock, in "Movie Mad," assisted by Rose Kessner, Nonie Morrison, Adelaide Kaiser, Adelaide Lorraine and Charlie Randolph; Will Aubrey, a modern troubadour of fun; the Powell Troupe, novelty workers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The seventh of the Bobby Jones "How I Play Golf" series, called "The Spoon," and the latest issue of the MacNamee Talking Newsreel will complete the entertainment.

Barbara Stanwyck got her real start in the theatrical world by impersonating Louis Wolheim as the "Hairy Ape," at the Globe Theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Stanwyck was born in Brooklyn and from the time she was a little girl dancing attracted her. She never lost an opportunity to learn and execute new steps. When she was sixteen she somehow managed to convince the chorus master at the Strand Cabaret that she could trip the light fantastic and he gave her an opportunity and she made good. A chorus engagement in the musical show, "Keep Cool" followed.

It was durin the run of "Keep Cool" at the Globe Theatre, that Miss Stanwyck first received recognition.

MERRY WIVES OF RENO ARE ON THE SPOT

All the excitement about Reno's announcements that the divorce capital was to shorten the length of servitude and that the servitude would be enlivened by legally sanctioned gambling, just naturally brings the First National publicity dispensers back to their own announcement, first made about two months ago, that their company is going to produce a picture called "Merry Wives of Reno."

The picture is based on a screen original by Robert Lord, who, as was remarked at the time, passed a couple of weeks in Reno, obtaining material for his story. The next announcement was to the effect that Charles Butterworth and Loretta Young would be cofeatured in the piece, which will be directed by Lloyd Bacon. Now comes the news that the picture in all likelihood will be filmed in Reno, thus affording the moviegoers the opportunity of seeing Reno first-hand.

The story has been retouched to avoid even the suggestion of anachronism

Puppy Love?

Bela Lugosi earned his first money for holding a girl's pup while she sat on a park bench and kissed her sweetheart.

The Hungarian actor says he was too young (7 years old) at the time to appreciate the situation or to have sympathy for it. All he remembers is that he was a very small boy and the dog seemed unusually strong and kept tugging at the leash and that the kisses were rather lengthy affairs. And that 10 cents seemed rather small pay for such a boring ordeal.

AMUSEMENTS.
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Dance in the MOONLIGHT
Palatial dance floor
Dandy orchestra
The coolest place to dance
Daily at 8.45 P. M.
WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharves Tel. Nat.2440
Also Trips to Chapel Point & Colonial Beach

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GLEN ECHO
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AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
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WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO RUN EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE, OR AUTO VIA CONDUIT ROAD. AMPLE PARKING SPACE.

AMUSEMENTS
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FOX
NOW
ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS
The Seasons Smartest Comedy
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
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STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's Idea
"LOVE LETTERS"
Al MITCHELL
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Other Features
EXTRA ATTRACTION
11 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. SHOWS ONLY
"UBANGI"
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EXCURSIONS.

MARSHALL HALL
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
Daily, 10 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
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Free Dancing—Bathing—Amusements
Roy Boyd and His Orchestra
ROUND TRIP, 50c

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"The MAN in POSSESSION"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD—IRENE PURCELL
ON THE STAGE
"REVUE MODERNE"
with ROME & GAUT
DOUGLAS STANBURY
A Capitol Theatre N.Y. revue

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
MARION DAVIES
in FANNIE HURST'S daring novel
"FIVE AND TEN"
with
LESLIE HOWARD—RICHARD BENNETT
IRENE RICH—KENT DOUGLASS
MARY DUNCAN
Also
LAUREL & HARDY in "LAUGHING GRAVY"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HEALTHFULLY KOOL
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
Barbara Stanwyck
in
"NIGHT NURSE"
A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Sensation
—With—
BEN LYON CLARK GABLE
JOAN BLONDELL
—On Stage—
KITTY DONER
Teck Murdock & Co.
Will Aubrey Powell Troupe
MAXINE DOYLE
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Charles Ruggles
in
"GIRL HABIT"
—ALSO—
ADVENTURES IN AFRICA
COMEDY—NEWS
Doors Open 2:30

"Temperature Just Right"
KEITH'S
15th at G
HELEN
TWELVETREES
in
"A WOMAN of EXPERIENCE"
with WILLIAM BAKEWELL
H. B. WARNER LEW CODY
ZASU PITTS

Women's Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

67c

Medium weight all silk, with mercerized soles and garter welts; chiffons all silk, silk tops interlined with lisle, and plated soles.

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No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Women's $1.95 and $2.95

Silk Lingerie

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Costume slips, gowns, dancettes, chemise and panties; beautiful lace trimmed or tailored models. Many samples; some slightly soiled.

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Jr. High $3.95 & $5.95

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Washable models in gay prints or plain shades. Smart styles. Sizes 12 to 16.

Second Floor.

Jr. High Girls' $1.95 and $2.95 Wash Dresses, $1.69

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses; 7 to 14...59c
Girls' $5.95 to $7.95 Silk Dresses; 7 to 14...$3.95
Girls' $3.95 to $5.95 Silk Dresses; 7 to 14...$1.95
Girls' 59c to $1 Wash Dresses; 7 to 14, 39c
Girls' $7.95 to $10.95 Tweed Ensembles; 8 to 16...$4.95
Girls' $3.95 Tweed Ensembles; 7 to 14...$1.95
Girls and Junior $5.95 Silk Dresses; 7 to 14...$3.95
Junior High Girls' $5.95 White Coats; 12 to 16...$3.95
Junior Girls' $5.95 Taffeta Evening Jackets; 12 to 16...$3.95
Girls' Straw Hats; originally $1.95 to $5...25c
Girls' 59c to $1 Felt Hats, Straw Turbans...10c
Girls' $1 Khaki Camp Suits; 6 to 12, 59c
Girls' 65c Somerset Vests, pastels. 29c
Girls' 59c Muslin Nightgowns; 8 to 14, 39c
Girls' $1.95 Angora Berets, pastel shades...$1

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Jr. Misses' $16.50 Coats, $3.95

Sizes 13, 15, 17

Misses' $5.95 and $6.95 Dresses..$3.95

Third Floor.

Misses' Cotton Pajamas, 79c

Women's $1 Polo Shirts...49c
Women's $1 Wool Slipover Coat Sweaters, 34 to 38...69c
Women's $2.95 Blouses, satin, crepe de chine; 34 to 40...$1
Women's $2.95 Slip-on Sweaters; 36 to 40...$1.95
Women's $6 Slip-on Sweaters...$3.95
Women's $5.95 and $8 Blouses; 34 to 40...$2.95
Women's $1.95 Cotton Blouses...$1.00
Women's $1.95 Crepe de chine Blouses; small sizes...49c

Women's Sportswear, Third Floor.

79c Non-Run Rayon Undies

54c

2 for $1

Bloomers, panties, shorts, chemise and vests. Women's and misses' sizes.

Main Floor.

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

From the Economy Shop

$2.95 and $3.95 Rayon or Rayon and Cotton Dresses; $3.95 and $5.95 Jerseys; sizes for misses, women, jr. misses..... $1.00

75 Misses' $3.95 to $7.95 Wool Crepes; $2.95 Misses' Suits, Dresses; sizes for misses, women and jr. misses......... $1.95

10 2-pc. $5.95 and $7.95 Wool Suits; 8 $5.95 Angora Dresses; 6 Taffeta Evening Jackets........... $2.95

Third Floor.

From the Regular Dress Shop

425 Misses' and Women's $7.95 to $15 Flat Crepes, Prints and Washable Crepes; pastels, navy, black; sizes for misses, women and jr. misses $5

325 Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' $12.95 to $25 Dresses; prints, crepes, chiffons; some net & organdies... $10

100 Women's and Misses' $25, $29.75 and $39.75 Jacket Suits, georgettes, silk crepes—broken sizes; sizes for misses and women. $15

Third Floor.

Every Spring Dress Coat

Women's and Misses' $16.75 to $25 Fur-trimmed, Silk, Untrimmed Cloths—14 to 20; 38 to 50......... $5

Women's and Misses' $28 and $38 Fur-trimmed, Silk, Untrimmed Cloth and Tweed Coats; sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44 and 46 to 50 $10

Third Floor.

Women's $1.95 and $2.95

Summer Handbags

$1.29

Fabrics and leathers. Smart shapes.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tots' $1.65 and $1.95 Summer Dresses, $1

Tots' 75c Vanta Union Suits.....59c
Tots' $1 Lisle Somerset Combinations, 2 to 4...59c
Tots' Vanta 65c Knitted Panties, Vests; 2 and 3...29c
Tots' $1.59 2-Pc. Jersey Dresses; 2 to 5...79c
Infants' 50c Silk, Wool and Cotton Socks...25c
Tots' 59c and $1 Dresses, Boys' 59c and $1 Suits...39c
Tots' $1.50 to $1.95 Summr Hats..$1
Tots' $1 to $1.50 Lingerie Hats...50c
Tots' $2.95 Crepe de Chine Dresses; 2 to 5...$1.95
Tots' $1.95 Peasant Dresses 2 to 5, $1
Tots' 79c Blouses; 4 to 6...59c
Infants' $5.95 Crepe de Chine Coats; 1 and 2...$3.95
Infants' $7.95 Crepe de Chine Coats; 1 and 2...$5

Second Floor.

Women's 100% All-Wool $3.95 & $5.95 Swim Suits, $2.95

Lined Beach Bags...49c
Straw Beach Hats...$1.95
Bathing Caps; various colors.....39c
Women's $2 Hoover Aprons; in gray, $1.00
Women's $2 to $3.50 Uniforms; in colors...$1.00
Women's $5.95 to $10 Uniforms; in colors...$4.95
Women's $2 Apron Sets; ecru lace, $1.00
Women's $3 Apron Sets; ecru lace, $1.95

Third Floor

Jr. Miss' $4 and $4.50 Oxfords and Pumps; 2½ to 7...$3.29

Second Floor.

79c Women's Cotton

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Voiles and batistes in novelty styles. Cap sleeves or sleeveless. 34 to 40.

Main Floor.

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Printed silks and rayons. 1-piece and some 2-piece jacket effects; 7 to 14.

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Women's $1.50 and $1.65 Holeproof Silk Hose...$1.00
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Women's $1 to $1.95 Hose (damaged), 79c
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Men's 50c Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs; broken assortment of initials....35c 3 for $1
Men's $1 Linen Cut-out Initial 'Kerchiefs; broken assortment...50c
Women's Sport Size Chiffon Handkerchiefs; some soiled...12½c

Main Floor.

Cigarette Box With 3 Boxes of Matches—to Match, 39c

Leather Diaries with Locks; various colors...$1.00
Brass Bowls; hand carved, with teakwood stands...49c
Phone Book Covers; picture backs and silk cord...39c
Leather Book Covers various colors, 95c
Fountain Pens; pastel colors.....79c
Bridge Table Covers, Du Pont fabric, 39c
Pewter Ash Trays; 4 to set. Set. 79c
Stationery; 24 sheets, 24 lined envelopes...47c
Utility Stationery Box; 1 quire stationery, 1 quire cards...80c
Correspondenc Cards; 1 quire.....42c

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Men's and Women's

Hankies

5c & 12½c

Women's linen and cotton. Men's plain white or colored bordered cotton.

Main Floor.

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500 Pieces of

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Types for every Summer need. In the new pastel shades.

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Main Floor.

Women's $1.59 Hand-made Philippine Gowns, 95c

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One-Pound Roll Absorbent Cotton 25c

Perfume Trays; with French prints and glass...50c
3-Piece Dresser Sets; comb, brush and mirror...$1
Toilet Water; Jasmin, Chypre, large bottle...50c
Perfume; Jasmin and Chypre.....50c
Tre-Jur Liquid Cold Cream.......10c
Make-up Boxes, with mirror.....50c
Pastel Colored Hair Brushes....$1.95
Colgate's Baby Kits; cream, powder, soap...45c
Jergen's Soap; Old Fashioned......5c
Imported French Soap, guest size, 9 cakes in box...50c
Bath Salts in novelty containers. 45c
Du Pont Lucite Ming Powder Boxes; red only...55c
Imported Perfumes; Caron's, Mury, D'Orsay; dram...25c
Vanity Mirrors; with long handles, 50c
Solid Back Hair Brushes; turtle ebony, ebony, etc...$1
Armour's Cold Cream and Olive Oil Castile Soap; 6 cakes...40c

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.50 to $10 Nature's Rival Foundation Garments, $1.95 to $4.95

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

79c Fabric Slip-on Gloves

2 Prs. 96c

59c Pr.

White and eggshell in crushable slip-ons; launder perfectly. 5½ to 8.

Main Floor.

Women's White $6.50

Footwear

$3.95

Oxfords, straps and pumps. Linens, natural linen, buck, kidskin, suva cloth, natural suva. All sizes but not in each style.

Women's and Misses' Beach Sandals

Awning stripe, crepe soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 7. $1.39

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rayon Flat Crepe Costume Slips

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Regularly $1

Extra long. Lace top and bottom. Or tailored. Pink, white. 36 to 44.

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Printed silks and chiffons, suits, printed crepes in 14 to 20; Women's sizes, 36 to 48.

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Women's Silk and Rayon Dresses

$2.88

Shantung, washable silk crepes, printed crepes; white, pastel, dark colors, 14 to 20; 38 to 48.

Third Floor.

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Children's $3.50 and $4

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For Girls: Patent leather strap slippers; white or buff 1-straps; two-tone sport oxfords; sizes 8½ to 2.

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Boys' and Girls' Tennis Shoes

Rubber soles. Heavy duck, prints or novelties. 5 to 2; 2½ to 6. 95c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
Finance	5-6
Classified Ads	7-8

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
Finance	5-6
Classified Ads	7-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931. R

NEW EXHIBIT HOME IS EARLY AMERICAN

Many Admire First of Five Houses Built Here by Richmond Firm.

The first of a group of five homes, being built here by Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., was presented to the public last week by J. Wesley Buchanan and enthusiastically received by the large number of people who visited it.

It has been the opinion of many realtors that moderately priced homes featuring authentic reproductions of early American architecture with fine construction would meet with the ready approved of the Washington public. The unusual interest displayed by the first exhibit home of this type seems to bear out this opinion.

Many unusual features such as a wide variety of finish, are being used. Materials are authentic reproductions and in some instances originals have been used. Most unusual and charming finishings of painted woodwork are being used. Nearly every piece of millwork, both inside and outside, has been specially made, being faithful reproductions taken from fine early American homes.

In the exhibit home, the brick used is possibly more than 100 years old, being taken from an old Georgetown house, following out the spirit of age and charm.

Structurally, the homes are unusually sound, with such features as brass water pipes, furred walls, heavy slate roofs, screens with copper wire, inlaid rubber tile floor in bathrooms, and copper gutters and downspouts.

Pictures of early American homes from which various details have been copied are on exhibition at the exhibit home. The exhibit home, located at 3331 Quesada street, contains four lovely bedrooms, so arranged that they can be converted into one master room with a private bath and two other bedrooms, if so desired.

It is open for inspection all day Sunday and daily from noon until 10 p. m.

Portland Cement Output Less Than Last Year

The ratio of operations to capacity of American Portland cement mills continues to show a decline in figures for the twelve months ended June 30. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 55.2 per cent. The ratio percentage for the twelve months ended June 30, 1930, was 66.4 per cent and for twelve months ended June 30, 1929, was 69 per cent.

During the month 14,125,000 barrels were produced, 16,094,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 27,585,000. Production in June, 1931, was 18.1 per cent less than shipments 14.3 per cent less than in June, 1930. Stocks at the mills were 6.1 per cent less than a year ago.

Realtor Felicitated On Curing Eyesore

Long noted as an exponent in the use of artistic and attractive signs, the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, reltors and builders, has effected another notable accomplishment in this connection by its beautification of the intersection of Loughborough and Chain Bridge roads as shown by the photographs accompanying this article.

The point of land was quite unattractive to the firm for some time, being occasionally covered with real estate signs of all descriptions. When J. E. McCulloch, owner of the property, gave the Miller firm the exclusive agency of the lot, it proceeded to grade and sod it, with the results that may be observed in the photograph at the right.

On being acquainted with the work done, Maj. D. A. Davidson, Acting Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, sent to W. C. Miller, of the Miller company, the following letter:

"I think you have done a very fine piece of work in eliminating the eyesore which previously existed at this intersection. On behalf of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the sign committee, which has been working so earnestly to effect just such treatments as you have carried out, I wash to thank you for your effort and cooperation."

Mrs. Hoyt Leases Home.

Childress has just leased for Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, the beautiful residence at 1226 Sixteenth street northwest, to Mrs. Mary M. Johnson for a term of years at an unreported consideration.

HOW UNSIGHTLY CORNER WAS CHANGED INTO BEAUTY SPOT

The view at the left shows the intersection of Loughborough and Chain Bridge roads before the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, undertook its beautification. The picture at the right shows the result of its commendable work.

COOLED APARTMENT BEING CONSTRUCTED

Kennedy-Warren Building to Pipe In Clean Air From Nearby Park.

The Kennedy-Warren, largest single apartment building in the city, now in course of erection at Connecticut avenue and Klingle road, will be cooled by 32,000,000 cubic feet of cool air every hour. Not artificially manufactured, "doctored" air—so conducive to chills and colds—but clean, sweet, natural air, fresh from the park, cooled and purified by the trees and verdure—as refreshing and soothing as a ride in the dim, fragrant recesses of the park.

This is but one of the many features provided for comfort in the Kennedy-Warren, Washington's first air cooled apartment. The entire building is ventilated mechanically, the air being completely changed in the apartment section every fifteen minutes. Air shafts run throughout the building, into which the sweet, clean air is forced by seven large, noiseless fans.

The air is taken from a point in the park 70 feet below the street, and actual thermometer readings during warm summer months have shown a temperature from 8 to 15 degrees cooler than at the street level.

This cool air will be circulated throughout every apartment in the building in the summer, and the equipment used to ventilate thoroughly the corridors in winter, absolutely eliminating any cooking or other odors. As a further protection in warm weather, the roof is heavily insulated.

All public rooms, including kitchen and garage, will be ventilated and cooled mechanically in the same way.

New Building and Loans Are Largely From South

Building and loan associations in the South comprise more than three-fourths of the new member list of the United States Building and Loan League for the last week. The announcement of H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the league, that nine associations have been newly entered on the membership rolls includes the following:

Home Building & Loan Association and Gastonia Mutual Building & Loan Association, both of Gastonia, N. C.; Peoples Building & Loan Association, Middlesboro, Ky.; El Paso Building & Loan Association, El Paso, Tex.; Western Building & Loan Association, Pampa, Tex.; Longview Building Loan & Savings Association, Longview, Tex.; Mississippi Building & Loan Association, Vicksburg, Miss.; Eden Building Association, South Langhorne, Pa., and Wyoming Valley Building & Loan Association, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Hudson and Essex Get New Quarters

Lambert Company Takes Lease on Old Peerless Building.

Lease has been taken by Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., distributors of Hudson and Essex cars, now located at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest, on the large three-story building at 1501 Fourteenth street northwest.

The lease was made for Riker Realty Co., Inc., owners, and is for a period of years at an unreported rental. Negotiations were handled by the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor.

The building was erected in 1922 for Peerless Motor Co., which took a lease on it and later purchased the property, afterward selling it to the Riker Co.

OFFICE BUILDING LEASED 90 PER CENT

Rosinski Reports Bringing 54 Firms as Tenants of Woodward.

With the following leases closed for space in the Woodward Building, Carl G. Rosinski has brought 54 firms to the building, filling 168 of its rooms and bringing its rented space to 90 per cent of capacity, since he became its leasing representative, January 1: Lansdale G. Sasscer, E. Casares, H. L. Henderson, John F. Kolar, Etta L. Taggert, Melville Walker.

Among the tenants secured are representatives of many nationally known concerns, construction firms seeking Government business and prominent attorneys. Among recent tenants is the National Surety Co., which engaged thirteen rooms. Tenants secured since Mr. Rosinski became leasing representative for the building are the following:

Howard C. Beck, Rossa F. Downing, Darr, Darr & Espey, Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Elkin-Handley-Emery, Inc., George P. Lemm, Smith, Michael & Gardiner, Howson & Howson, Montgomery & Holober, Alfred H. Burdine, Home Insulation Co., W. Newton Jeffress, Inc., V. A. Nichols Co., Hickman School of Speech & Expression, Levin P. Handy & Joseph A. Hayden.

H. C. Weston, J. S. Gruver & H. A. Thrift, Adams Construction Co., Merick & Ronsaville, Herman S. Tuckman, Sharkey & Marren, Levi H. David, A. K. Reynolds, Congregational Church Extension Board, Georgt T. Keen, Inc., L. A. Widmayer & David L. Riordan, W. F. Olverly & Sons, Anthony Geleski, Federal Associates, Inc., Romer Advertising Service, Judea Life Insurance Co.

The Life Insurance Co., of Virginia, G. Percy McGlue, Charles H. Merillat, Edward J. Kyle, Robb & Robb, H. Burwell Reid, John W. Jackson & George Gordan Payne, H. L. Davis jr., Burkart & Quinn, Robert I. Rudolph, Carl Peterson & Son, Alex. E. Muhleman & Anne E. McDonald, Stanley W. Finch, George E. Sullivan, W. A. Rogers & J. Gilbert Dyer, Leighton Taylor and L. C. MacPherson.

M'KEEVER & GOSS TO MERGE OFFICES

Will Concentrate Operations in Large Suite of the Shoreham Building.

McKeever & Goss, Inc., announced last week that they will consolidate their two offices, one of which has been at 1415 K street northwest and the other in the Shoreham Building which is under that company's management, in the latter building.

The corporation will have a large suite of offices on the fifth floor of that building where the business of the company will be conducted in the future. The corporation expects particularly to specialize in the sale of business and investment properties, leasing and office building management.

The corporation was organized in 1920 and moved into its own building on K stret northwest, June 25, 1924. R. L. McKeever and Earl E. Goss were the organizers of the firm.

Associated with Mr. McKeever in the sale of properties will be S. E. Godden, sales manager; E. Whyland Shaffer, Albert Small, David R. Simon, Robert Lyons and E. Roy Lewis. The offices of the corporation at 1415 K street northwest, will soon be offered for leease.

NEW REALTY FIRM ORGANIZED BY GOSS

Will Open Offices on Location of McKeever & Goss' First Quarters.

Earl E. Goss, former vice president and an organizer of the real estate firm of McKeever & Goss, Inc., is going into business for himself, effective tomorrow, under the title of Goss Realty Co. Mr. Goss is taking with him his son, Dunbar Goss, who has been with McKeever & Goss, Inc., for some time and other employes of that firm.

Goss Realty Co. will do a general real estate business and will be located at 1407 I street northwest, where the firm of McKeever & Goss, Inc., opened for business on May 20, 1920.

Mr. Goss was born in Matteawan, Mich., and came to Washington in 1900. He spent ten years with the Hecht Co. as buyer and manager of its grocery department, remaining with this department from its opening until its close. He next went to Baltimore with Bernheimer Bros. to take charge of the grocery department, one of the largest in the East. Returning to this city he entered the brokerage business and then became associated with the White Cross Bakery, working up to manager and being in its service five years until 1920, when he, with R. L. McKeever, organized the real estate office of McKeever & Goss.

In 1926, this firm was incorporated and J. A. McKeever was taken in as a partner. In July, 1929, Mr. McKeever left the corporation to go into business for himself as the J. A. McKeever Co. with offices in the Edmonds Building at 915 Fifteenth street northwest.

Nine counties in North Carolina have Negro majorities, and one city of more than 10,000 inhabitants has more Negroes than whites.

JOINS REALTORS

Harris & Ewing.

MAJ. EARL C. LANE,
Acting colonel of the Twenty-third Marines, Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve organization, has become associated with the office of Boss & Phelps. He is well known in real estate circles throughout the Capital City and its environs.

A NEW HOME OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARM IN CHEVY CHASE

5809 32d St.
Detached Seven-Room, Two-Bath Residence

$11,750

Drive out Conn. Ave. today and turn east on Nebraska Ave. to 32nd St. to the prettiest Colonial one could desire. Lovely side porch big living room with fireplace, a marvelous kitchen, attic, oak floors, wide rear porch, beautiful decorations, slate roof, copper guttering and spouting, built-in garage and many other features. See it. Just completed.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

AN ART— TRULY AMERICAN!

TO the Colonial Gentleman the main business of life was living. Out of this period primarily devoted to the art of fine home making was evolved a new architecture—the Colonial—symbolizing in beauty of line and soundness of structure the true characteristics of Colonial life.

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K — Telephone NA. 5700
Information Upon Request

English Homes in FOXALL

Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street — Nat'l 1040

3103 Hawthorne Street
(Massachusetts Avenue Park)

PRICE REDUCED
To considerably under $20,000

Center Hall Plan, Large Rooms, Beautiful Lot, Located Near Large Estate.

Inspect Today

Cross Calvert or Connecticut Avenue Bridges, pass the new Shoreham Hotel, turn right into Cleveland avenue at the James Oyster School, turn right at top of hill into 32d street, then one block to Hawthorne street.

Whiteford & Jawish, INC.
Exclusive Agents
Southern Bldg. — Nat. 1800

$12,950

5811 32nd Street

DETACHED CORNER

In Beautiful Chevy Chase

A Charming New Home, English design. The rooms are all cheerful and there are two attractive baths; beautifully tiled kitchen with every convenience desired. Slate roof. There is also a garage.

Open for your inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INCORPORATED
1519 K St. NW. — Dist. 1015

323 Longfellow St. N.W
MARIETTA PARK

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow St. East to House

$8,950

All brick, fully screened, Southern exposure, six big rooms, tiled bath with shower, concrete front porch, screened double rear porches, cedar-lined closets, electric refrigeration, Sanitas on kitchen and bath, Armstrong linoleum on kitchen floor, double drainboard sink, built-in garage,

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. — Nat. 5904

2706 Thirty-sixth Street

REFINED ELEGANCE AND CHARM
DOMINATE THIS NEW HOME IN

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

Drive south on 36th St. from Massachusetts Ave. and inspect at your leisure this handsome brick Colonial of SIX BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and 1st floor lavatory. Breakfast Room 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE and many other features found only in high-class properties.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY, 6 UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. — Realtors. — Nat'l 9300.

Chevy Chase, Maryland
A CHOICE SELECTION OF FINE HOMES—
Open and Lighted Evenings for Your Inspection

111 Summerfield Road
$18,500

A beautiful colonial home just completed. 3 large bedrooms—2 baths—breakfast room, large recreation room—electric refrigeration—servant's shower—2-car brick garage—trees.

113 Summerfield Road
$21,000

An all-brick colonial home on beautiful wooded corner lot—8 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—large recreation room—2-car brick garage.

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Oxford St. Turn right—east—two blocks to Summerfield Rd. and right to houses.

205 Primrose Street
$16,900

English-type home of 6 rooms and 2 baths—2-car brick garage—on wooded lot 58x115.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St. and right—east—to house.

For Information Call

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4255, 2323

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

Only Three Completed Homes Left in This Exclusive Subdivision

6404 Beechwood Drive

All-brick colonial—6 spacious rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—electric refrigeration—recreation room—2-car brick garage—wooded lot.

6313 Beechwood Drive

Distinctive French provincial farmhouse—7 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—breakfast room—also large recreation room—2-car brick garage—large wooded lot—electric refrigeration.

6310 Hillcrest Place

Unusual brick, stone and stucco home of English design. A roomy 6-room house with all the refinements of the large and expensive home. Attractive wooded lot. 2-car brick garage.

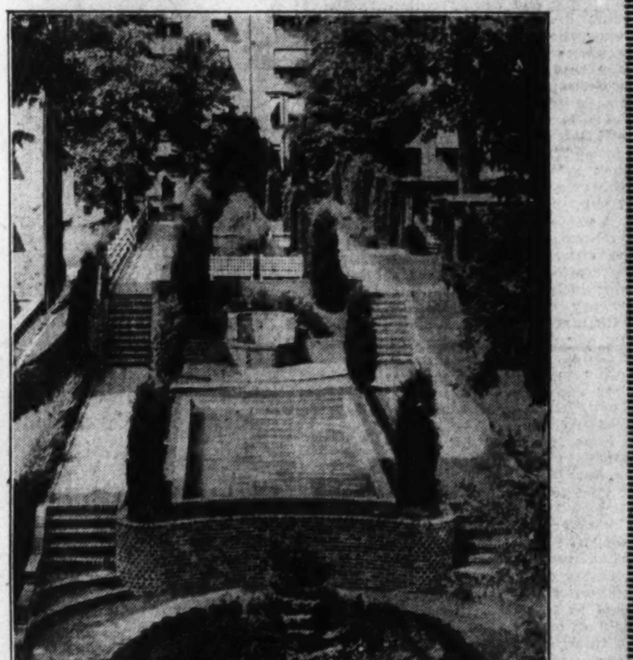
These Homes Are Open Evenings Until Dark For Your Inspection

OPEN EVERY DAY

TO REACH BEECHWOOD—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners and Builders
200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4255, 2323

The reflecting pool in the Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens.



...DO

... you know that there is only ONE Tilden Gardens in Washington?

Do you know that you will lose your opportunity to purchase an apartment at Tilden Gardens if you delay much longer?

Do you know that over $2,250,000 worth of apartments have been sold at Tilden Gardens?

Do you know that you get more for your money at Tilden Gardens than in any other comparable building?

Do you know that you can save a substantial amount of your monthly payments while buying an apartment at Tilden Gardens?

Do you know about all the advantages at Tilden Gardens?

Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St., just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Telephone Cleveland 6084

Located in cool section of the city—surrounded by beautiful gardens and grounds . . . many other advantages.

Visit Tilden Gardens today, see the Exhibit Homes, open until 9 p. m., and get ALL the FACTS concerning cooperative apartment home ownership.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development

MORE LAWS PASSED TO GOVERN DEALERS

Association Survey Lists New Legislation on Permission to Sell Real Estate.

Extension of the legal regulations covering persons who are permitted to sell real estate is shown by a survey just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The survey covers new legislation enacted in eleven States in which the brokers license laws have been strengthened so that in the future brokers and salesmen in this field must be even better qualified before they attempt to call on prospects.

There is real news interest in the fact, according to the association, that one more State, Vermont, has been added this year to the 26 States and 4 Canadian provinces that have real estate brokers license laws. This is the first legislation of this kind for Vermont.

Canadian Ontario also put into effect a license law this year which provides, among other things, that real estate men must file financial statements with the new registrar at regular periods. Twelve years ago there were no license laws.

In Florida attempts to squash the existing license law commission were defeated in the Legislature and this body will still say who may and who may not sell Florida lands.

New Jersey Law Strict.

In the future in New Jersey no one can engage in even one transaction without a license as a result of an amendment to the existing law.

Competency tests requirements were put through in four more States in which hereafter those who wish to deal in real estate must show that they have a good deal more than a superficial knowledge of the many phases of this business. These examinations constitute more than the simple defining of realty terms. They require that the applicant show an understanding of the whole structure of the realty field, and have the necessary knowledge and information on present conditions and future factors that may affect a real estate transaction in order to prove that such an applicant is qualified to act as an advisor as well as a salesman.

The new States requiring such examinations include Illinois (in which realtors themselves have fought for six years for the provision), California, Michigan and Utah. California had a competency test requirement under the commissioner's rule. Now it is a law. Michigan has extended the tests to salesmen. New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Ohio, Florida and Colorado also have competency tests. Ohio has made her examinations more complete and has also added to the powers of the examiners, in connection with the suspending and revoking of licenses. Procuring licenses by fraud, misrepresentation, or deceit, and a demand on an owner for a commission to which he is not entitled, will bring the ire of officials on any license holder.

Penalty Arkansas Imposes.

In Arkansas every 24 hours that any one operates without a license will add a separate offense to their violations of the law. Also in the amendments in this State is provision to keep check on realty salesmen by requiring that brokers secure the licenses of any salesmen leaving their employ. Such licenses must be returned to the commission; failure of brokers to do so carries a penalty.

Use of the word 'realtor," which was originated by the realty association to designate its honor-pledged members, received additional recognition in the Legislatures of California and Pennsylvania. Twelve court decisions have sustained the association's contention that only members agreeing to its code may use this title. California extends protection to the dealers in this State having this right, and the Pennsylvania law now insists that all brokers use the term "realtor" if they are entitled to, or "real estate" if they are not realtors, prominently displayed on the outside of their offices.

A new amendment in Pennsylvania requires all real estate brokers must be citizens of the United States. Revocation grounds in this State now include failure to account for or pay over money in connection with real estate transactions and the use of misleading or untruthful advertising.

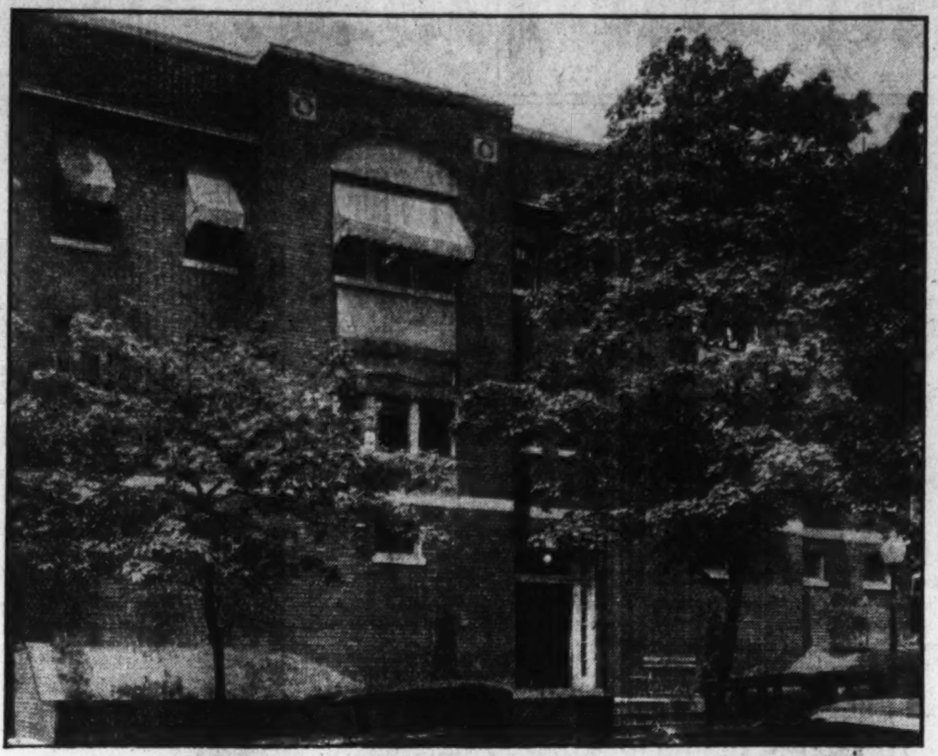
The wages of "bad faith" also appear in the new Pennsylvania amendments as a cause for license terminations.

Four more counties have been added to the jurisdiction of the law in New York State.

That fees paid by brokers for their licenses in the various States sometimes are useful to the State is shown by a Colorado amendment which provides that any surplus remaining in the fund after administration costs are defrayed will be used in helping to advertise the resources of the State.

Amendments to existing license laws were up and failed in Arizona and Montana. A bill introduced in Minnesota, which was not supported by member boards of the realty association, was defeated. Wisconsin realtors are opposed to a measure still pending in this State's Legislature to abolish the present license board and to substitute an entirely new board. The appropriation of the license board has been cut to $35,000, which realty board members there say is far below the amount necessary.

WILKINS PURCHASES DOWNTOWN APARTMENT



The apartment structure at 1445 N street northwest, sold by Mrs. Sue Thompson, of 4001 Fifth street northwest, to Howard L. Wilkins, a local investor, through the agency of W. S. Hoge, Jr. The building is of modern brick construction, contains 20 units, and is located in the downtown area. The consideration was approximately $65,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Washington Animal Rescue League, located for the last fifteen years in a three-story brick residential structure at 349 Maryland avenue southwest, will erect a new building at 327 South Capitol street as its office and building for the care of homeless animals. Application for a permit to erect the new structure, which will be two stories in height, was filed last week with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann.

The building, of stone, brick and tile, will contain twelve rooms. It will be 57 feet wide and 350 feet deep. R. W. Berry is the architect for the building, the estimated cost of which is $15,000. The builder has not yet been selected.

This marks the fourth home of the league, which began its good work in a small room over a stable in Decatur place, later moving to Ohio avenue and then to its present location. The league, which was incorporated in 1914, will have an excellent building planned after a study of the finest S. P. C. A. and Animal Rescue League structures in the East. Federal development work in the vicinity of its existing headquarters necessitates the removal.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

Young & Oppenheimer, six two-story brick apartments at 1110-12 Raum street and 1701-1715 West Virginia avenue northeast; cost, $75,000.

Charles D. Sager, eleven two-story brick dwellings at 412-432 Twenty-Third street northeast; cost, $55,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., five two-story brick flats at 5821-5837 Colorado avenue northwest; cost, $35,000.

St. Francis De Sales Church, three-story brick and concrete rectory at 2015 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $33,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame residence at 4915 Glenbrook road northwest, cost, $14,200.

Park Savings Bank, brick and stone addition at 3127 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $25,000.

Washington Building and Construction Co., 4 two-story brick dwellings at 423-29 Ingraham street northwest, cost, $25,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 7717 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $8,000.

Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., structural alternations at 1708 I street northwest, cost, $4,000.

J. Frank Kelly, one brick auto service station at 2101 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $2,500.

W. S. Rhodes, one-story frame dwelling at 5844 Sherrier place northwest, cost, $4,450.

B. B. Horn, one-story brick addition to store at 829 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $2,500.

J. Williams, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1336 Locust road northwest, cost, $10,000.

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3811 South Dakota avenue northeast. cost, $2,000.

W. W. Everett, one-story stone dwelling entrance at 3010 Woodland drive, cost, $1,000.

Levi Cooke, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 2409 Wyoming avenue, cost, $1,500.

Commissariat of the Holy Land, one-story, concrete, steel and glass greenhouse at Fourteenth and Quincy streets northeast, cost, $3,500.

Dr. Charles S. Godden, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1724 Oregon avenue northwest, cost, $2,500.

SHANNON & LUCHS ANNOUNCES LEASES

New Yorker Takes Premises in Fourteenth Street for Child's Shop.

The following leases were reported last week by the property management department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.:

The north half of premises 3036 Fourteenth street northwest, to Herman Leder, of New York, for a period of thirteen years, at an undisclosed rental. After a subdivision of the building into two stores and the installation of new show window, Mr. Leder will occupy the north half of the building on or about September 1, conducting a modern infants' and children's wear store, operating under the name of Beverly Shops. The lease was made for the Schiff Co., of Columbus, Ohio, which has appointed Shannon & Luchs, Inc., exclusive agent for the south half of the same property.

East half of premises 940 F street northwest, formerly occupied by La Paree shoe store, to Richie Weinstein. This lease was made for a period of three years at an undisclosed rental. The premises will be occupied about August 1 with a complete line of women's apparel and accessories. Former Gov. John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire is the owner of the property.

Smiley Shops, Inc., of New York City, leased a dress department in the Maison Maurice millinery store at the corner of Thirteenth and G streets northwest, for a period of eighteen months on a percentage lease arrangement. This lease was made for the O. R. & O. Millinery Co., lessors.

James S. Miller, trading as Blue Ribbon De Lux Motor Coach Co., has leased the building known as 1419-21-23 North Capitol street, formerly the Liberty Theater, for a term of five years at a rental of approximately $12,000, to be used as an office, garage and bus terminal for the company. Extensive repairs are being made by the owners, S. M. and J. S. Biron.

W. L. Agee, formerly superintendent of production for the Palace Laundry, has leased premises 1721 Wisconsin avenue northwest for a dry cleaning and pressing establishment.

I. Broider has leased the business building and residence, 505 C street northeast, for a five-year term at a total rental of $5,000, from Jacob Ely, of Indianhead, Md., for a tailoring business.

The residence at 1733 K street northwest, formerly the home of Senator J. W. Wadsworth, has been leased to C. M. Payne at a monthly rental of approximately $200. The premises are owned by Mrs. Fletcher Harper, a sister of Senator Wadsworth.

Trenton Man Heads Realtors' State Council

The States Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, composed of representatives of State Associations of Real Estate Boards, elected at the recent Baltimore convention of the association, included the following: George L. Atkins, Trenton, N. J., reelected chairman; George F. Nixon, Chicago, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, senior vice president; Richard T. Childs, Mineola, Long Island, president New York Association of Real Estate Boards, junior vice president; Ray Hofford, Albany, N. Y., executive vice president of the New York Real Estate Assobiation, reelected secretary.

New members of the board of governors include Glenn D. Willaman, Los Angeles, Calif.; George W. Person, Memphis, Tenn.; A. H. Barnhisel, Portland, Oreg.; James W. Cree, jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and George F. Nixon, Chicago, Ill.

Shops of Every description . . another convenience in Westchester's New Addition

Right in the building are stores to accommodate the residents of Westchester. No need to go out . . . housekeeping is made a pleasure indeed.

Step-down living rooms

Dining balconies and beautiful galleries, with wrought iron rails. Four hundred distinctive suites from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths. Westchester is park-breeze swept and mechanically air-cooled as well. Occupancy Oct., 1931 . . . reservations being made.

and the Convenience of a Dining Room

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

EARL E. GOSS

FORMERLY VICE PRESIDENT OF McKEEVER AND GOSS, Inc.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

WITH OFFICES AT

1405 EYE STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

SALES - RENTS - LOANS - INSURANCE

TELEPHONES, NATIONAL 1353-4-5

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

English Home of Stone

13 Rooms—4 Baths

2914 44th Street N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY,

10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 Seventeenth Decatur 0610

7006 Fairfax Road

Edgemoor, Maryland

will be open all day today, for sale to some wise person who can appreciate a startling value in the one Washington suburb that is naturally exclusive. Four bedrooms, three baths; thoroughly modern equipment; lot 100x150, with two-car garage.

To get there: Turn west on Edgemoor Lane from Wis. Ave., drive four blocks to Fairfax Road and turn right.

FOUR EXCELLENT HOME VALUES

IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION

Open All Day Today

3611 T St. N.W.

Burleith

English-style home located in one of Washington's most popular subdivisions. Distinguished in design and well-built. Consists of six rooms and bath and is thoroughly modern throughout. Close to schools, stores and churches.

Price, $7,500

2042 37th St. N.W.

Colonial Brick

A fine, modern 6-room house. Convenient to both car lines and buses. Incorporates every home feature, including built-in garage, front and rear porches, hardwood floors and screens.

Price, $7,950

318 Taylor St. N.W.

20 Feet Wide

In Petworth, just around the corner from beautiful Grant Circle. Six spacious rooms. Large front and back porches. Every up-to-date feature, including hardwood floors and garage.

Price $7,950

3126 10th St. N. E.

Semi-Detached

Desirably situated in lovely residential section. One square from stores and transportation, and just two squares from school. A 6-room house with front porch and large enclosed sleeping porch.

Price, $7,325

Convenient Terms

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Some of the prominent individuals and organizations who have their business homes in the Shoreham Building.

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Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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J. A. W. Iglehart.
Mary V. Judge.
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Louis Titus.
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EACH month is adding to the number of outstanding individuals and nationally-known organizations who find everything for their wants in this building---a building of National Prestige, with service to tenants the first consideration---a location unsurpassed, every requirement more than adequately met.

SHOREHAM BUILDING

15th Street at H

A Nationally Known Address

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Rental Office 520 Shoreham Building—Telephone National 4750

LOW-BUILT HOUSES MENACED BY FUNGI

U. S. Bureau Issues Warning on Dangers of Decay in Practice.

Modern architecture, which follows the Old World exterior design with the building base close to the ground, increases the hazard of decay from fungi, according to a report to the American Institute of Architects by Carl Hartley and Willis W. Wagener, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

"Whatever the architectural or other shortcomings of the nineteenth century American wooden house, in most parts of the country it was built well off the ground and was provided with plenty of underneath ventilation," the report points out.

"The recent trend of architecture modeled on the style which builds directly on the ground, with stone, tile or earthen floors, has resulted in a general lowering of first floor levels so as to bring them as close to the ground as possible. This, coupled with the substitution of solid foundation walls instead of the piers that formerly served as foundations in the Southern States, interferes with ventilation under the lower floor.

"Even within the house, chances for evaporation of excess moisture are being reduced through the wide adoption of cemented linoleums and similar waterproof floor coverings. The reduction in opportunity for evaporation from walls and floors has assumed an added significance in those sections of the country where the use of unseasoned or partly seasoned lumber for framing, subfloors and sheathing has become common practice.

Wood Fungi Attacks.

"The wood-destroying fungi, of which there are some dozens of fairly common species, grow not only in sapwood but also to a considerable extent in heartwood of all but the most extremely durable species. The moisture content of wood is the most important of the easily controlled factors that govern decay liability. No decay is believed to take place in wood that does not have at least 20 per cent of moisture.

"It is probable that for most of the fungi, from 21 to 25 per cent is a minimum for actual growth. If wood is thoroughly air-seasoned to start with and protected from water or excessive humidity, it is permanently safe from attack by most fungi. The only exception to this occurs in the so-called dry rots.

"Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as dry rot in wood. Such decays are very moist and it is only after fungus action has nearly ceased and the contained moisture has had a chance to evaporate, that decay assumes the dry form.

"The increase in speculative building is a contributory factor to losses from fungi. Too often the builder is more interested in cost cutting than in the permanence of his structures and oversteps sound building practice in the attempt to get a few more dollars of profit. It is the hidden details which offer the best chance for slighting and short cuts, and it is these same hidden spots which are most likely to be the site of fungus attack.

Education in Danger Needed.

"What is needed is a greater knowledge on the part of builders, architects and the general public of the chance of injury to wood and to other building materials of organic composition from the activity of fungi and insects. A survey should be made by fungi and termite investigators in consultation with architects, engineers and builders, supported by supplementary laboratory studies.

"For a successful campaign of education, or for improvement of municipal building codes, we must know what precautions are unnecessary and can be omitted, as well as what to emphasize. Building rots are not now being studied anywhere in the United States.

"It might improve the situation if the courses in biology at colleges that feature architecture or engineering were to include wood-rotting fungi and wood-tunneling insects among the organisms used as illustrative material.

"Wood is the natural building material for many purposes, and particularly in small dwellings and farm structures generally, it is expected to remain so. There is every evidence that wooden construction can be made safe without undue expense or sacrifice of aesthetic values."

NEW HOME OF LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

Post Staff Photo.

Building at 1501 Fourteenth street northwest, leased to Lambert-Hudson Motors Co. for Riker Realty Co., Inc., through the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor.

ANCIENT ATHENIAN REALTY REFORMER

Solon Laid Foundation for Present System of Property Transfer.

People who purchase real estate today with a stroke of the pen probably never stop to think that the great Athenian statesman Solon helped to make this readily possible, 600 years before Christ, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

A history of the world's significant economic reforms shows a steady recognition of the fact that all people want the privilege of land ownership; and noted leaders, long dead, devoted their lives to movements which make us take it for granted that the masses today may buy homes and lots or acquire interest in any form of land.

Solon, the celebrated Greek reformer, before the Peloponnesian War, thus aided present day home owners, renters, and the real estate business.

Helped Democratic Principle.

Born about 638 B. C., Solon became "Archon" of Athens about 594 B. C. and had unlimited power. His sweeping changes, which included a revision of the system under which a few were gradually accumulating the land, thus releasing it to the masses, are said by some authorities to have formed the basis of the great democracy which reached its maturity later under Pericles.

When Solon took office he saw, as he walked through Athens, countless stones, all alike, set into the ground. These stones offered mute testimony to coming inactivity in the real estate business at that time in this great city. The stones were used to mark the boundary lines of the land. Under the laws of the time debtors mortgaged their bodies to their creditors, and when, as was happening, they became enslaved for what they owned the creditors moved the boundary stones again and again, encompassing the land which they were taking over from them.

Originated Will System.

The spectacle of these stones, moving from field to field, and adding to the holdings of the wealthy, seemed wrong to Solon walking through Athens in his sandals. He abolished the old Attic law of debt which permitted loans on the security of the debtor's person, he restored to freedom those who had been enslaved for debt, and he regulated the accumulation of the land so that by the end of the Peloponnesian War there were only 5,000 people in all of Athens who did not own real estate, a situation said by authorities to be one of the most remarkable facts in the economic history of the city.

The privilege of willing one's holdings as one pleased, now taken for granted, originated with Solon. Before his time no one, not even the weathy, could dispose of their property as they wished. Estates of all deceased persons went to their families. Plutarch says that the "Archon" esteemed friendship a stronger tie than kinship and affection stronger than necessity, and thus allowed every man to dispose of his estate, but with some restrictions.

Restrictions on Wills.

These restrictions, in part, follow:

1. That people making wills must not be adopted. When adopted persons died without issue, the estates they received by adoption returned to the relatives of the man who adopted them.

2. That people making wills must not have male children of their own. If they had, their estates belonged to their children. If they had only daughters, they might will their estates to whom they pleased, but the men who benefited by such wills had to marry the daughters.

3. Men are allowed to appoint heirs to succeed their children in case the children died before reaching the age of 20.

4. Wills could not be made if induced by "the charms and insinuations of a wife." Commenting on this condition, Plutarch says of Solon: "The wise lawgiver, with good reason, thought that no difference was to be put between deceit and necessity, flattery and compulsion, since both are equally powerful to persuade a man from reason."

PRUDENTIAL LOANS FOR 7,599 HOUSES

Insurance Company Provides 11,842 Families With Mortgage Aid.

Real estate mortgage loans made in the first six months of 1931 by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, for which H. L. Rust Co. is local loan correspondent, amounted to $71,242,750.06.

Adhering to its policy of helping in construction of homes and apartments, the Prudential loaned $48,044,938.69 of this sum for such purposes. There were 7,599 dwelling loans for $40,580,947.25 and 355 apartment loans for $7,463,991.44, affording, in all, living accommodations for 11,842 families.

Farm loans totaled 2,865 for $13,823,904.90 and the remainder of $71,242,750.06 loaned during the first half of 1931 is represented by 126 mortgages on city properties other than those for residential purposes, the total of these being $9,373,906.47.

The following table shows how the impressive sum advanced by the Prudential during the first six months of the year is apportioned:

Class.	Number of loans.	Amount.
Dwellings and apartments	7,954	$48,044,938.69
Other city properties	126	9,373,906.47
Farms	2,865	13,823,904.90
Totals	10,945	$71,242,750.06

LOAN SUPERVISORS OF STATES TO MEET

Reassurance of Protection for Home Borrowers Will Be Given at Session.

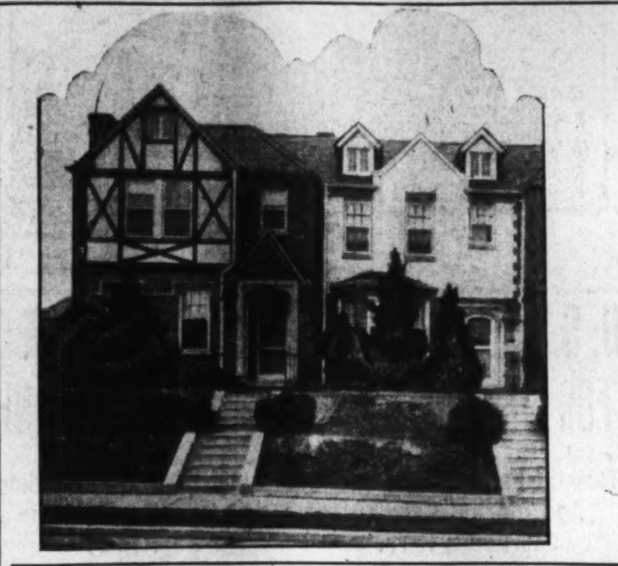
State Governments will reassure the Nation's home financing interests about protection for the home-borrower and small investor when the United States Building and Loan League holds its centennial convention in Philadelphia next month. The supervisors' division of the league, composed of the building and loan supervisors from the several State auditing departments will have a special session at the convention, August 11-14.

According to Carl H. Weber, Springfield, Ill., chief building and loan examiner for that State, and president of the National Association of Building and Loan Supervisors, the meeting of this division will be addressed by some dozen State officials. The need for State supervision of financial institutions, the authority essential for its adequate working, and adjustment of supervising operations to 1931 conditions to the best advantage of building and loan shareholders, will be the main topics of discussion.

"The supervisors' division is interested in giving the people of this country the strongest type of financial institution that can be conceived by the mind of man and operated by human endeavor," says Mr. Weber. "Rigid, careful supervision, understanding the problems of the building and loan officials themselves, and sympathetic with the aims and ideals of the business is the most logical means to that end."

Among the State building and loan supervisors scheduled for talks are James H. McNish, New Jersey; John A. Reed, Wyoming; Carl C. White, Minnesota; Calvin F. Schwenker, Wisconsin; A. O. Dawson, Kansas; F. E. Williams, Montana; W. E. Wood, Louisiana; Elgin Gay, Oklahoma; Mark D. McAllister, Oregon; Frank McGuire, Ohio and James Shaw, Texas.

The supervisors' division of the building and loan league has a governing committee headed by Mr. Weber, and including K. S. Coleman, Charleston, W. Va.; A. C. Kirchmann, Jackson, Miss.; George W. Wagner, Jefferson City, Mo.; Oliver Phillips, Little Rock, Ark.; and H. H. Eshbach, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. McNish, Mr. Wood, and Mr. McAllister, are also governors of the division.



2913 28th St., N.W. (Exhibit Home)

Two Distinguished English Village Homes

available at several thousand dollars under their original price!

$12,950 and $13,950

Open Sunday

The charm of lovely English Village is reflected in its immediate appeal to families of refinement and good taste.

We are in a position to offer, at substantially under the average price of property in this section, two of the most delightful homes to be found here.

One is a semi-detached house, with nicely landscaped front and side yard. Both have 6 rooms and 3 baths, including maid's bath. Garage.

Just North of Cathedral Ave. West of Conn. Ave.

FEATURES Large reception hall; spacious living room with open fireplace; fine dining room; bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring; three splendid bedrooms; ample closet space; screens and awnings.

NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Avenue NAtional 5833

This Semi-Detached Brick Residence in NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Only $11,950!

- Six exceptionally large rooms
- Two fine baths
- Three porches
- Open fireplace
- Electric refrigeration
- Built-in garage

3725 Yuma St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Stret and east to house, or from Connecticut Avenue by Bureau of Standards to 37th Street and north 3 blocks.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dis. 6093

CHILDRESS
927 Fifteenth St., District 7395.

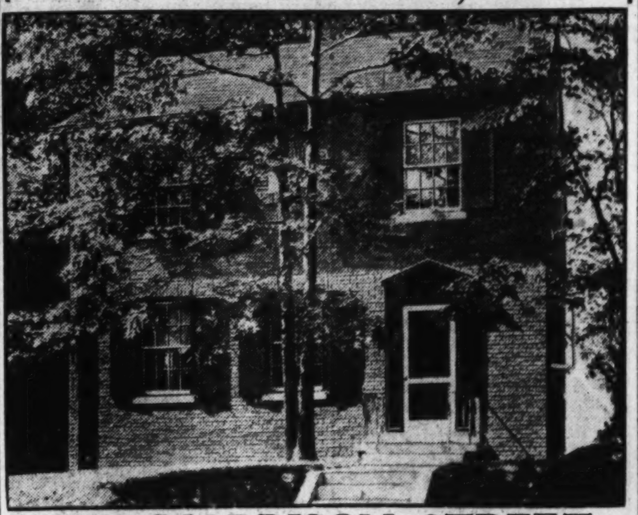
Invites You to Inspect—

3101 Albemarle St.
(One Square East of Connecticut Avenue)

Open Today From 11:00 to 7:30

This spacious home and beautiful grounds (more than an acre, Government parking just across the street) with wonderful trees can not be described in this advertisement.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3309 MORRISON STREET

Drive Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley, turn east on McKinley to 33rd and one square south on 33rd to Morrison.

Detached all-brick home. On the first floor there is a large living room, with open fireplace and built-in bookcases a well-proportioned dining room, large kitchen, with furnished breakfast nook and electric refrigeration. Second floor has three bedrooms (all large), two full tiled baths, finished attic, with easy stairway. Large lot with numerous shade trees. House has slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts and is fully screened. Detached brick garage.

Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday

1418 Eye St. H.G.Smithy Co. NA. 5904

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Announce
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to the
SHOREHAM BUILDING
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Prize Winning Home of

Devonshire, England

Reproduced in detail at

5516 30th PLACE
Chevy Chase, D. C.

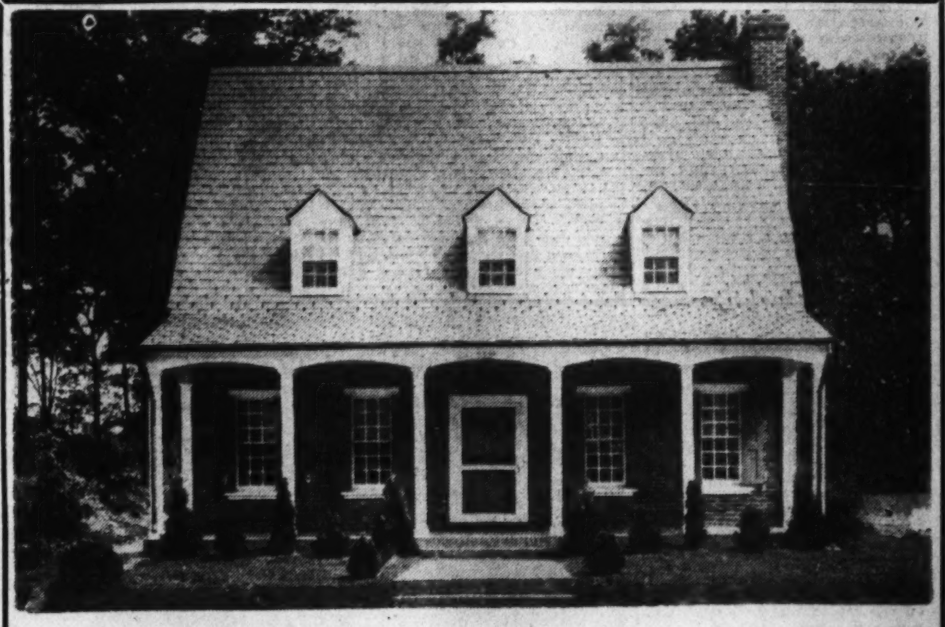
The charm of this delightful new residence is reflected in the authenticity of its architectural motif . . . a most interesting departure from the usual.

Fully detached; brick, stone and frame; 6 large rooms; 2 baths; slate roof; double tile drainboards on sink in kitchen; attic; garage; beautiful shrubbery.

ONLY $13,500!
Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., east to 30th Place, and 2 squares north to house.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1016



3331 Quesada Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

$14,950
Unmatched in value anywhere in Washington for a house of this size and construction.

A composition of authentic reproduction of the best and most charming touches from Early American Colonial Homes.

Brick construction
Slate roof
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory
2-car garage
Large lot 45 ft. x 150 ft.
Electric refrigeration and screens

On one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia, a group of five distinctive homes will be built. The first home completed is pictured above. Plans of the four other houses on exhibit.

Individual architecture, unexcelled workmanship and particularly fine materials have been used in the building of these homes. Special millwork has been used for nearly all woodwork, both inside and out, and authentic reproductions of mantelpieces, stairways, window frames, cornice, sashes, wainscoting, etc., have been taken from fine homes of early Virginia.

Turn east at Chevy Chase Circle on Rittenhouse Street to Broad Branch Road or Thirty-third Street, thence south one block to Quesada Street.

Sponsored by

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1427 Eye Street N.W. *REALTOR* Met. 1143 and 1144
Representing Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Virginia.

"HUMAN RELATIONS" HELD FUTURE'S TASK

Architects' President Asserts World Lives in Age of Idiotic Contrasts.

Man's major tasks of the future lie in the sphere of human relations, not in science and engineering, declares Robert D. Kohn, president of the American Institute of Architects, contributing to a symposium of the Engineering Foundation on "Benefits From Engineering Progress." Every advance in science, he points out, has brought about not only closer relationships but fresh problems and miseries.

"We live in an age of idotic contrasts," asserts Mr. Kohn, adding that want exists amid plenty and that those who have an abundance of material things are spiritually starving. A new art superimposed on material science must be created with the whole world as the field of action, in the opinion of Mr. Kohn, who is also president of the Society for Ethical Culture.

The complexities of modern science are simple in comparison to the human problems which this art will comprehend, according to Mr. Kohn, who thinks that the painful inefficiency and injustice of our present civilization is a call to science to work out a new vision of human relations.

"The material achievements of engineering and science during the last half century are indeed an indication of the wonderful possibilities of the trained mind," Mr. Kohn says. "But, from my point of view, that same mind has not distinguished itself by meeting other problems that have grown even more complex in this same period.

Human Side Neglected.

"The benefits that men have received from science are fairly well known. Why try to make a list of them? Such a process appears academic. Is it not likely to lull us into a sleepy sense of repletion as if the job were well done; we have dined on succulent self-praise and can now rest?

"Or, worse still, the pride of achievement may actually blind us to the important problems which science has not tackled at all. The present only too evident maladjustment (and indeed the misery from which some part of the world always suffers) is in no small measure an indication of a whole series of such vital problems.

"It seems to me that the very real achievements of science and engineering fail of their effect because the human side of the world's problems has been neglected. We have been absorbed in things. We have neglected to notice the effect of men absorbed in things on other men absorbed in things.

"We have been proud, for instance, of what engineering has done to annihilate space. Transportation, telegraph, telephone and the press bring men from the ends of the earth into a new and closer relationship with each other. But we have done practically nothing to develop a technique of human relations to meet the new problems brought about by those closer relationships. Almost every step forward in science and engineering has produced similar new contacts and a whole series of concomitant problems and miseries.

"The wonderful qualities of insight, patience, indeed, the genius that has been applied to the material accomplishments of modern times, must now be turned to a much more difficult job. The results of these discoveries must be turned to a more worthwhile, a more comprehensive use. Scientists and engineers (and all the rest of us for that matter) must now concentrate on the study of the relations of man to man, of group to group and of nation to nation.

Interdependence of Man.

"We must find a way to understand the interrelation and the interdependence upon each other of men within each function of modern life and the interdependence of function upon function. When these relationships are better understood they will become clarified and then be more just.

"And the distribution of the products of modern production and the benefits thereof (material as well as spiritual) will then be better adjusted, because of necessity that distribution will be based on a recognition of the essential nature of the contribution that each group makes to the needs of the whole. And a whole world of latent talents will be evoked during this process.

"By far the greatest benefits are still to be conferred on the world by the scientific mind and engineering skill. They will produce in the future still greater inventions. The physical sufferings of mankind will be relieved by further beneficent discoveries of medicine and advances in surgery.

"But my hope for the future lies in the belief that we are about to shift the direction of our efforts because we have realized that progress lies in another direction. Doubtless the work in study and laboratory should go on. But the leaders of research and the forward-looking men in all the skilled vocations must now turn to a new leadership. It is their duty and their privilege to direct a study of the much more difficult problems in the neglected field of human relations.

"And these are not problems that can be solved by the few working alone in a laboratory. It is a job for the many, out in the open with the whole world as a field of action. There is a new art to be created, superimposed on material science, next to which in complexity modern science is simple.

"Age of Idiotic Contrasts."

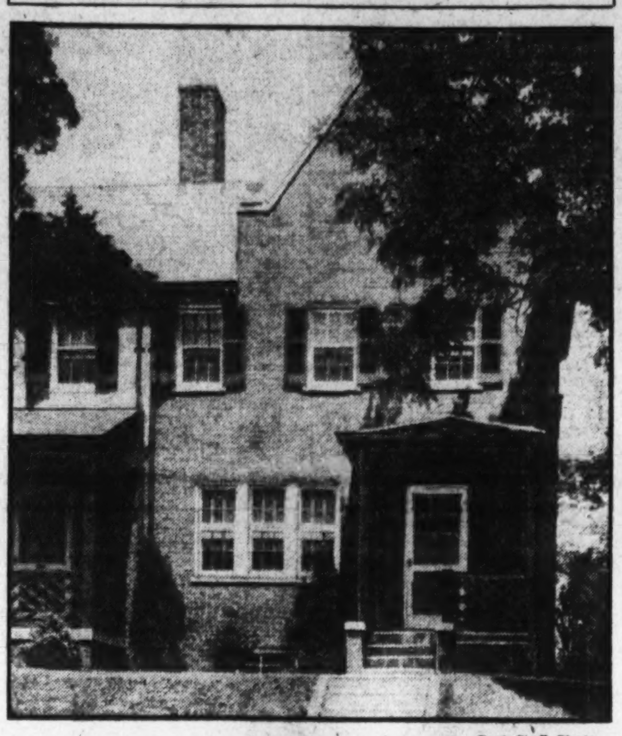
"An art it will be because it must develop a sensitiveness to the infinite variatons, to the differences n values of personalities and each such perception will have to be interpreted by other personalities.

"Whatever its name, it is a job that we must tackle, for we live in an age of idiotic contrasts. Part of the world is starving with the food bins elsewhere bursting with a surplus of food. The rest of the world is spiritually starving because of a plethora of the thousand and one material blessings.

"I am not interested now in a review of the scientific skill that has produced these things. I want to see it apply itself to working out a new vision of human relations."

Opening the symposium, the presidents of the societies of civil, mining, mechanical, and electrical engineers, joined in a signed statement holding that engineering progress had promoted human happiness. To this declaration Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, of Rochester, N. Y., director of research of the Eastman Kodak Co., replied that the value of engineering progress was questionable, and that so far the one great gift of science to the world has been the diminution of disease.

ON FOXHALL ROAD



Post Staff Photo.

Corner home at 1533 Foxhall road, sold to Charles W. Graham by Boss & Phelps, owners and developers of Foxhall Village.

U. S. WILL PAY DEBT FOR IDEA OF BRITISH

Two Englishmen 100 Years Ago Started Building and Loans Here.

A peace-time debt to Great Britain for the plan which has built 8,000,000 American homes in the last 100 years will be settled this summer. The United States Building and Loan League will tender formal thanks to some 150 British building society executives in behalf of this country's home owners and home financiers at the international congress of the industry in Philadelphia, August 11 to 14.

The building and loan plan of financing homes originated in England 150 years ago, and got its start in the United States in 1831 out of memories of two transplanted Englishmen in Frankford, Pa., who were well acquainted with the system in their native land.

L. P. McCullough, Columbus, Ohio, a director of the United States League, will be official "thanker," in his capacity of American spokesman on the international congress program, it is announced by Miss Ann R. Rae, Niagara Falls, N. Y., honorary chairman of the league's international congress committee. He will summarize the American developments of the original British plan in an address on "Financing and Investment Services of Savings, Building and Loan Associations in America." His audience in the international gathering will include Germans, Austrians, Poles, Australians and New Zealanders, as well as the large British delegation.

Mr. McCullough's long association in friendship and business with the late L. L. Rankin, of Columbus, chairman of the first international congress of building societies and building and loan associations in London, in 1914, made him the logical choice of the whole industry to represent America on the program, Miss Rae points out.

"English building societies increased their receipts 21.3 per cent during 1930, their total mortgage assets advanced 17.9 per cent, and their other assets 22.9 per cent," says Miss Rae. "Investors flocked to them so steadily that almost they have more money than they know what to do with. No better proof of the soundness of the plan on which America built its building and loan business can be found than the increased confidence of British investors 150 years after its founding. In this country we have likewise a proud record. From one association with $244 in assets in 1831 to more than 12,000 associations with $9,000,000,000 in assets in 1931 is a purely American achievement, but we built on a British foundation, and we will tender them our formal gratitude."

TABLET WILL MARK HOME PLAN SHRINE

Birthplace of First Building and Loan Association to Be Honored.

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—American business will honor one of its first shrines next month with the unveiling of a memorial tablet marking the foundation site of the $9,000,000,000 building and loan business in Frankford, Pa., now a suburb of Philadelphia. The United States Building and Loan League is preparing to erect the tablet and plans unveiling ceremonies for its centennial convention in Philadelphia, August 11-14.

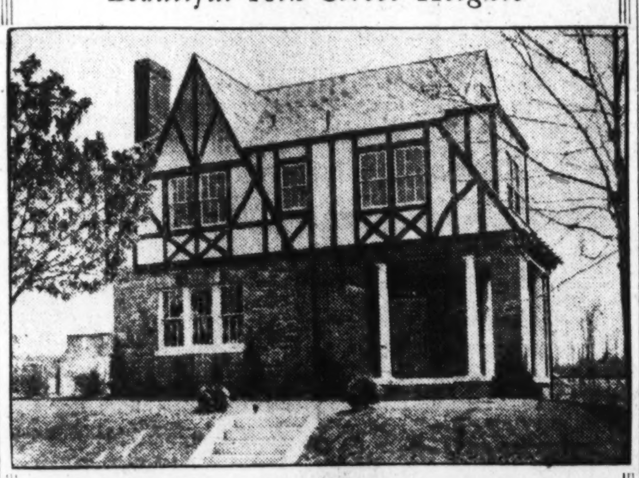
A marble bowlder, topped by a bronze plate commemorating the contribution of 8,000,000 owned homes to American civilization by the building and loan business, will be placed in a small park directly across the street from the remains of Sidebotham's Inn, on Frankford avenue, Philadelphia. This inn was the meeting place on January 3, 1831, of the leading citizens of Frankford when they organized the Oxford Provident Building Association, the first building and loan organization in the United States. The walls of the old inn are still standing, and form part of an up-to-date automobile show and sales room.

Thousands of financiers from America and abroad will be present at the unveiling ceremonies, according to R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles, president of the league, since the centennial gathering of building and loan workers in the United States will be held simultaneously with an international congress of those engaged in a similar business in England, Germany, Austria, Poland, Australia, Switzerland and New Zealand.

"Our cities are dotted with memorial tablets and monuments to the men glorified by heroic achievements in war and science," says Mr. Myers. "The beginning sites of philanthropic and social movements are likewise shrines visited yearly by thousands of our people. But the cornerstones of our business enterprises which have been so great an influence in bringing our civilization to its present high status have been largely neglected.

"It is fitting that one of the first business shrines to be commemorated is that of the building and loan associations. We have a peculiar place in American social life. In promoting home-ownership for 8,000,000 families we have reached the goal of the sociologist and humanitarian while retaining the status of a business institution. Simultaneously we have provided a safe investment for millions of savers giving them stable returns large enough to make thrift an attractive undertaking rather than an arduous task."

Beautiful 16th Street Heights



1436 Holly Street

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Holly St., then east to home in first block.

THIS is a home that is certain to meet every requirement of the most critical buyer. Its spacious rooms are beautifully decorated. Artistically paneled walls add much to the charm of the lower floor. The attractive kitchen is equipped with Electric Refrigerator, and there is also a large attic. This home, which is of brick, stone and stucco construction with a garage to match, occupies a large lot well landscaped. There are many other features about it that are certain to interest you—especially its remarkably reasonable price.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K STREET N.W.

HOME SALES MADE BY BOSS & PHELPS

Army Captain Buys House in Acre of Bradley Boulevard Woods.

Boss & Phelps reported the following residential sales last week:

A Colonial type home on Bradley boulevard for David Dupre to Capt. Eugene Ferry Smith, U. S. A. The house is situated in an acre of woodland.

Premises 113 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold for John G. Walling, of California, to William J. Hughes, jr., attorney associated with William E. Leahy. This is a detached brick home containing seven rooms, two baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration and two-car garage.

A detached masonry dwelling on the State road near Congressional Country Club, located on a large wooded lot and containing seven rooms and a two-car garage, was sold for M. Walton Hendry to George W. Gardiner, jr., of the Bureau of Standards.

Col. Irvin L. Hunt, U. S. A., has purchased from Boss & Phelps premises at 4402 Q street northwest, Foxhall Village. It is a house of eight rooms and two baths, equipped with oil burner, electric refrigeration and a two-car garage. A feature of the residence is a large lounge on the third floor.

Carrots Seen to Hold Elixir of Rejuvenation

Stockholm, July 18 (U.P.).—Carrotin, the coloring matter in carrots, may be the principal rejuvenation elixir of the future, according to Prof. Hans von Euler, Swedish scientist and cowinner of the 1929 Nobel prize in chemistry.

It has been found, he claims, that the basis of vitamin A is carrotin, which has a tendency to hasten the consumption process of the body.

Illiteracy in Alabama decreased from 16.1 per cent in 1930 to 12.6 per cent last year.

Unusual Arrangement

115 OXFORD ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right opposite Country Club.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

- Established section of better type homes.
- Attractive living room ONE STEP BELOW HALL.
- Dining Room.
- Three bedrooms.
- Two-car garage.
- Oil burner.
- Beautiful lot, trees and garden.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. Dec. 0610

STUDIO HOME
IN GOLF CLUB MANOR, VIRGINIA
Open Sunday for Inspection

Cypress Panelled Studio Living Room, Unusual and artistic in design and plan.

Beautiful Wooded Lot, $10,750 *Terms*

WITH ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road half mile beyond Washington Golf and Country Club to Golf Club Manor, then follow Studio Home signs to location.

Inspect Sunday, or Call Owners, Clarendon 2041

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Now CAFRITZ *offers* Automatic Gas Heat *at no additional cost!*

The latest group of Cafritz homes at 5025-39 Kansas Avenue N.W., offering Bryant Automatic Gas Heat and all other modern conveniences. Another group of homes just around the corner on Gallatin Street N.W. is now being completed.

In addition to Cafritz the following Washington home builders install and recommend Bryant Automatic Gas Heat:

Cooley Bros.
C. W. Morris & Son
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
B. H. Gruver
Wm. A. Hill Co.
Fred Schnider
Thomas A. Jameson
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Kennedy-Chamberlin Co.
Waple & James, Inc.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Charles L. Tankersley
C. M. Wilcox
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
John B. Tiffey
Young & Oppenheimer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Frederick B. Mills
Breuninger & Phifer

BRYANT GAS HEATING

A BUILDER who has constructed and sold thousands of homes and who expects to build thousands more has to be mighty careful of his reputation for giving good value. He can't afford to "just get by."

Such a builder—Cafritz—who has built and sold over 3,000 "Lifetime Homes" in Washington, must give *his* clients sturdy construction, *plus the "extras."* Because his success is founded upon his reputation for giving "a little more for a little less," his clients expect it of him.

And so with the popular demand for Bryant Automatic Gas Heat, it was a logical thing for Mr. Cafritz to decide:

"All Cafritz homes will offer Automatic Gas Heat at no additional cost."

This decision was made only after all other types of heating had been carefully analyzed. It was found that the new low rate for house heating, coupled with the many added conveniences and savings of Bryant Gas Heat, made the cost reasonable compared to so-called "cheaper" fuels.

We suggest you inspect the model home at 5031 Kansas Avenue N.W., and note these features: Bryant Gas Heat, spacious covered porches, large wardrobe closets, and many other modern conveniences.

And remember, when looking for a home—a Bryant in the basement is a good sign. Look for it.

Washington Gas Light Co.
Georgetown Gas Light Co. Rosslyn Gas Co.

STOCK PRICES STAND UNCHANGED IN RALLY

Short Session Sets Mark for Light Trading; Sales Are 367,170 Shares.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Inasmuch as the foreign markets were closed and Wall street was unwilling to make a move pending developments at the Franco-German conference in Paris, stocks spent two hours of virtual idleness today.

Stock transactions totaled 367,170 shares, according to the Associated Press compilation, the smallest Saturday business since August 2, last year.

Many traders had gone away for the week-end, but the primary factor in this extreme dullness was the market's decision to await news from the French capital. Meanwhile, there was a notable absence of rumors in the financial district, and expressions of opinion as to what might evolve from the German statesmen's visit to Paris were scarce.

Sterling Weakness Is Feature.

Weakness of sterling was a feature of the day's markets here. Cables dipped ⅝ of a cent to $4.84⅝. Reports from London said most of the gold withdrawn from the Bank of England had been for French account and that some minor movements to that country were imminent for next week unless exchange improved.

German marks were higher on the basis of nominal quotations, but other European currencies, with the exception of Swiss, drooped.

Stocks opened heavy and extended their losses in the early trading. During the second hour, however, prices firmed slowly with the result that the Standard Statistics average, involving 90 issues, finished unchanged. Final quotations on such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation and Montgomery Ward, some of which had been off a point, were exactly the same as the previous close. American Telephone, after rallying a couple of points, retained only a fraction of its rise.

General Electrics Advanced.

There were narrow advances in General Electric, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific and National Biscuit. Standard Oil of New York, helped by reports that the present dividend would be maintained, moved up nearly a point. Allied Chemical was soft on expectation of further price cutting in chemicals, but reduced an extreme loss of 2 points.

Youngstown Steel operations are expected to be lower next week. One estimate placed activity at 34 per cent of capacity, compared with 38 per cent a week ago. Republic Steel, which two weeks ago was running at 45 per cent, will be down to about 35.

Wheat sagged half a cent a bushel. Rains in the Southwest and large Texas receipts were partly responsible for the moderate selling. Corn closed unchanged to 5-8 higher, influenced by covering and unfavorable weather. Cotton was irregular but narrow, ending the day 1 point lower to 4 higher.

Realtors and U.S. Group Discuss Mortgage Plan

A committee representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards met with President Hoover's committee on mortgage structure in Philadelphia, discussing home financing and a suggestion for a central mortgage discount system, in accordance with the recent action of the association convention.

The realtors included Harry S. Kissell, president of the association, Springfield, Ohio; Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles G. Edwards, president of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc., and Guy Greene, former president of the Michigan Real Estate Association, Detroit, Mich. William H. Kingsley, Philadelphia, is chairman of the Hoover committee, which is a subcommittee of the finance committee of the President's conference on home building and home ownership.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 18 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; compared week ago medium weight and weighty steers steady, but fully 15 cents lower than week's high time; closing trade on heavies a dull weather market; yearlings and light steers very uneven; week's advance gone at close with light heifer and mixed yearlings 25 cents or more lower; general she stock market 25 to 50 cents off; bulls sharing downturn; vealers 1.50 to 2.00 lower; stockers 25 cents higher; light mixed yearlings reached 9.00 to small killers; next highest price on yearlings, 8.95; numerous loads, 6.50@8.75; best medium weight steers, 8.50; weighty bullocks, 8.35; comparable kind closing around 7.75; about seven loads Montana grassers to feeder dealers, 5.00@6.00; mostly 5.25@5.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,000; today's market nominal; for week 64 doubles from feeding stations, 16,700 direct; compared week ago most classes steady to 25 cents higher; feeding lamb trade still undeveloped; fat lambs top jumped to 8.85 early and subsequently declined to 8.25; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 7.75@8.00; few 8.25; bucks, 6.75@7.00; range lambs, 8.00; few, 8.10; range throwouts, 5.50@6.00 to killers; native throwouts, 4.50@5.50; slaughter ewes, 2.00@3.00; best yearlings earlier in week, 6.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,500 direct; mostly a cleanup market; weak to 10 cents and more lower; packing sows 15 to 25 cents and more lower; bulk, 170 to 220 lbs., 7.75@7.85; top, 7.85; 260 to 280 lbs., 6.60@7.00; packing sows, 4.35@5.00; smooth light weights, 5.25@5.50; compared week ago light weights steady to 15 cents higher; heavies weak to 25 cents lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 3,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 7.15@7.65; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 7.55@7.85; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 7.00@7.85; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 5.50@7.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 4.25@5.50; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 6.50@7.00.

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—Receipts: Cattle, 2,240; vealers and calves, 1,330; hogs, 140; market nominal.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,080; steady to weak. Sheep nominal. Lambs, good to choice, 8.75@9.00; medium, 7.50@8.50.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	1067	74.7	164.7	113.3
Previous day	108.5	74.9	165.0	113.3
Week ago	108.9	76.6	166.7	114.1
Month ago	95.9	73.1	154.5	105.4
Year ago	169.4	124.9	229.2	172.9
2 yrs. ago	228.8	156.6	295.6	227.6
3 yrs. ago	160.2	118.8	147.0	151.1
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	92.7	64.5	141.1	96.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	85.0	100.2	101.4	95.5
Previous day	84.8	100.3	101.5	95.5
Week ago	85.2	101.0	101.4	95.9
Month ago	88.1	99.1	100.4	94.2
Year ago	93.4	107.3	100.3	100.3
2 yrs. ago	92.9	102.3	97.3	97.5
3 yrs. ago	95.1	105.0	99.0	99.7
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., July 18 (A.P.).—Potatoes, stave barrels, cobblers, Eastern Shore of Virginia, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85; Virginia, Norfolk section, stave barrels, cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75; ungraded, 1.25@1.40.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 18 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13⅛d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2¼@3⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅜ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 367,170; previous day, 1,297,500; week ago, 592,840; year ago, 521,560,580; two years ago, 603,408,100. January 1 to date, 354,391,281; year ago, [illegible].

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.) (Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $4,851,000; previous day, $8,011,000; week ago, $4,229,000; year ago, $14,903,000; two years ago, $5,856,000. January 1 to date, $1,577,056,000; same year ago, $1,623,793,000; same two years ago, $1,693,265,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 17, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	[illegible]				
312	Washington Gas	118½	127	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	Wash Ry & Elec com	421	502	421	502
3,143	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	97½	100⅜
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
221	Commercial	200	200	200	200
55	District	207	207	201	201
1,175	Fed Amer Natl Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
58	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
306	Riggs	445	460	370	372
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	[illegible]				
167	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	94
2,081	Mergenthaler	86	89	76½	78
4,590	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
672	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	98	100¾
2,264	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
10	Security Storage	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,124	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	19¾	19¾
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
100	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
17,500	National Press Bldg 1st 5s, 1950	68	71	52	52
24	Franklin National Bank	125	125	125	125

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 28½; tubs, 27½.

POULTRY—Alive: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 33@35; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 32@33½; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 28@30; Leghorn broilers, large, 24@25; Leghorn broilers, medium, 22@23; hens, large, 22@23; hens, small, 18@20; Leghorn hens, large, 15@16; Leghorn hens, small, 13@14; roosters, 12@13. Dressed: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 38@40; spring broilers, 2-2½ lbs., 37@38½; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 32@35; Leghorn broilers, large, 28@30; Leghorn broilers, medium, 28; hens, large, 25@26; hens, small, 20@22; Leghorn hens, 17@18; Leghorn hens, small, 14@15; roosters, 13@14; ducks, Long Island, 21@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 22@23; current receipts, 15@17.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 14½@15; choice, 14; medium, 12½@13; cow, 11; veal, 13½@14; pork loins, 23; lambs, 23; fresh hams, 18@19; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 22; large, 10½@11.

CALVES—4.00@8.50.

LAMBS—4.00@7.50.

HOGS—Heavy, 6.50@7.50; medium and light, 7.50@7.90.

PIGS—7.50@7.90; roughs, 3.50@5.50.

ORANGES — Supplies, steady. California, 4.75@5.50; Florida, 5.00@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—1.75@2.25.

LEMONS—5.00@8.00.

PINEAPPLES—4.00@4.50.

BANANAS—1.25@2.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.75@2.00.

TURNIPS—Demand, light; market, light 75.

ASPARAGUS—Per dozen bunches, 1.50@1.75.

SPINACH—New Zealand, 50.

BEETS—Per 100 bunches, 2.00.

CELERY—3.50.

CABBAGE—40@50.

CARROTS—Per 100 bunches, 2.00.

SQUASH—50.

RASPBERRIES—Black, per qt., 12½.

GRAPES—Malagas, 2.00; Thompson seedless, 2.25@2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—2.50@4.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—4.00.

PEARS—2.75@3.50.

PLUMS—1.75.

CUCUMBERS—1.00.

KALE—35.

CANTALOUPES — Western stock: Supplies, very light. Southern stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Arizona, too few sales reported to quote. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, fine quality and condition, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 18s to 36s, 3.00@3.25; other sections, fair quality and condition, Salmon Tints, jumbo crates, 18s to 36s, 1.75@2.25; standard flats, 9s and 12s, 50@65; Hearts of Gold, 2-3 crates, 24s and 30s, mostly 2.25.

HONEY BALLS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, ponys 45s and 54s, mostly 1.50; standards, 36s and 45s, 2.50@2.75; jumbos, 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00.

HONEY DEWS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, jumbo crates, 9s and 12s, 1.50, few higher; jumbo crates, 6s and 8s, 1.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, mostly around 5.00; Colorado, fair condition, mostly 4.00. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, stronger. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 1.25, few higher.

ONIONS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady for Southern and Western stock, slightly weaker for Eastern stock. California, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, and Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.75; white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Texas, Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; New Jersey and nearby sections, bushel hampers, and 50-lb. sacks, yellows, 1.00@1.25.

PEACHES—Supplies, liberal; North and South Carolina truck receipts, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 1.00@1.50; few large size high as 1.75; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Slappys, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 2.50@3.00. Bushel tubs, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Virginia, stave barrels, Cobbler, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; poorly graded, small size, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. Maryland, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 50@75; nearby sections, stock practically supplying the market.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 38-lb. average, 70@75; 32-lb. average, 55@60; 30-lb. average, mostly 40; Dixie Belles, 26-28-lb. average, 30@35; Stone Mountains, 28-lb. average, 40; Excells, 50-55-lbs. average, 80@1.25 each.

SNAP BEANS—Nearby sections and New Jersey truck receipts, moderate; supplies, fairly liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25, few 75.

LIMA BEANS — North Caroline truck receipts, moderate; supplies, rather light; demand, good; market, stronger, few sales North Carolina, bushel hampers, mostly around 4.00.

PEPPERS—North Carolina truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 50@75.

EGGPLANT—Nearby sections truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel boxes, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—North Carolina truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, slow; market, about steady. North Carolina, 14-quart Climax baskets, medium size, 1.00@1.25; bushel hampers, large sizes, 1.50@1.75; small size, 2.00@2.50.

GREEN CORN—North Carolina truck receipts, heavy; supplies, liberal; demand, good; market, steady. North Carolina, early sales, standard cantaloupe crates, 1.00@1.25; sacks, 5-6 dozen, 1.25@1.50, few 7 dozen, 1.75@2.00; late sales lower.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, mixed cars, 45-lb. crates, few 5.00; New York, too few sales reported to quote.

APPLES — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches up, Transparents, 1.00@1.25; unclassified, small size, low as 25.

Curb Review

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—The curb market experienced the dullest day in more than five years today.

Price changes were mixed, and largely inconsequential. Only trading favorites appeared on the tape, and many of them failed to appear. The turnover for the two-hour session was approximately 90,000 shares. The smallest Saturday turnover previously this year was 185,880 on June 13, and the smallest for 1930 was 122,300 on August 23.

This market, so far as the volume of business is concerned, has been hard hit by slump in common stock financing. As a primary market, its chief function has been the distribution of new issues of stock to a degree that will make them acceptable to big board trading. The tendency among big corporations to take the public increasingly into their confidence has also robbed the curb market of many issues of corporations which have decided to make public adequate statements to make their stocks admissable to the big board.

In today's trading, the utilities were under pressure for a time, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric each selling off more than a point. The former, however, recovered to close only ⅝ lower. Midwest States, which dropped sharply yesterday, rallied nearly 6 points. In the oils, Vacuum was again strong, pushing up more than a point, as was Solar Refining, which recorded another new high. Gulf and Humble were inactive, and Cities Service and Indiana about unchanged.

In the industrials, Mead Johnson gained 2, and Aluminum Co. 1 point. Ford, Ltd., sagged fractionally, closing at 11⅝, 2 points above the year's low. Woolworth, Ltd., however, was firm.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
America	42	45
Chase Natl	69¾	72¾
Chat. & Phen	63½	66½
Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Natl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl. City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen. Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chelsea	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]

INSURANCE.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas. & S.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Life	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Home	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]
City of N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conn. Gen. Life	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firemen's	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glen Falls	[illegible]	[illegible]
Globe & Rut.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maryland Cas.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Bonding	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl. Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prov. Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stuyvesant	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun Life	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 4.84⅝; [illegible]

France—Demand, [illegible]
Italy—Demand, [illegible]
Belgium—Demand, [illegible]
Germany—Demand, [illegible]
Holland—Demand, [illegible]
Norway—Demand, [illegible]
Sweden—Demand, [illegible]
Denmark—Demand, [illegible]
Switzerland—Demand, [illegible]
Spain—Demand, [illegible]
Portugal—Demand, [illegible]
Greece—Demand, [illegible]
Poland—Demand, [illegible]
Czechoslovakia—Demand, [illegible]
Jugoslavia—Demand, [illegible]
Austria—Demand, [illegible]
Roumania—Demand, [illegible]
Argentina—Demand, [illegible]
Brazil—Demand, [illegible]
Tokyo—Demand, [illegible]
Shanghai—Demand, [illegible]
Montreal—Demand, [illegible]
Mexico City—Demand (gold peso), 49.10.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Sept. 15, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Mar. 15, 1932	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅛	Dec. 15, '31-'32	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 18 (A.P.).—Struggling against heavy arrivals of newly harvested wheat, and faced by prospects of an augmented influx on Monday, wheat prices went lower today. Uncertainties that surround financial parleys abroad, with wheat export business at a halt, tended to throttle bullish action. The corn market averaged higher, influenced by continued drought and by temperatures still threatening crop damage.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜ to ¾ cents lower, corn ⅛ down to ⅞ advance, oats ⅛ off to ¼ up, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 7 cents gain.

Much enlarged arrivals of wheat in Chicago put a handicap on prices at the outset, the aggregate being 702 cars, compared with 370 a week ago and 440 on the corresponding day last year. The bearish effect was supplemented later by announcement of the week's primary receipts totaling 29,004,000 bushels, against 21,325,000 the week previous and 24,657,000 a year ago. Canadian reports of wider black rust infection failed to act as an offset, and but scant notice was taken of an authoritative crop summary showing that despite rains the wheat outlook for the prairie provinces was unimproved, and that many parts of Saskatchewan in particular showed additional deterioration.

Corn responded to general absence of adequate rains and to the weekly forecast holding out no hope of a break up of drought in the corn belt. The average rainfall in nine of the chief corn producing States during the last two weeks was shown to be only 1.28 inches, whereas the normal for July is 3.52. Official figures by States were: Ohio, 0.93 inch; Indiana, 1.10; Illinois, 1.23; Iowa, 2.00; Missouri, 1.42; Minnesota, 1.32; South Dakota, 1.00; Nebraska, 1.61; Kansas, 1.41.

A few of the largest traders were apparently expecting good rains over the corn belt before long, and were active sellers on price bulges. Ohio and Indiana shippers were reported offering corn in New England for all rail shipment at lower prices than the grain could be delivered at Chicago on a lake and rail basis. Oats swayed with corn.

Provisions weakened with hog values.

Closing indemnities—Wheat, July, 51¾, 53⅛; September, 52¾, 54⅛; December, 57¼, 58½, 58⅝.

Corn—July, 58, 61; September, 52¾, 54¾, 54⅞; December, 45⅝, 45¾, 47⅞, 48.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 53; No. 1 hard, 53; No. 2 yellow, hard, 52.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 60½; No. 1 yellow, 61¼; No. 2 white, 62.

OATS—No. 2 white (new), 26¼; No. 2 white, 27¼@28.

RYE—No. 2, 41½.

BARLEY—35@50.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.50@5.00.

CLOVER SEED—13.50@20.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	52½
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	53½
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	57⅞
Corn—			
July	60½	59⅜	59⅞
September	54⅝	53⅜	54
December	47½	46⅝	46¾
Oats—			
July	....	....	26⅝
September	27⅜	27⅛	27¼
December	30¼	29⅞	29⅞
Rye—			
September	36¾	36¼	36¼
December	40⅝	40	40
Lard—			
July	7.80	7.75	7.75
September	7.85	7.80	7.80
October	....	....	7.75
Bellies—			
July	....	....	7.87
September	8.02	7.95	8.02

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 18 (A.P.).—Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry, unchanged.

EGGS—Steady and unchanged. Receipts, 4,928.

Potatoes—Eastern Shore, Virginia, and North Carolina and South Carolina, barrels, No. 1, 1.50@1.85; Jersey, ⅝-bushel basket, No. 2, 20@25.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	9.06	164	.....	613,848
Galveston	8.80	178	968	415,807
Mobile	8.40	207	.....	216,886
Savannah	8.96	28	.....	342,779
Charlest'n	....	1,018	1,750	151,196
Wilmin't'n	....	.....	.....	4,194
Norfolk	9.00	.....	380	55,782
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	1,024
New York	9.30	.....	.....	228,208
Boston	....	.....	.....	3,200
Houston	8.75	316	949	757,243
Corpus C.	....	22	.....	26,030
Minor pts.	....	1,845	1,845	39,146
Tl. today	....	3,778	5,892	2,855,343
Tl. week	....	3,778	5,892	.....
Tl. season	....	8,876,227	6,634,130	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 320; Galveston, 105; Mobile, 207; New York, 400; Houston, 16. Total sales today, 1,048.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	8.35	788	4,362	117,127
Augusta	8.81	346	617	61,439
St. Louis	....	263	263	3,972
Ft. Worth	8.40	.....	.....	.....
Little Rk.	8.25	6	242	14,679
Atlanta	8.80	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	8.40	.....	.....	.....
M'ntg'mr'y	8.40	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	....	1,403	5,848	197,217

Sales—Memphis, 131; Fort Worth, 18; Dallas, 507. Total sales today, 666.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	130	341
Number of declines	138	100
Stocks unchanged	102	103
Total issues traded	370	544

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Former President Robert N. Harper, District National Bank, is at his summer home at Leesburg, Va.

Mr. W. Frank Persons, executive vice president, American Association of Personal Finance Companies, with headquarters here, will address the midsummer meeting of the Ohio Association at Cedar Point, Ohio, this week.

Trust Officer Erskine Gordon, Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation at Jamestown and Newport, R. I.

President George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington, was a recent visitor at Virginia Bach.

Assistant Cashier I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank, has been spending his vacation in West Virginia.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed dull; prime summer yellow, 7.05@7.25; prime crude, 6.37½@6.75; July, 7.25; September, 6.91; October, 6.53; December, 6.41. Sales, none.

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FOREIGN BONDS GAIN AS RAILS FLUCTUATE

Industrial and Public Utility Issues Are Irregular With Restricted Trading.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Foreign obligations were the one group of bonds to experience a general advance today. Railroad and public utility loans were higher at times, but the closing prices were divided about evenly between gains and declines. Industrial issues were firm but dull.

German 5½s of 1965, were the most active issue of the whole list, with par value sales of $413,000 and they gained 1½ points. The 7s of 1949 did not provide so large a turnover, but also showed a good gain. The net advances in German obligations of various corporations, municipalities and provinces were more generous than the two national government issues. Sharp gains and active trading characterized Chilean loans, too. Other Latin-American and European issues were generally higher.

Bonds of the United States Government were unusually dull, but such changes as occurred among them were gains. The fourth Liberty 4¼s were an exception to the group movement in their activity.

Of the domestic corporate issues the rails were the most active, but the activity consisted of more issues traded than in the utilities and industrials rather than heavy sales of a large number of bonds.

Atchison general 4s experienced a steady demand permitting them to gain minor fractions. Among such diversified loans as Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1933 Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, St. Paul adjustment 5s, Oregon-Washington 4s of 1961, and Southern Pacific 4½s of 1981, the net changes were divided about evenly between gains and declines.

The movements of industrial and public utility loans were similar to those of the rails but the trading in them was restricted even more. Stock privilege obligations were dull in keeping with the listless stock market.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Dillon Read & Co., bankers for Siemens & Halske and Siemens-Schuckertwerke, German manufacturers of electrical products, announced that they have been advised by these companies that they have voluntarily paid off short-term credits outstanding with the New York banks, anticipating their maturities by several months. This action was taken to avoid any possible service difficulties in view of the exchange restrictions imposed on Germany.

Contracts for the erection of a new 43-story office building at La Salle, Adams and Clark streets, Chicago, have been awarded to George A. Fuller Co. The general contract involves the expenditure of approximately $11,000,000, and the project will give employment to about 7,500 men in the Chicago territory.

The Kansas City Southern Railway Co., including the Texarkana & Fort Smith, reported for June net after taxes amounting to $298,409, compared with $419,501 in the like month last year.

The New York City Bank stock market during the past week was slightly firmer as compared with the previous week, as indicated by the dollar index figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. Based upon July 18 prices, sixteen leading Bank & Trust Co. shares were quoted at 18.9 times known earnings, against 18.2 times at the close of the previous week. The yield now stands at 4.559 per cent, against 4,518 per cent a week ago.

Baldwin Locomotive Securities Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware with authorized capital of 100,000 shares of no-par common stock, and will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Baldwin Locomotive Works, with power to deal in securities and in locomotives and other products of the parent company.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., has booked Universal Picture Corporation's feature product for next season in its entire chain of theaters. The booking involves rentals of between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000.

Production of commercial airplanes, from the standpoint of value, declined 47 per cent this year as compared with the first five months of 1930, a report by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce shows. Commercial Aircraft engine production was off 45 per cent. Purchases of equipment by the Army and Navy, on the other hand, showed a decided increase. Deliveries of military planes in the first five months this year reached 392, as compared with 291 in the corresponding period of 1930.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—A slight opening advance in cotton was followed by reactions today, but prices steadied up again in the later trading.

October contracts, after selling off from 9.46 to 9.31, rallied to 9.47 and closed at 9.45. The final tone of the market was steady at a net decline of 1 point on July, but generally 1 to 4 points net higher.

The opening was steady, 5 points higher, in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and some overnight buying orders. The comparatively light demand was quite readily supplied by liquidation and Wall street selling, however, and the market eased off, with active months selling about 10 to 12 points net lower during the middle of the morning. The European news seemed to make rather a less favorable impression on sentiment, causing apprehensions that there might be difficulty in arriving at an agreement at today's conference in Paris, while there was continued favorable comment on weather and crop advices.

December contracts sold off to 9.56 under this pressure, but offerings tapered off later in the morning, and prices worked up again on a renewal of covering coupled with some trade buying. December advanced to 9.69, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best, except on the July position, which was very quiet and sensitive to small orders, closing at 9.12, or the lowest price of the day.

While favorable opinions of weather and crop progress remain much in evidence, there were reiterated complaints of too much rain in some sections of Texas, and it was felt that a continuance of recent rains and showers might revive apprehensions of insect damage. The market still seemed to be dominated most largely by the European news and the action of the stock market, however, and much of the day's trading was attributed to further evening up of commitments.

Liverpool cables said that continental liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling and covering in that market, and reported rather a better feeling in Manchester, although offers for cotton cloth were unworkable. The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week awaiting clearance was estimated at 48,000 bales, against 50,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
July	9.17	9.16	....
October	9.47	9.31	9.45-47
December	9.69	9.56	9.69
January	9.82	9.69	9.80-82
March	10.01	9.87	10.01
May	10.18	10.02	10.17-18

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steadier. Electrolytic, spot and future, 7¾@8.

TIN—Firm. Spot and nearby, 25.37; future, 25.87.

IRON—Quiet and unchanged.

LEAD—Steady. Spot, New York, 4.40; East St. Louis, 4.22.

ZINC—Quiet. East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.90@3.95.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 6.75.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
175	Alum Co Am AS	124	120¼	124
51	Alum Ltd C war AS	33	33	33
1	Am Br Bov Fd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Am Cit P&L A (3r)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
2	AmCP&L B (10%f)	7⅛	7	7⅛
13	AmCPow A (10%f)	13	12¾	13
7	Am Cyan B	7⅜	7	7
2	Am Dept St	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	Am & Fgn Pow war	17¼	17¼	17¼
8	Am Gas & El (1a)	65	64⅝	64⅝
2	Am Invest B	5¼	5¼	5¼
21	Am Sup Pow (.40)	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
3	Am Ut & Gen B vtc	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1	Am Yvette (¼)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Anglo Chi C Nit	1	1	1
41	Appalach Gas	4¾	4½	4¾
24	Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3⅝	3¾
6	As G & El A (1r)	12½	12⅛	12½
1	Aut V M cv pr pt	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
	B			
3	Blue Ridge	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
4	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	32½	32⅛	32⅛
6	Braz Tr & Lt (1)	21	20⅝	21
1	B N & E Ppf(1.60)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1	Burco cv pf (3)	40	40	40
	C			
10	Can Marc Wireless	2½	2½	2½
1	Carman & Co A (2)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Carnat Co (1½a)	21½	21½	21½
5	Cent P S A (10%f)	12	11¾	12
5	Cent Sta El (10%f)	7½	7¼	7½
4	Chath Ph Al nv (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
6	Cities Serv (.30a)	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
1	Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Colum Oil & G vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
50	Compgn HE(3¼)AS	51¾	51¾	51¾
11	Comwlth & So war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Commn WS(.12½a)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Comstock Tun	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Cresson Gold (.04)	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Cuban Cane war	¼	¼	¼
	D			
1	Dayton Airpl	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	De Forest	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1	Duquesne Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Durant Mot	1½	1½	1½
	E			
114	El Bond & Sh (6%f)	39⅛	38½	38⅞
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	103	103	103
1	El Pow Assoc (1)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	El Pow Assoc A (1)	13½	13½	13½
1	El P & L opt war	20	20	20
1	Electric Share(6%f)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	Empire Corp	1	1	1
50	Empire DsElpf(6)AS	70½	70½	70½
4	Eng Gold Mines	⅜	⅜	⅜
	F			
1	Film Inspection	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ford M CanA(1.20)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Ford Mot Ltd(.366)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2	Foremost Dairy	⅝	½	½
1	Foremost Dairy pf	1½	1½	1½
1	Foremost Fabrics	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Fox Theater A	2¾	2¾	2¾
	G			
2	Gen Alloys	5	4⅞	5
1	Gen Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Golden Cen Min	¾	¾	¾
1	Golden State Ltd	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3	Goldman Sachs	5⅝	5½	5⅝
10	Gt A&P 1 pf(7)AS	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
	H			
2	Hamilton Gas vtc	4	3⅞	4
1	Hecla Min (.40)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	H Walk G &W(½)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1	Hygrade Food	4¾	4¾	4¾
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can (½)	12	12	12
1	Insuran Sec (.40)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Intercon Petrol	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Internat Pet (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
8	Inter Util A (3½)	33	31⅝	31⅝
4	Inter Util B	8	7⅜	8
1	Inters Hosiery	7	7	7
2	Irving Air Ch (1)	9½	9½	9½
1	Lone Star Gas (.88)	17¼	17¼	17¼
	M			
1	MacMarr St (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Magdalena Syn	1/16	1/16	1/16
6	May Rad & Tel (1)	17¾	17½	17¾
1	Mead Johns (4½g)	81½	81½	81½
17	Midwest St Ut (1¾)	12⅞	9	12⅞
4	Midwest Ut (8%f)	17⅜	17⅜	17½
7	Mo Kans Pipe L	4⅞	4⅝	4¾
1	Nat Fam Stores	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Nat Investors	5	4⅞	5
1	Nat P&Lgt 6% pf(6)	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Nat Screen (2)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Nat ShortTSA(.60a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	Nat Un Rad	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	Niag Hud Pow(.40)	11¼	11	11¼
2	Nipissing Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Nor Am Avia A war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Nor Am Cement	1	1	1
	P			
1	Pac G & E 1pf(1½)	29½	29½	29½
4	Pandem Oil	1/16	⅛	1/16
1	Parker R-P (3)	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Pennrd Cp (.40k)	6	6	6
4	Peo Lt Pow A	6¾	6¼	6¼
46	Philip Morris	2¼	2	2¼
1	Pilot Radio A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Plymouth Oil (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Pratt & Lam (4)	39	39	39
50	Prud I pf (6) AS	88	88	88
5	Reiter Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Republic Gas Corp	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
2	Reynolds Invest	½	½	½
	S			
44	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	St Regis Pap (.60)	13	13	13
1	Salt Creek Cons	¾	¾	¾
2	Schul Ur 5c-$1 St	¼	¼	¼
3	Segal Lock (½r)	5¾	5⅝	5¾
1	Selected Indust	3	3	3
1	Sel I Al ctfs (5½)	52	52	52
1	Sentry Saf Control	1	1	1
2	Shenandoah	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
10	Smith A O (2) AS	114	114	114
7	Solar Ref	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
2	So C E Cpf(1.37½)	26½	26½	26½
1	Southern Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	South Penn Oil (1)	13	13	13
1	Span & Gen rcts	½	½	½
50	Spieg May S pf AS	28¼	28	28¼
17	Stand Oil Ind (2)	26¾	26¼	26¾
4	St Oil Ky (1.60)	18¼	18¼	18¼
4	Strauss (Nathan)	7	6¾	6⅞
1	Sunray Oil (5%f)	1½	1½	1½
1	Swift & Co (2)	26	26	26
	T			
1	Technicolor Inc	6½	6½	6½
6	Tob Prod Exp (.10)	¾	¾	¾
3	Trans Lux D Pic A	5⅞	5½	5⅞
2	Tri Util	3½	3¼	3¼
	U			
1	Unit Ch ptc pf (3)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
8	Unit Founders	5¼	5	5¼
4	United Gas	6½	6¼	6½
2	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	20⅝	20¼	20¼
1	Un Lt & P cv pf(6)	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1	U S & Int Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	U S & Int Sec pf	39¼	39¼	39¼
3	U S Elec Pow	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
5	United Wall Paper	3	3	3
4	Utility Equities	5	5	5
50	Ut Eq pf (5½) AS	73	73	73
8	Ut P&L (1.02½rg)	9⅛	9	9
2	Utility & Indus	6	5¾	6
	V			
27	Vacuum Oil (2)	43¾	41⅝	43¾
1	Vick Finance (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	W			
2	Wenden Cop Min	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Wil-Low Cafet	3¼	3¼	3¼
110	Woolworth Ltd	11¾	11	11¾
	Y			
2	Y Oil & Gas	2	1⅞	2

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
5	Ala Pow 5s, 1968	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	99	99	99
11	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
2	Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940	74	73¾	74
5	Am El & Pow 6s, 1957, A	63	63	63
7	Am G & E 5s, 2028	100½	100⅜	100½
2	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	104½	104½	104½
15	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	65	64	65
21	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	52	49⅝	51½
2	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	103½	103½	103½
47	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	101⅛	100¾	101
7	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	85	84½	85
4	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	68	67⅞	68
2	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	85½	85½	85½
24	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	69	67¾	69
1	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	63	63	63
33	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	62½	61½	62½
4	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	86	86	86
1	Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	88¾	88¾	88¾
	B			
8	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	107½	107	107
1	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	Birmingh Elec 4½s, 1968	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Bost & Me 6s, m, 1933	102	102	102
1	Bost Cons Gas 5s, 1947	105½	105½	105½
	C			
19	Can Nat Ry Equip 4½s, 1956	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
3	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968, G	100¾	100¾	100¾
55	Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
10	Cent Me 4½s, 1957, E	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Cent P & L 5s, 1956	93¼	93¼	93¼
12	Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	73¼	73	73
3	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	68	67⅞	67⅞
4	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	68½	68½	68½
15	Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	94	94	94
6	Chic Dist El 5½s, 1935, B	102	101¾	102
10	Cigar Strs Real 5½s, 1949, A	66	66	66
25	Cin St Car 6s, 1955, B	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
23	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	65	64⅝	65
27	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	70	69¼	70
1	Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	83¾	83¾	83¾
12	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	78⅝	78½	78½
34	Comwlth Edis 4s, 1981, F	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	103	103	103
1	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	102¼	102¼	102¼
18	Comm P & L 5s, 1957	90	88	90
2	Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	98⅜	98	98⅜
4	Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A	60	57	60
1	Cons Textile 8s, 1941	20	20	20
5	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	85⅜	85	85⅜
4	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	97	97	97
5	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	98	98	98
1	Cudahy Pack 5s, 1946	102½	102½	102½
	E			
23	East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	60	59½	60
18	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	85½	85	85⅜
10	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	60⅛	59¾	59¾
	F			
2	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	92	91	91
1	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	57	57	57
1	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	85¼	85¼	85¼
15	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	89	87⅝	89
	G			
10	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	90⅜	90⅛	90⅛
1	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	84	84	84
6	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	60	60	60
1	Gen Pub Util 6s, 1931	91	91	91
4	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	102½	102	102½
1	Gillette 5s, 1940	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	102½	102⅜	102½
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	98¾	98¾	98¾
	H			
1	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978, D	99	99	99
1	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, E, 1981	99	99	99
	I			
1	Idaho Pow 5s, 1947	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1957	91	91	91
15	Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	104¾	104½	104¾
1	Ill Pow & L 5½s, 1954, B	102½	102½	102½
1	Indnapls P &L 5s, 1957, A	104½	104½	104½
3	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	84⅞	84¼	84½
2	Int Pow Sec 6½s, B, 1954	103	103	103
2	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	96½	96	96
1	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	88¼	88¼	88¼
12	Int Pow Sec 7s, F, 1952	87¾	86½	97
1	Int Salt 5s, 1951	85	85	85
1	Interlake I & S 5s, B, 1951	88½	88½	88½
4	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	70¼	70⅛	70⅛
2	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1961, B	95	95	95
	J			
12	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	103¼	103	103
	K			
1	Kan G & E 6s, 2022, A	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	98¼	98	98
2	Keyston Pub Serv 5s, 1978	99½	99½	99½
1	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Kresge 5s, 1945	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	L			
2	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	101	101	101
6	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	104	103⅝	103⅝
1	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	104½	104½	104½
5	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Mich Asso Tel 5s, 1961, A	94½	94¼	94½
14	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	94⅞	94¾	94¾
5	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Milw G Lt 4½s, 1967	105½	104	105½
10	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944 ww	96	96	96
5	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	90	90	90
	N			
12	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	68⅜	67¼	68⅜
10	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	86¼	86⅛	86¼
1	Nat Pub Ser 5s, 1978	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Nat Steel 5s, 1956	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	98½	98½	98½
1	Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
9	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	87	86	87
5	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	89½	89¼	89½
1	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
1	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Nor Cont Util 5½s, 1948, A	57½	57½	57½
2	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
1	Nor Ohio Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
39	Nor State Power 4½s, 1961	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
	O			
8	Ohio Power 5s, 1952, B	105	105	105
	P			
6	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	101¼	101⅛	101¼
18	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
1	Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	106½	106½	106½
9	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
6	Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	60	59¾	59¾
5	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	97¼	97⅛	97¼
7	Penn El 4s, 1971, F	92	91⅝	92
1	Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	103¼	103¼	103¼
13	Peoples Gas Lt & Coke 4s, 1981, B	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
2	Peoples Lt & Power 5s, 1979, ww	36¼	36¼	36¼
3	Penn Wat Ser 5s, 1967, A	92	92	92
1	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	80	80	80
1	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	86	86	86
9	Potomac Edis 4½s, 1961, F	97	97	97
5	Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980	99	99	99
22	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	98½	98⅛	98½
5	Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D	100¼	100	100¼
5	Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	R			
12	Republic Gas 6s, 1945, A	90	89¼	89¾
3	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	61½	61½	61½
20	Safe Har Wat Ser 4½s, 1979	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
1	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, 1958, B	100	100	100
10	Servel Inc 5s, 1948	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	97	97	97
3	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1968, B	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
15	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	97⅛	97	97
3	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	South Cal 4½s, 1961	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	63	63	63
1	Sou Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
3	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	47½	46½	46½
5	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
3	Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
4	Stand Inv 5s, 1937, xw	78¾	78¾	78¾
5	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	95	95	95
3	Stand Tel 5½s, 1943	75	75	75
5	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	101⅞	101¾	101¾
2	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	103½	103½	103½
	T			
20	Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	64	64	64
9	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	100	99¾	100
	U			
2	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	102½	102½	102½
2	United Am Inv 5s, 1948, A	84½	84½	84½
3	Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	105	104⅞	105
21	Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	91¾	91⅛	91¾
2	Un Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Un Lt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	108	107⅞	108
1	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	92	92	92
	V			
7	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	56½	56¼	56½
6	Virginia Pub Ser 5½s, 1946, A	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
5	Virginia Pub Ser 5s, 1950, B	89¾	89¾	89¾
	W			
5	Ward Bak 6s, 1937	102¼	102	102
3	Wash Wat Pwr 5s, 1960	105	105	105
4	West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	86½	86½	86½
5	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	103	103	103
	B			
1	Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
	C			
3	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	79	79	79
8	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	70¼	65	65
1	Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941, A	98¼	98¼	98¼
	D			
3	Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	60	59½	60
1	Den Mtg Bk 5s, 1972, ix	100	100	100
	E			
24	Europ Mtg 7s, 1967, C	65½	65½	65½
	F			
3	Farmers Nat Mtg 7s, 1963	66	66	66
10	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	77⅛	77	77⅛
	G			
2	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	65	65	65
18	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	60	56½	58
3	Guan & West R R 6s, 1958, A	31⅝	30	31⅝
	I			
1	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, xw	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
	P			
10	Prussia El 6s, 1954	58⅞	58½	58⅞
	R			
4	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	56½	55	56½
	S			
7	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	82	81	81
4	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	65	60¾	65
	T			
2	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	80	79½	80
	U			
3	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	65	62	65

Total stock sales today, 90,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 262,400 shares; total bond sales today, $1,400,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,020,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stocks. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADMIRAL—Albert Gleaves, to home.

CAPTAINS—Robert L. Ghormley, to United States fleet; Zeno E. Briggs, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Edward S. Jockson, to Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; Emmet C. Gudger, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Thomas Withers, jr., to Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

COMMANDERS—Karl F. Smith, to Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.; Alfred J. Toulon, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Marshall Collins, to San Francisco; Ward W. Waddell, to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

LIUTENANT COMMANDER—Morris D. Gilmore, to home.

LIEUTENANTS—John R. Burkhart, to Annapolis, Md.; Jennings Courts, to U. S. S. Gamble; Robert E. Davenport, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Rex L. Hicks, to U. S. S. Rochester; John A. McDonnell, to home; Frank W. Schmidt, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Charles S. Sealy, to U. S. S. Herbert; Hugh A. Phares, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; Albert G. Cook, jr., to Cruiser Division 3; Herbert E. Fish, to home; Thomas D. Wilson, to U. S. S. Chester; Carl D. Middlestadt, to U. S. S. Lexington; Robert W. Thomas, to U. S. S. Argonne; Harry E. Groos, to Navy Motion Picture Exchange, New York City; Thomas A. Parfitt, to Groton, Conn.; Harry Redfern, to home; Melvin D. Abbott, to Asiatic Station; George W. Masterton, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Frank C. L. Dettman, to Portsmouth, N. H.; Fred C. Dickey, to U. S. S. Chicago; Lisle Henifin, to Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; Harold E. Parker, to Tutuila, Samoa; Thomas J. Ryan, jr., to U. S. S. Arizona; Leroy F. Farrell, to Asiatic Station; Michael J. Dambacher, to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—Thomas Q. Harbour, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Schilling, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; Austin J. Walker, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; Orville F. Gregor, to U. S. S. Barney; Joshua C. Shively, to Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; Jimmie R. Simpson, to Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.; Gordon H. Ekblad, to Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H.; Craig B. Johnson, to U. S. S. S-4; Henry R. Dozier, to San Diego, Calif.; Lawrence H. Martin, to U. S. S. Upshur; Carl R. Midtlying, to U. S. S. Hulbert; William H. Potts, to U. S. S. Upshur; Leonard B. Southerland, to San Diego, Calif.; Robert W. Babione, to Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; Frank P. Kreuz, jr., to Naval Hospital, Great Lakes; Macy G. Martin, to U. S. S. Oglala; Liles W. Creighton, to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; John C. Eakens, to U. S. S. Yarnell; Richard G. Ganahal, to U. S. S. Reina Mercedes; Clarence W. McClusky, to staff of Minecraft, Battle Force; Clyde L. Bozarth, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; Charles M. Parker, to Asiatic Station.

ENSIGNS—Guy P. Garland, to U. S. S. Gilmer; Clark T. Abbott, to U. S. S. Bushnell; Richard K. Anderson, to U. S. S. Richmond; Frederick J. Becton, to U. S. S. Texas; John H. Brockway, to U. S. S. West Virginia; John O. F. Dorsett, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Arthur F. Flaherty, to U. S. S. California; Joseph F. Foley, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Winso C. Gale, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Justin A. Miller, to U. S. S. Tennessee; Frank P. Mitchell, jr., to U. S. S. Herbert; James A. Murphy, to U. S. S. Tennessee; John A. Myer, to U. S. S. Tennessee; Robert R. Sampson, to U. S. S. Texas; Hiram W. Spence, to U. S. S. Trenton; Charles S. Werts, to U. S. S. New York; Thomas Ashworth, jr., to U. S. S. Maryland; Warren G. Corliss, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Edward J. O'Neil, to U. S. S. New York; Allan R. L. Reed, to U S S. Oklahoma; Arthur Stafford, to U. S. S. New York.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Nelson P. Vulte to Washington, D. C.; William C. Wise, jr. to San Francisco, Calif.

MAJORS—Egbert T. Lloyd to Quantico, Va.; Harold S. Fassett to American Legation, Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Peter C. Geyer to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Louis C. DeHaven to Washington, D. C.; George H. Morse to Portsmouth, N. H.; Roswell Winans to Washington, D. C.; Thomas E. Kendrick to Qauntico, Va.; John Halla to Haiti; William K. Snyder to San Diego, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Thomas J. Cushman, to Rantoul, Ill.; Alexander W. Kreiser, to Rantoul, Ill.; Evans F. Carlson, to Boston, Mass.; Albert D. Cooley, to Quantico, Va.; William P. Kelly, to Quantico, Va.; Samuel A. Milliken, to Quantico, Va.; Edward F. O'Day, to Quantico, Va.; Gale T. Cummings, to Quantico, Va.; Harry E. Darr, to Quantico, Va.; Frank W. Hanlon, to Quantico, Va.; Clarence H. Yost, to Quantico, Va.; William E. Quaster, to Mare Island, Calif.; Herman H. Hanneken, to San Diego, Calif.; Sidney R. Williamson, to Pensacola, Fla.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—NELS H. Nelson, to Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Peter B. Schrider, to Pensacola, Flo.; Harvey E. Dahlgren, to Mare Island, Calif.; Raymond P. Rutledge, to Nicaragua.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONELS—Harrison Hall, to Boston, Mass.; F. K. Fergusson, to Second Coast Artillery district, New York City; John Randolph, to St. Louis, Mo.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—G. V. Rukke, to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

MAJORS—J. H. Hills, to Hawaii; R. W. Whittier, to Fort Houston, Tex.; B. W. Lewis, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; A. R. Gaines, to Denver, Colo.; E. L. Brackney, to Mather Field, Calif.; S. H. MacGregor, to War Department, Washington, D. C.; Edward Montgomery and Theodore Barnes, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; R. O. Annin, to Philadelphia; K. S. Bradford, to Fourth Cavalry district, Fort Meade, S. Dak.

CAPTAINS—J. A. Gilman, to Washington, D. C.; A. L. Benedict, to San Francisco, Calif.; Don Longfellow, to Denver, Colo.; A. J. Redland, to Panama Canal; L. R. Vice, to home; G. B. Troland, to Hawaii; C. N. Iry, to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.; L. L. Davis, to Fort Monroe, Va.; D. L. Dutton, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; J. A. Boyes, to Fort Benning, Ga.; F. F. Becker, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; A. J. Nicholas, to Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Henry Hutchings, to Galveston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—F. E. Dunaway, jr., to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; A. T. W. Moore, to Sacramento, Calif.; R. J. Burt, jr., to Seattle, Wash.; E. P. Ketchum, to Panama Canal; W. T. Moore, to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; W. C. Stout, to Hawaii; C. D. Calley, to Hawaii; J. C. Smith, to Fort Monroe, Va.; M. C. Noble, to Plattsburg, N. Y.; J. C. Fry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — Whitside Miller, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; E. C. Haden, to Langley Field; R. H. Naylor, to Hawaii; T. A. Weyher, to Panama Canal; B. D. Rindlaub, to Denver, Colo.; J. J. Earle, jr., to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

AMERICAN BANKERS REPORT ON SURVEY

Financial Institutions Given Careful Study in Nation; Reforms Suggested.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, following a Nation-wide survey of banking conditions and opinions among bankers, announced yesterday the following recommendations for banking betterment:

"Under the category of improved bank management," its report states, "specific improvements we might summarize are:

"Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable;

"Wider affiliation among State banks with the Federal Reserve System;

"Development of limited branch banking where economic conditions and legal authority make this expedient;

Cost of Accounts.

"A more general practice, especially lacking among country banks, to analyze the cost of carrying accounts and other operating details and the establishment of proper service charges to make all classes of function profitable;

"A more general application of the theory and practice of secondary reserves;

"Avoidance by banks of undue borrowing merely to increase their own profits by relending at higher rates, or to overexpand credit to local business in order to increase their own business;

"Cooperation among bankers in local communities through city, county or regional clearing houses so as to promote mutually beneficial conditions and practices;

"The insistence upon higher educational effort and qualifications among employes, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

Legislative Measures Proposed.

"There are some external measures, along moderate legislative and supervisory lines that we also believe would help strengthen banking. Among these are:

"The broadening in the States of branch banking laws where conditions warrant an extension of this type of banking service to the public;

"The establishment of sound minimum capital funds under which banks will be allowed to operate, which should be materially higher than now prevails in most States; specifically, we believe that the minimum capital with which any new bank shall be chartered, whether State or national, should be at least $50,000;

Regulation of Staffs.

"The provision of funds and regulations to keep the official staffs of all supervisory departments up to a level of ability and integrity that will universally inspire confidence among bankers whose activities they are empowered to review, and will supply real added defenses to the public interests they are appointed to protect.

"In connection with the policies of bank chartering departments, we would recommend that, even to a greater extent than is now the practice, the greatest care and moderation should be exercised in granting new charters, so as to guard against over-banking or the launching of new banks by unqualified persons, which have doubtless been serious factors in the bank failure situation in the past.

"Also, referring to Federal Reserve practice not requiring legislation, we believe that the Federal Reserve banks should exercise more freely their rights to examine banks and use their discretionary power to refuse rediscount facilities to banks indulging in objectionable banking methods."

Data on Securities.

Sixty-four pages of valuable information regarding Washington securities is contained in the 1931 edition of "Facts and Figures on Washington Securities," just issued by Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, 730 Fifteenth street northwest.

Detailed information regarding the earnings, capital structure, dividends, price range, &c., on the Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington Railway & Electric Co., Capital Traction Co., Washington Gas Light Co., and Washington Rapid Transit Co. for the past five years is presented in most convenient form.

There is also given very complete statistics on the Washington banks, showing in separate columns the capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves for each institution, dividend dates, book value and price range during the past twelve months.

Another feature of the new book which is particularly helpful to Washington bank officials is the fact that it gives information regarding the capital structure, officers, &c., of dozens of the smaller Washington companies whose securities are not listed and regarding which no information is available elsewhere.

The District of Columbia intangible tax, the real estate tax and court rules governing the investment of trust funds in the District of Columbia also are given in detail.

Paper Firm Cuts Dividend.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Directors of Hammermill Paper Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable August 15 to stockholders of record July 31, placing the issue on a 60-cent annual basis, against $1 previously.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—EGGS—13,251; irregular, prices unchanged.

BUTTER—13,270; firm; creamery first (88-91 score), 22¼@25.

CHEESE—97,199; steady, prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, quiet and unchanged; live, steady; broilers, by express, 22@34; fowls, express, 17@21.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Call money, steady; 1½ per cent all day.

Time loans, steady, 2 to 4 months, 1¼@1½; 5 to 6 months, 1¾@2 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1¾@2.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

Bar silver quiet at 28, an advance of ⅛.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	18	19
Thompson	16	18
Wahl	1¾	2
Butler Bros	4⅞	5
Natl. Leather	⅝	¾
Swift	25¾	26
Swift International	33⅞	34½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10¼	10½
Midwest Util	17¼	17½
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd	1⅛	3
Edison	198	202½
Public Service, $100 par	200	210
Public Service, no par	200	210
Quaker common	138	139
Quaker pfd	118¼	
Bendix	20¼	20½
Borg Warner	18¾	19
Illinois Brick	11	12
U. S. Gypsum	36	37½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19	19½
Balaban & Katz	38	60
Cons. com		2¼
Cons. pfd		24
Elec. Household	15½	17
McCord	9	25

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Dewey Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Thursday—Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, at Central High School.

Friday—Miles Camp and Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

District Department.

The first meeting of the council of administration of the newly elected officers of the Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, was held with the newly elected commander, Samuel J. McWilliams, presiding.

The principal business of the meeting was to hear representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Southern, the Louisville & Nashville, the Illinois Central, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Seaboard Air Line offer inducements of their respective roads to carry the District of Columbia delegation from Washington to New Orleans, September 10 to 12, for the national encampment.

The council decided to accept the offer of the Southern Railroad. The first delegation will travel on the same train as the United States Marine Band, and the fare will be $40.20 for the round trip, with the privilege of stop-overs within the final limit of ticket.

A communication received from the officials of the Community Chest requesting that a representative of the U. S. W. V. of the Department of the District of Columbia meet with representatives of other veteran organizations to consider plans for entering the Chest fund was received.

The department commander appointed Lorin C. Nelson, P. D. C., as the representative of the U. S. W. V. to sit in with this body as an observer and to report back to the council, the deliberations of the meeting, with instructions that the council would take final action upon the request of the Community Chest officials.

Miles Camp.

Miles Camp met with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy and routine business was transacted after which all adjourned to an open meeting of the camp held in the auditorium of Pythian Temple.

The program included addresses by John M. Gibbs, assistant director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Capt. Herman H. Weimer, of Chicago, past national commander-in-chief of the D. A. V. of the World War; E. Claude Babcock, national commander of D. A. V.; Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, U. S. W. V.; Lorin C. Nelson, national historian, U. S. W. V. and Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, U. S. W. V. A short musical program featuring Miss Gretta Wainwright Ludwig and Miss Marjory League was presented.

Capt. Weimer received a great ovation when he declared that the Disabled American Veterans and all the junior veteran organizations looked to the United Spanish War Veterans for leadership and that the D. A. V. organization stood squarely behind the Spanish War Veterans in their fight to prevent a needy or pauper clause being inserted in any veteran legislation.

Lawton Auxiliary.

Lawton Auxiliary at its last meeting gave a surprise party in honor of Anna H. McElroy and Blanche B. Linneker, who were recently married. Each received gifts of silver. Refreshments were served, including a wedding cake. Helen M. Kennicutt, past president of Miles Auxiliary, was also a guest of honor and she was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services to Lawton Auxiliary. The auxiliary voted to hold one meeting a month during July and August. Remarks were made by Department President Janet Sikken, Past Department President Bertha R. Cook and Senior Vice Department President Catherine Huhn.

Dewey Auxiliary.

At the close of the meeting of Dewey Auxiliary Monday night there will be a social meeting. The lawn party held recently by Urell Auxiliary was a social and financial success.

James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

The James S. Pettit Auxiliary will sponsor a bus trip to the Shenandoah Caverns August 9. Miss Pedigo, chairman of the committee of arrangements, states that for a nominal sum the trip to the caverns and return, including dinner, will be a delightful outing for the members of the auxiliary, comrades of the U. S. W. V. and friends.

Miles Auxiliary.

The General Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, met with the president, Jeanette E. McCaffrey. Miss Margaret Posey was initiated into active membership. The auxiliary decided to hold a bingo party at the next regular meeting for the benefit of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Patriotic Instructor Gertrude Stoll presented the new silk flag of the auxiliary at the altar. Remarks were made by the department president, Janet Sikken, Senior Vice Department President Catherine Huhn and by Past Department President Margaret Burns. The auxiliary adjourned after a brief meeting to attend the open meeting of Miles Camp.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

District of Columbia Department.

Meetings this week:

Wednesday 8 p. m., Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Potomac Post, No. 1085 (ceremonial), East Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Potomac Post Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Concord Club, 314 C street northwest.

Follow Me Post Ladies Auxiliary, Concord Club, 314 C street northwest.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, held its regular meeting July 14, when the following candidates were elected to membership: Frank Raymond Webber, Sixth Field Artillery, First Division; Frank Pauley, Battery B, Twelfth Field Artillery, Second Division; L. E. Hough, Gen. Int. Service; Clarence E. Embrey, Company M, 318th Infantry, Eighty-second Division.

Adjutant Shomette reported that a class of fourteen recruits has been notified to appear for membership obligation at the next post meeting, July 28. Comrade Ernest Wickstrand, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported plans were near perfected for a river trip and outing to Marshall Hall on Saturday, August 8. The funds derived from the sale of tickets will be used for defraying, in part, the expenses of the post's delegates and alternates to the national encampment to be held in Kansas City, Mo., from August 30 to September 4.

In connection with the popularity contest, a cash prize of $50 in gold will be awarded at the excursion grounds. Indications are that more than 2,000 veterans and friends will be present. The excursion committee will meet at Pythian Temple at 8 p. m., July 21.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary held is regular bimonthly meeting on last Monday evening at Soldiers, Sailor and Marines Club, with a large attendance. Miss Frances Harsh was initiated into membership. Reports were read by the ways and means and hospital committees.

The auxiliary is planning a show to be given to the patients of Naval Hospital at an early date, which will be under the stage direction of Barney Puck.

On account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Boehm, treasurer, was called to her home in Kansas, and Mrs. A. W. Masters was elected acting treasurer during the absence of Mrs. Boehm.

Mrs. Irene Colston was elected trustee for the eighteen months' term, superseding Mrs. Clay Keene Miller. Mrs. Roxie Winslade and Mrs. Leonelda Volkman were elected delegates to the national encampment at Kansas City, and Mrs. Edna McCutcheon and Mrs. Emma Boehm were elected as alternates.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met on July 9 at the Concord Club, with Senior Vice Commander Milbrandt presiding. The resignation of Commander Phillip R. Belt was accepted with regrets. Plans were made for the Post's moonlight excursion trip down the Potomac River on the steamer City of Washington, August 4. Comrade Campbell and Mrs. Esther H. Julia are jointly in charge of the excursion's program of entertainment. An early adjournment of the meeting was ordered to welcome the members of the ladies' auxiliary as guests. A good program was offered and refreshments were served. Presentation of a $5 gold piece was made to Mrs. John W. Thompson in appreciation of her work during the recent "Buddy" poppy drive.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Bureau of Engraving Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post held its thirteenth annual excursion to Marshall Hall last Saturday. It acted as host to 150 orphan children of World War veterans and also to 50 veterans from Walter Reed Hospital. The children were given lunches, soft drinks and ice cream. All amusements were free to them, and in the afternoon they took part in athletic events of which the winners were as follows:

Thirty-yard dash, boys, Jerry Club; 30-yard dash, girls, Dorothy Huth, first; Anna Goambrier, second; 50-yard dash, boys, Francie Hart, first; Charles Huth, second; 50-yard dash, girls, Barbara Eindtein, first; Emily Johnson, second; wheelbarrow race, John and Jerry Club; shoe race, girls, Margaret Cruise, first; Ruth Seet, second; 60-yard dash, boys, Robert Montgomery, first; Frank Hart, second; 60-yard dash, girls, Dorothy Huth, first; Mary Gibson, second; 80-yard dash, boys, Robert Montgomery, first; Harry Club, second; 80-yard dash, girls, Frances Staub, first; Mary Jane Zernic, second. A 100-yard dash for Walter Reed veterans was won by Comrade Zell, with Comrade Mansfield second.

The children arrived back home in Washington at 6:30. In the evening, at Marshall Hall, the post held a prize dance, the winners of which, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grimes, received $5 in gold. The climax of the day was a popularity contest open to girls of the Bureau, the prize being a $50 electric coffee urn set. Mrs. B. V. Archer, a bureau nurse, won from a large number of contestants, the judges being Fred Fraser, department vice commander; Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, secretary of the George E. Killeen unit of the Ladies Auxiliary; Buck Knight, past department commander; Ed Corwin, commander Stephen McGrority Post; Joe Idler, past commander Stephen P. McGrority Post, and Mr. Davis, assistant planning expert of the Bureau.

The post delegates and alternate delegates to the coming department convention met last Monday night and elected Commander James F. Kehoe chairman. The delegates pledged themselves unanimously to support the Fraser ticket. The resolutions to be acted upon at the convention were discussed in general.

Takoma Park Post, No. 28.

At the regular meeting of Takoma Park Post, No. 28, held Thursday at the Takoma Fire Hall and Community Center, Lewis E. Beacock, senior vice commander, was nominated for post commander. Edward J. McGeogh and J. E. Fredericks were each nominated for both the offices of senior vice commander and second vice commander. Leo B. Moffett, adjutant and treasurer, and Martin F. Iverson, chaplain, were both nominated to succeed themselves in their respective offices, and J. Carl Beacock was nominated for sergeant-at-arms, Earl H. Burdine withdrawing his name due to his present duties requiring him to be out of town from time to time.

The following comrades were elected delegates to the Maryland department convention to be held at Frostburg, Md., August 20, 21 and 22: Commander W. L. A. Strawbridge, Vice Commander Lewis E. Beacock, Chaplain Martin F. Iverson, Past Commander Edward J. McGeogh, Adjutant and Treasurer Leo B. Moffett, Earl M. Meiners, Earl H. Burdine and Glenn F. Lyon.

James Reese Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, American Legion, has elected five delegates and five alternates to represent the Post at the annual department convention, August 5, 6, 7, at the Buchanan School, Thirteenth and E streets southeast. The delegates are: Commander, E. L. Person; past commanders, Alexander Mann, George H. Rycraw, John R. Anderson, and Howard Walker; alternates, J. W. Childs, C. C. Anderson, S. D. Miller, Mercellus Herod, and V. A. West.

The following new members were mustered into the post: B. V. Charlton, Zack Williams, Alfred Leach, Fred Battle, John B. Gordon, and James Chase.

Walter Reed Post No. 284.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Equality Walter Reed Post No. 284 held its monthly meeting July 16 at Pythian Temple. The chief of staff, Mrs. Den Broeder, was present. A new member, Mrs. Mae Weaver, was initiated, and a plan for extending relief to veterans was discussed.

District Department.

In addition to the trophy offered by the Bond Clothing Co. to the winner in the American Legion Miniature Golf Tournament, which will be played at the Central Golf Course, Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, July 27, J. B. Levenson has offered a golf charm. Mr. Levenson is a member of Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13, and the prize may be inspected at his store at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The department athletic officer, Francis J. McDonald, has also announced that the Junior American Legion Golf Tournament will be played at East Potomac Golf Course on Tuesday. The players in this tournament will compete for the Watson B. Miller trophy. Pearson and Crane have also donated medals to be awarded to the winners of each flight.

At a meeting convened Friday by senior vice commander of the department, Ferdinand G. Fraser, at department headquarters, 316 Shoreham Building, and attended by post commanders, the Pennsylvania Railroad was selected as the official line and the Wolverine Hotel as department headquarters for the local delegation of the American Legion attending the 1931 National Convention of the American Legion in Detroit September 21-24. Arrangements are being completed by the committee in charge to secure prizes, including an automobile, to be voted on to help defray travel and other convention expenses of the drum corps of Victory and Costello Posts, which will lead the local delegation in the annual parade at Detroit.

Maj. Paul J. McGahan, chairman of the department trophy and awards committee, has issued a request that all trophies now in the possession of the various posts be returned to department headquarters of the American Legion, that they may be reconditioned and engraved for the 1931 winners. These trophies will be awarded at the department convention to be held at Buchanan School Auditorium, Thirteenth and E streets southeast August 5. The department adjutant, Miss Mabel V. Staub, has requested all post commanders to certify to department headquarters by July 27 the names of the delegates and alternates elected to attend the annual department convention. The receipt of this certification is required ten days prior to the opening date of the convention.

Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13.

The commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, William A. Kehoe, has announced that the next regular meeting of the post will not be held on the usual date, the first Wednesday of August, as that date conflicts with the opening night of the department convention to be held at Buchanan School auditorium, Thirteenth and E streets southeast. The August meeting of the post will, therefore, be convened Wednesday, August 12, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Report of the convention will be presented at this meeting by the ten regular and alternate delegates recently elected by the post.

In an effort to stimulate the membership and to reach, if possible, the 500 mark prior to July 21, Past Post Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser has offered cash prizes of $20 and $10, respectively, to be awarded to members securing additional applications for membership. A bulletin, forwarding this information to post members, was issued on Friday by Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the membership committee. Commander Kehoe will preside at the August meeting, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

Disabled American Veterans.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock left Washington Friday afternoon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will spend one week at national headquarters. He will then visit chapters and hospitals in New York City, Hartford, Conn.; Boston, Mass., and Togus, Me., returning to Washington on August 1.

Mrs. Oliver Freer, who for the last year has served as secretary in the department welfare office, has been appointed secretary to the national commander, and Miss Adelaide C. Hedeman, formerly occupational therapy and social service worker at Walter Reed Hospital, has been appointed by the department commander as secretary of the department welfare office.

National Commander Babcock was heard over the radio on the Columbia network last Monday evening on a program featuring Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Mr. Alpine, Assistant Secretary Department of Labor. He spoke upon the plans whereby the Veterans' Bureau, the Department of Labor and the Disabled American Veterans will cooperate in conducting a Nation-wide survey of the status of disabled former service men and their ultimate employment in civil service.

The department executive committee will meet in the department offices, 915 Investment Building, next Wednesday evening, to perfect plans for a membership campaign designed for the purpose of enrolling every eligible person in the District of Columbia.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post at its meeting July 13, elected the following delegates and alternates to the department convention, to be held August 5, 6 and 7: Delegates, Helen L. Sprague, chairman; Rose O'Hara, Charlotte Berry, Mary Welde, Mary Tatspaugh, Jane Breen, Helen Opitz, Lucille Allan and Kate Briggs; alternates, Jane Cox, Estelle Richardson, Edith Quinn, Edna Nielson, Gladys Allen, Elizabeth Gladmon, Ruth Marks, Mayme Smith and Alberta Lacy.

It was announced that Comrade Helen Evans O'Neill had been appointed to the Americanism committee. Two more names were added to the list for patriot cards, and the comrades were urged to get their names on the list by aiding an unemployed person. First donation toward the supply of clothing, &c., to be made during the summer by comrades, for distribution to the needy in the fall, was received Monday night from Welfare Officer Daisy Clark, two pair of child's rompers which she had made. Several other comrades are working hard on similar articles.

The post voted to appropriate $10 to be sent as a contribution to the War Memorial in Paris.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26.

At the last meeting of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., the following delegation was elected to represent the post at the forthcoming department convention, August 5-7:

Delegates, West A. Hamilton, T. Edward Jones, M. D., J. Franklin Wilson, the Rev. J. W. Bundrant and William H. Burrell.

Alternates: Louis H. Russell, Samuel M. Powell, I. G. Fields, C. M. Coates and W. A. Williams.

Bridge Players of Capital Sensation of Tournament

Miss Mazie Buie and Carl Pfeiffer Share Team-of-Four Contract Title at Conneaut Lake; Effect of Post's Tourney Is Traced.

As a direct result of the interest awakened in tournament bridge by The Washington Post tournament held here last May at the Hotel Shoreham Washington has become recognized in expert bridge circles by the standard of play exhibited by six Washingtonians who attended the annual summer tournament held July 8-11 at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Two Washington players were the sensation of the tournament. Miss Mazie Buie, popular local bridge teacher and player, and her partner and former pupil, Carl Pfeiffer, won six consecutive top scores in match play and then crowned their success by winning the championship team-of-four contract match, teamed with Mrs. H. J. White, of Cleveland, and Ralph Cohn, of Youngstown. The other Washington players were William Reginald Lewis, Dr. E. B. Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, all of whom came home with at least one top-score pin or prize.

The victory of Miss Buie and Mr. Pfeiffer in the team championship was all the more brilliant considering the caliber of their competitors and the method of determining the championship. While not ranking as a national tournament, the Conneaut Lake event draws a large contingent from Cleveland, for many years the center of duplicate playing, and from other Mid-West localities. Other cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were well represented. Among the players this year were many who have attained national reputations in the game.

First, a qualifying round was played. In a large section of eighteen tables only the three highest teams qualified for the semi-finals. Miss Buie's team tied for top score at this session. This qualification round was the Waterloo for many fine teams, notably that of the Queen City Bridge Club, of Cleveland, composed of Maurice Maschke, Republican national committeeman for Ohio, a member of the national championship team in 1928 and 1930; G. W. Parratt, twice individual champion of Ohio; I. B. Fried, present joint holder of the Cleveland pair championship, and Sam Rockwell, former Cleveland individual champion and now Southeastern sectional champion. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, of Washington, made a good showing in this round, their team finishing fifth.

The three qualified teams and last year's champion team then cut for opponents and played a knockout match of 18 boards to determine the finalists. In this match Miss Buie's team won handily from the last year's tournament champions, while the Cleveland Whist Club team disposed of the Western Reserve Club team. The latter team was the favorite to win the championship, having been Cleveland City champions in 1930, and two of its members Cleveland pair champions in 1930 and 1931, Ohio pair champions in 1930 and 1931 and national pair champions in 1930. They put up a grand fight, tying the first 18 boards and having to play to nine additional boards before their final defeat.

Then came the finals. Opposed to Miss Buie's team were H. P. Jeager, twice national champion; E. C. Wolfe, noted bridge teacher and lecturer; E. M. Baker, member of the famous Excelsior Club team, winner of several national tournaments, and R. H. Eisenlord, leading player of Erie, Pa.

It was a test of stamina as well as ability to have to start the final eighteen boards at 1 o'clock in the morning, after playing in three regular sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, but Miss Buie and her teammates met the test and at 3 o'clock in the morning were proclaimed tournament champions by a margin of two matches, and were awarded the large championship cup to hold until next year, besides individual goblets for their permanent possession.

With modesty refreshing in an expert, Miss Buie and her partner disclaimed having played sensational contract, but one of the members of the defeated final team remarked that they played expert defense, coupled with an uncanny ability to recognize and frustrate "psychic" or camouflage bids.

Although Ohio, and especially Cleveland, has long been a stronghold of duplicate auction, only a comparatively small number of participants elected to play auction where the type of game was optional. By far the greater number seemed interested only in contract, and the committee announced that next year the only auction games scheduled will be special events for which cups have already been donated.

As to contracts "systems," nearly all of them were encountered. Adherents of the systems advocated by Mr. Work, Mr. Culbertson, Mr. Lenz and several modifications of each, argued their respective merits far into the night after each session. Top score winners were so divided as to system that no inferences can be drawn, except that "psychics," which were rampant, were usually recognized by the experts and slaughtered.

SCIENCE TO WATCH ATOMS' ODD ANTICS

Will Try to Photograph Maneuvers of Infinitesimal Army by New Ray.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 18 (A.P.).—Splitting seconds into a million parts and taking photographs of the process, electrical research workers at Case School of Applied Science here will delve into the mysteries of magnetism.

Ever since ancient man discovered the lodestone and found that it would attract particles of iron, the mysterious power has never ceased to be baffling.

When a bar of iron is magnetized, some scientists believe, the tiny molecules line up in smart military order like a company of soldiers.

When the bar is subjected to sudden magnetic impulses, the little particles jump like a soldier would if a cannon were fired near him.

Dr. A. C. Seletzky, of the research staff, said that to provide these jumps, rapid electric impulses will be shot through a coil of wire surrounding the iron.

It is believed that the particles jump only for impulses of a definite duration. From the duration, Dr. Seletzky said, the size of the magnetized particles will be calculated.

To obtain sharp and well-defined pictures of the impulses, Case School recently acquired a new model cathode ray oscillograph, consisting of a vacuum tank of glass and steel through which rapidly oscillating electric discharges of 60,000 volts are passed.

At one end of the tank the electric discharges strike a photographic film and record the oscillations.

The electric current, vibrating at a million times a second, draws a white line in regular wave form on the film.

Any minute changes in the wave form, such as that which might be created by jumping magnetic particles, will show very distinctly, Dr. Seletzky said.

Tiny Beetle Aids War Against Forest Worm

Newberry, Mich., July 18 (U.P.).—A small beetle has come to the rescue of the forests in the upper peninsula infested with a small worm which has stripped trees of leaves, according to reports.

Aid had been sought from the entomology department at Michigan State College, and the response was that the worm could be killed only by airplane dusting. When a trip was made through the forests last week, however, it was reported that the worms were diminishing in numbers and that they were seen to have been eaten by the beetles.

Chef Declares Dinner Bares Man's Character

Janesville, Wis., July 18 (U.P.).—A man shows his real character at dinner, according to Cornelius McDonald, who has been cooking and telling yarns for 60 years. He is known as the champion "liar" of Rock County and likes to lean on the counter in his chef's apron and cap and entertain his guests with highly improbable tales.

"I've pleased some great customers in my day," McDonald declared, "but George Ade had them all beat. Then there was Robert Ingersoll, 'the infidel,' I always call him, and Richard Mansfield. They liked my food."

The Tuscumbia (Ala.) Times has had 102 years of continuous publication.

Miss Lauretta Schimmoler, aviatrix, is manager of the Bucyrus, Ohio, city airport.

FRANCE TO RETURN RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

Rotting Old Hulks in Tunisia Were Transports Used by Wrangel Army.

Paris, July 18 (U.P.).—The French government has announced that the ministry of marine was prepared to give back to the Soviet Russian government the twelve former Tsarist warships which have been turning to rust in the blue waters of Bizerta Harbor, Tunisia.

The Moscow government was reported to be preparing to ask France to return the warships. France would be more than pleased, for Bizerta Harbor is none too big and the presence of the old warships congests the harbor.

The fleet includes one first-line battleship, one cruiser, one auxiliary cruiser, five destroyers and four submarines.

These vessels were used to evacuate the Wrangel army, carrying it from the Crimea to Tunis, where the organizations were split up, the soldiers and officers scattering over the world while the warships were interned.

Since that time the ships have been unattended, and it is doubtful if they could ever be made seaworthy again. The wooden decks have rotted under the African sun and rains, the bottoms are covered with barnacles and the sides are red with rust. The boilers and engines have rusted and fallen apart.

The French government will reply to Moscow that there is no objection to Soviet sailors taking the vessels over, but Russia must bear all the expense of returning them to a Russian port.

Self-Made Convict Complains of Job

Hicks Guessed Wrong That Federal Felons Get Best Food.

Sunbury, Pa., July 18 (U.P.).—John Hicks, 55, the Kansas City man who stole a pair of shoes "because I could be sure of something to eat in jail," is tired of his jail bargain.

Jail fare is not to John's liking, it appears. He has written his protest to the warden of the jail here, claiming that he, a Federal prisoner, was being treated like ordinary prisoners."

Hicks chose a mail truck as the scene of his theft because he had heard that "Federal prisoners were given special accommodations and the Government paid $2 a day for the maintenance of each of its guests."

The warden very quickly relieved Hicks of his delusions and the prisoner is not so certain today that he made a good bargain when he voluntarily exchanged freedom for a "place to sleep and a sure meal every day."

Argentine Immigration Nearly 50 Per Cent Off

Buenos Aires, July 18 (U.P.).—A decrease in the number of persons entering Argentina during the first four months of 1931 as compared to the same period last year was reported by the immigration department in a report to the minister of agriculture. The figures reveal that the 1930 entries exceeded this year's by nearly 20,000.

First-class passengers entering the country numbered 2,989, as compared to 4,003 during the first four months of 1930, while the number of immigrants was 26,701 as compared to 45,276, a total decrease of 19,589.

Culbertson on Contract

By *Ely Culbertson*

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

35

"WHAT CARD SHALL I LEAD?"

This is a question that confronts all beginners, while even advanced players find it a stumbling block. The Modern Theory of Leads is a development of very recent growth. It has been the fashion to accept the hoary leads handed down from the early days of Whist as applicable to the modern game of Contract. This is just as ridiculous as it would be to equip an old-fashioned sleigh with a modern high-powered automobile engine and expect to metamorphose the ancient vehicle into a modern Rolls Royce.

There are two questions facing the player who has the first lead after the contracting is ended. The first question is the choice of the particular suit to be led; this is a question of tactics. The second question is the choice of a particular card in the suit; this is a question of mechanics.

The rules set forth below have been tested by me in actual playing experience over many years and I have found that they work with telling accuracy against tradition-steeped players who woodenly follow the principles laid down nearly 200 years ago by Edmund Hoyle.

I.—Choosing a Suit in the Hand

AGAINST A NOTRUMP BID.

(a) Attacking Lead—Lead from the suit in which most tricks can be established with fewer reentries. It is usually the longest suit and either an honor or length lead is used, depending upon suit structure. When choosing between own or partner's suit, consider partnership hands as a unit and select the suit which offers the best chances for reentries.

(b) Warning Lead—Lead "top of nothing" to show a worthless three-card or shorter suit and no long suit worth trying to establish. Such a lead is a warning to partner that he must shift entirely for himself.

Examples:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West holds:

♠ 9 8 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ 10 9 6 2
♣ 4 3 2

West's proper lead is spade 9.

Note: Avoid warning leads with a 6 or lower.

AGAINST A SUIT BID.

(a) Attacking Lead—First Choice: Lead A K suits. Second Choice: Lead a singleton or a doubleton in partner's bid suit. Third Choice: Lead from good, touching honors such as K Q J 8 or Q J 10 8, or partner's bid suit.

(b) Waiting Lead—(When partner bids no suit.) With an Ace, a King or honors not in sequence in one or two suits, and a worthless doubleton or a singleton in the third suit, lead the short suit.

A single honor with one or more low cards, or a combination of honors not in sequence, is said to be in tenace position. In such cases a waiting lead is made with a doubleton, a singleton or a trump, as next choice in order to preserve the tenace positions. It must be understood that when the lead shows a short suit, partner must, as a rule, assume a doubleton rather than singleton and abstain from returning the initial lead.

A doubleton or singleton in a suit bid by one opponent (on left) but denied by the other should be led in preference to leads from own tenaced suits.

With tenace positions in three suits and three or less small trumps, lead the trump.

Caution: When bidding distinctly indicates great strength held by opponents in their trump and also a solid (or nearly solid) side suit the "Wait and See" tactics must be abandoned in favor of an aggressive, and at times desperate, lead. The house is then on fire and no time can be lost.

(c) Neutral Lead—When neither attacking nor good waiting lead is available, lead the fourth best card from a suit headed by a King or lower honor. To illustrate:

Against opponent's space bid (no other bids):

lead ♥ 8—holding
♠ 9 8 3
♥ 8 4
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ K J 10 7

lead ♠ 9—holding
♠ 9 8 3
♥ A 4
♦ A Q 8 8
♣ K J 10 7

lead ♦ 2—holding
♠ 9 8
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 9 7 2
♣ K J 10 7

Good Leads Against a Suit Bid
(in order of preference)

A K J 2
Partner's bid suit
K Q J 2
Singleton or a doubleton
Opponent's trump
(in special cases)

Leads to Be Avoided)

(The first lead is the worst—each following lead is slightly better).

A Q
A J and K J suits
Three and four card worthless suits
K Q x suits
Opponent's trump
A x (unless partner has shown considerable honor strength)
K x x x or Q x x x or J x x x

II.—Choosing a Card in a Suit
(APPLICABLE TO SUIT OR NOTRUMP WHEN PARTNER MADE NO BID)

The card led shows either:
(a) a strong honor sequence;
(b) a long suit—usually containing an honor or honors not in sequence;
(c) a short suit—usually a worthless doubleton or a singleton.

Honor Lead—Lead the top card provided the suit contains:
(a) three touching honors, or
(b) two touching honors, provided the third card is not more than one step lower.

Examples:
K Q J 6 or K Q 10 6
lead the top card.
Q J 9 2 or J 10 8 2
lead the top card.
But Q J 8 2 or J 10 7 2
lead the deuce.

Exception: Against trump bids lead the King with an A K x suit.

Intermediate Honor Lead—Same method as with straight honor sequences.

Examples:
A 10 9 7 5 (against notrump) lead the top of the intermediate sequence); but
A 10 9 6 5 (against notrump) lead the fourth highest.

Length Lead—(Four-card or longer suits)—When lacking a leadable honor sequence lead the fourth highest card.

Examples:
K 10 7 6 5
Q 9 8 7 6
10 9 8 2
7 6 4 3

Short Lead (Three-card or Shorter Suits)—Lead the top card if the short suit is headed by a ten or lower ("Top of nothing" leads).

Example:
10 6 2
9 6 4
8 5

Such lead denies either greater length or an honor.

With three cards headed by a single honor (Knave, Queen or King) lead the lowest card.

Leading a Card in the Suit Previously Bid by Partner

(a) Holding four (or more) cards of partner's suit always lead the fourth highest.

Example:
Q 10 9 3
K J 10 2
J 10 9 4
6 5 4 2

Exception: With four (or more) headed by an Ace or a Q J, lead the top if opponent's bid is a trump, the fourth highest if it is a notrump. Depending on bidding, the lowest is also led against adverse notrump from a three-card suit headed by a Knave or higher honor.

(a) Holding four (or more) by a Ten or lower always lead the top. With two cards lead top in all cases.

Today's Pointer.

Opening three-bids in major suits and four-bids in minors cover the range of hands which are not strong enough in honor-tricks for a two-bid and yet so strong in honor and playing-tricks as to justify hope of game with any but a trickless hand held by partner.

These bids are strength showing bids. They combine only partly the features of shut-out bids and require outside honor strength.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Lost 1

DOG—Female; light brown; part chow; undersized; answers to name of Chin. Reward. Cleveland 0828.

KODAK—Eastman; gray leather, vanity style, No. 127-A; in city or Va., Great Falls rd., July 8. Reward. Silver Spring 186.

PIN—Gold, circular; diamond set; lost in or near Chevy Chase stores, between Northampton and Morrison sts. Reward. Return to R. E. Greisbauer, Wis. 2983.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham; white metal; with bracelet; vicinity of 2100 block New York ave. Reward if returned to Mrs. Sherry, Boulevard Apts.; Natl. 6850.

FRAT Pin, Sigma Phi, lost Friday downtown; reward. Georgia 4452.

Found 2

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND FOUND—APPLY ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 349 MARYLAND AVE. SW.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

FURRIER—Certified expert; sensible prices. Call West 1254, or bring your furs to C. Phillips, 1800 Wis. ave.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

1-CARAT perfect diamond; set in platinum studded mounting; original cost, $475; can be bought for $225 on terms. Livingston & Co., 601 13th st. nw.

LOANS to heirs undivided estates, legacies, trust funs; any amounts. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, N. Y.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE BOY, of Egyptian Tearoom; advice on business; cards, palm reading. Tea readings, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; Di. 4149.

PROF. WRIGHT. Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. 450 N. J. ave. se. Linc. 4193.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER. Stop, look and listen! It's better to be happy than rich. Tells everything you want to know, hope, fear and ambition, time of marriage, health, business, separation, love, luck, talents; tells you your troubles and how to overcome them and win your desires, guides you to success and happiness. Special for one week only. This ad and 50c gives you a $1 reading. Hours 9 to 9, daily and Sunday. 739 7th st. nw.; over Scotty Tailor Shop.

PROF. AND MME. AVON PALMISTS AND CLAIRVOYANTS. Have brought success and happiness to many. Let them help you. Guarantee to give never-failing advice on all important matters, business, domestic and love affairs. To know thyself is the greatest secret of life. Oriental Palmistry Studio, 943 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., next to Franklin Bank.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Don't delay. DAILY, 10-8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10-3 P. M. (Copyrighted, 1931.)

1203 F ST. N.W.

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Autos—Coaches for Hire 8

OWNER OF new Buick, 1930, 5-passenger, will rent out and drive same. Call Harry Speiko, 209 E st. nw. Met. 5721.

Motor Trips 12

YOUNG MAN wants transportation to Mississippi, 19th to 24th; drive, share expenses; exchange references. Call Shepherd 2794-W.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL—They all say about our work; body, $10 and $15; set of fenders, $5; wheels, set, $5. 1231 20th st. nw., No. 9782.

Upholstering—Repairing 36

13TH ST. NW., 3113—Two nice rooms and bath; heat, light and phone included; a real bargain; $30 per month.

Help Wanted—Female 37

FILE CLERK exam (salary, $1,260-$1,440), asst. statistical clerk (salary $1,660); coaching courses; invaluable information, problems, solutions, answers; correspondence courses, $10 each; 34 printing ready July 23; order now; check or money order. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS—White and colored; needed immediately. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw.

SEVERAL young salesladies, between 25 and 30 years of age; needed immediately. Apply S. D. Haddad, 1128 Conn. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE). 107 Pa. Ave. NW.

Help Wanted—Female 37

THE REAL SILK Hosiery Mills have three territories covered exclusively by women. We will give you an interview Monday after 9 a. m., 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 38

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. 33 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

COLLEGE MEN—If you have not located your summer position, see us immediately. 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—4 needed to fill vacancies in territories of Virginia, Maryland and Washington for nationally known concern; these territories have been paying about $35 weekly. See Mr. Winterringer, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

SALESMAN—Tactful and open-minded with good education and ambition to develop into executive position; $1,200 first year. Box 67, Washington Post.

SHOEMAKER, white, experienced. Apply 1383 H street ne.

SIX MEN over 40 years for immediate permanent work. Apply after 1 p. m., 5533 Illinois ave. nw.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—With license; willing to help with other work; salary and meals. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Able to pull crepe paper; must have car; good salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

3 AMBITIOUS men will be given chance to earn good pay under our direction. Call before 10 a. m. Mon., Rm. 411, 1317 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATION MEN. Westinghouse offers a good permanent, well paying position to hard working, experienced salesmen. Training by experienced refrigeration men. Those who desire changing over to one of the best selling electric refrigerator on the market, see Sales Manager, between 9:30 and 4 p. m. C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO. 911 G Street N.W.

Chauffeurs, experienced white, with identification cards. Apply to Mr. Hipson, 71 K St. N.E. DIAMOND CAB CO. Service Station No. 2.

SALESMEN

Opening for 2 men between the ages of 30 and 45 to sell nationally advertised products, sold on easiest terms yet offered. Our plan is sound and will enable the men to earn an income far above the average. Apply to Mr. Lane, between 9 and 10 a. m, Columbia Wholesalers, Inc., 1459 P st. nw.

WANTED MEN—50—BOYS to Sell the Night Sports Edition of THE WASHINGTON POST Apply, Ready for Work 8 P. M. Today Mr. Wright, Post Bldg. 14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

AGENTS—Wanted to fill territories for nationally known concern; we will give you an interview. Apply 611-A, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

Salesmen—Agents 40

A NATIONALLY known statistical research organization has an opening for a salesman in Washington; sales experience in intangibles and a knowledge of banking or investments preferred; remuneration according to ability; references will be carefully checked. Postoffice Box 898, New Haven, Conn.

AGGRESSIVE specialty distributor for District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, to sell schools scientific device for teaching geography, also for use in homes, offices, waiting rooms and clubs. Demonstrates 100%. Prices, $90 to $265. Liberal discounts. Telechron-operated demonstrator and case, $100. Leads furnished. Fine opportunity for live high-grade man. Give experience and references. Universal Clock & Globe Corporation, Wilmington, Del.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS—Selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN QUICK MONEY selling Ganobell full-fashioned hosiery direct wearer; big repeat commissions. Write immediately, Gano-Bell & Co., 1541 Foulkrod st., Philadelphia, Pa.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city; big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 137 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

MAGIC DISC, heats water instantly without fire; make $15 daily; pocket size; minute demonstration; pays to $1.95 profit; free offer. Write to Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE All wool suits, topcats, overcoats, $18.95; 2 pants suits, $21.95; your profit, $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus, sample suit. DeLuxe Outfit clinches sales, sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. BX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

DRESSMAKER—Experienced; wants work by the day or take home; alterations; references furnished. North 9319.

TUTOR-GOVERNESS. College graduate desires part time position while studying art in Washington. Grade and high school subjects. Sports. For September 1. Please write Box 70, The Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Business Opportunities 44

CLEAN, high-grade, long-established, profitable national business in D. C., with good assets; no debts; little competition; the services as secretary and treasurer and $10,000 of acceptable business man or woman wanted; money for one-third interest goes into business for expansion; it is safe; you handle it; a lifetime opportunity. Box 53, Washington Post.

GARAGE—Rear 1338 V st. nw. Well-established business; space, 15 cars; low rent; 2-year lease; a good-paying proposition; no reasonable cash offer refused; owner leaving Wash. Dec. 5731.

LADY—With money; to go into exclusive business selling "Phill-Fashion" line exquisite hand-loomed coats and skirts; on Conn ave. West 1254.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$30 DAILY PROFIT with Korn Smax (candy popcorn). Kingery Popcorn Krisp Outfits bring 8c to 8½c profit on every bag; sells quick; be your own boss. Write today. Kingery Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. T. WARING. 1416 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9172.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE 1422 F ST. NW. NAT'L 3964.

HOME BUILDERS, attention! A new loan plan offered by world's largest builders of fine homes; payments monthly to suit your convenience. Labor, workmanship, materials guaranteed; over a quarter of a century in building materials and construction experience. Address Box 22, Washington Post.

Private Instruction 53

Public Speaking and Writing Private instruction by Prof. Laird (formerly Wisconsin University), Chautauqua lecturer and author of "Quick Steps to Public Speaking." Call Studio, Columbia 2224.

Instruction Courses 54

HIGH-SCHOOL COURSE in 2 years' study at home; reasonable; accredited. Box 79, Washington Post.

SPECIAL review classes for candidates for the assistant statistical clerk examination will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 7:30. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave. nw.; Met. 4227. Enroll today.

CIVIL SERVICE Prepare now for file clerk and statistical clerk. Begin today for FILE CLERK EXAMINATION. Instruction every day and every night up to examination time. Tuition only $10 entire course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6367.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

SAMOYEDE, 3 months old, champion stock; papers; reasonable for quick sale; owner leaving city. 1819 Kearney st. ne.

Articles For Sale 60

SODA FOUNTAIN—Complete with carbonator, for $175; A-1 condition. 1409 N. Y. ave. nw.

AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS Majestic Radio in first-class condition; living, dining and bedroom suites and odd pieces. Lots of other household goods from several apartments at absolute auction sale, Tuesday, July 21, commencing at 10 a. m., within the salesrooms at 633 Indiana ave. nw. (formerly La. ave.). D. Notes, auctioneer.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

$2,200 platinum diamond necklace, 4-carat solitaire diamond drop. Must sacrifice. $1,200.

Diamond marquis ring, $275 most gorgeous diamond marquis ring, beautiful platinum diamond mounting. Unusual bargain. $150.

$3,000 platinum marquis diamond flexible bracelet. Finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice. $1,800.

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

Boats and Accessories 61

LAUNCH—Cabin 30 ft.; completely equipped, including auxiliary rowboat; carries 8 on party; Marmon motor; $500. Call S. Robinson, Natl. 6933, Apt. 818.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Seeds, Plants and Flowers 67

NEW PLANTS—California Burls, from the famous California redwood big trees; over 300 ft. high and 65 ft. in circumference; these burls grow in water; price, 75c each. We handle all sizes of plant stakes and labels. SCHMID'S PET EMPORIUM. 712 12th st. nw.

Household Goods 69

SEWING MACHINE—White rotary electric, Martha Washington cabinet; will sacrifice for less than the unpaid balance. 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND RING—½-carat solitaire diamond ring; cost originally $135; must be sold; $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$400; blue-white solitaire; 1-carat; set in platinum diamond mounting; must be sold at once; $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND plantinum baguette wrist watch and platinum flexible bracelet; 60 large blue-white diamonds; $475 original price; will sacrifice $290. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WEDDING RING—Solid platinum wedding ring, with 10 diamonds; a bargain; $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

A FULL SCALE—Kimball upright piano; used but very good; our summer sale price, $135; terms, $15 down and $1.50 weekly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

A GENUINE STIEFF piano; in first-class condition; looks like new; our summer sale price, $125; terms, $15 down and $6 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

NEWBY & EVANS upright piano; our summer sale price, $49; an exceptional value for the price. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

OPERA CABINET—Grand upright piano; thoroughly reconditioned; our summer sale price, $68; terms, $10 down and $2 semimonthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

SPECIAL RADIO BARGAINS *In All Electric Sets*

Atwater Kent, table model	$29.50
Crosley	29.50
Freshman	39.50
Majestic, mantel type	49.50
Atwater Kent	49.50
Earl	49.50
Majestic 71	59.50
Philco Lowboy	79.50

New set guarantee and terms. Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G St. N.W. Nat. 4730.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS—Bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET

Country Board 82

YINGLING INN—18 miles west of Baltimore. Large, cool porch; lawn; all conveniences; swimming pool. Reisterstown, Md.; Reisterstown 104-W.

YORK, PA.—Convalescents accepted in this beautiful, restful home; correct diet and careful nursing; high altitude. Free booklet. Dr. George E. Crandall.

REAL HOME CARE FOR BOYS 5 to 8 years. Best references. RED OAKS, SCOTTSVILLE, VA

Vacation Places 84

RIVERSIDE FARMS—$8 week; near mountains, river; modern. Mrs. Charles Burner, Woodstock, Va.

ROUND TOP INN—Susquehanna Trail, near Williamsport, Pa. Beautiful mountain scenery; farm supplies; colonial home; modern; families, tourists acc. Mrs. H. G. Grannis, Muncy, Pa.

VACATIONISTS desiring cool, comfortable quarters in modern Virginia home, situated in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. Fresh vegetables from garden to table. Room and board, $15 per week. Apply Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Berryville, Va. Phone 136-M.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, cool front single and double rooms; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437—High elevation; private, cool clean single front room; $4 week.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—Bright, cheerful room; near 2 car lines; reasonable; refinement. Columbia 8238.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Attractive, cool 2d-floor front room; quiet home; every convenience. Adams 2918.

BURTON HALL, 1022 17th nw.—Rooms, $3 to $6; housekeeping rooms or apartment, 2120 G nw. Rooms in apartment building, $5.00.

CALVERT NW., 1914—Cool, redecorated, single and double rooms; 3 baths; hot water; $4. Apt. with porch, 1st floor, $10.

CALVERT ST., 1956—Large front room, facing 20th st. and Park; also 2 rooms; light housekeeping; girls or mother and child; $8 week.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Elegantly furnished front room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; summer rates. Col. 1214-J.

Rooms—Furnished 85

CHEVY CHASE, 3211 Conn. ave.—Cool room, next to bath; private home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable rates. Clev. 3662.

D ST. NE., 1217½—Furnished room for lady; convenient home on car line; $12 monthly.

DOWNTOWN—1306 R. I. ave. nw.; newly decorated, cool, single and double front rooms, 4 baths, cont. hot water; very reasonable terms.

E ST. SE., 225—Two front rooms, furnished; next to bath; $30 month; light housekeeping.

FACING PARK (4 rooms), two bedrooms, bath, porch, $57.50; 3 rooms, housekeeping, $47.50; 2 same, $35. 1610 Ingleside terrace nw., below 16th and Newton sts. nw.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—Will rent bright room in my nice home to gentlemen, with board optional; all conveniences.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; single and double; also 1 and 2 rooms, bath; housekeeping; garage.

GRANT CIRCLE—4325 New Hampshire ave. Private, communicating, clean, outside living room, bedroom, bath; new furniture; board optional.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5201 (at 4th and Hamilton Sts.)—Attractive front room for 1 or 2 with private lavatory; beautiful view, excellent neighborhood; near bus and cars; with or without built-in garage. Reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1400—Convenient downtown; single and double rooms; comfortable; gentlemen only. Metro. 6817.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1115—2d-floor front; 2 nice cool rooms; for l. h. k.; furnished; heat, gas, electricity; $8 per week.

M ST. NW., 1110—Airy front with cabinet kitchenette for light housekeeping; electricity; $6 weekly; employed people preferred.

M ST. NW., 1329—Convenient location; large second-floor front room, overlooking Thomas Circle; cool; large windows; $15 month.

MD. AVE. NE., 928—2 delightful rooms, corner property, refined surroundnig; suitable for several gentlemen. Apt. 825 F st. ne.

N ST. NW., 1207—Nicely furnished sleeping room, $3.50; one with running water, $5; close to bath; convenient location.

N ST. NW., 1428—Two rooms, one with private bath; modern in every way; French family; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1909—Cheerful, cool double and connecting rooms; close to cars and bus; one block from Conn. ave.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room, nicely furnished, next to bath; housekeeping; $6.00. Potomac 5132.

O ST. NW., 1119—Housekeeping apts.; also living room and light housekeeping rooms. North 10330.

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle, 1511 13th—Cool, quiet home, very desirable large front room, shaded by trees. Single room, $12.

P ST. NW., 1729—Large, well-furnished second floor front; five windows; twin or double bed; near bath; continuous hot water; $35.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Cool, large house, near car; corner room; overlooking lovely garden; $20; next semiprivate bath; smaller room, $16; gentlemen. Col. 10322.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Front single room; double, twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; maid service; ice; transients considered.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1219—At Thomas Circle; choice; for 1 or 2 ladies; 3d floor.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3722—Beautiful, large front room, nicely furnished; 2 closets, private lavatory; for gentleman; adult family; best location; 7 minutes Bureau Standards; br'kfast optional. Clev. 4157.

7TH ST. NE., 416—3 nicely furnished 2d-floor rooms, sleeping porch, bath; reasonable. Atlantic 2199.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, clean room; next to bath; $4; large, cool room, first floor, $4.50 per week.

14TH ST. NW., 2215—Apt. 3. Nicely furnished single room, 2d floor; next to bath; con. hot water; reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1322 (Apt. 3)—$25.00. Congenial lady wishes share her apartment with another girl; a. m. l. Dec. 4612-M.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; twin beds.

1208 18TH ST.—A beautiful, large double room; facing on Conn. ave.; twin beds; semiprivate bath; $30 per month for 2; 1 small front room, $5 per week; private family; desirable downtown location.

2706 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Near Col. rd. Large, cool front room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; good transportation.

WINDSOR HOTEL. 2125 G st. nw. Rooms, single $25, double $30 month; cool and fireproof. West 1816

THE MASSACHUSETTS, APT. 51, 1412 MASS. AVE. NW. Nicely furnished room; next to bath.

MERRILL MANSIONS —1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P. 2d floor, $16; 3d, $14; light housekeeping.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 926—2 large rooms, 1st floor; pantry; for light housekeeping; modern improvements; adults.

Room and Board 88

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front room; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable; owner's home.

COOL room; private bath, shower; garage; Rock Creek Park. 3217 Adams Mills rd.; Col. 7423.

EUCLID ST., 1760—Private family; no other roomers; meals optional; refined and quiet. Mrs. Bowie. Columbia 7702. Cortland Apts.

EXCELLENT LOCATION (1337 Girard NW.)—Front room for 1 or 2; also smaller room; semiprivate bath; good meals. Col. 5268.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large front room; near bath; 2 beds; excellent meals; reasonable. Linc. 1357.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1415—Cool rooms; twin beds; home cooking; all you can eat; reasonable. North 1057.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each for 2; also single front room, $10 week; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

1224 11TH ST. NW.—Nicely fur. rooms with board; twin beds; $35 each; six table boarders wanted; breakfast at 8; dinner at 6.

17TH ST.NW., 1420—Corner P. Large room with small porch; twin beds; young man preferred; excellent meals; moderate.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in Beautiful Home on Wyoming Ave.; excellent meals; lovely, cool single and double rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable rates. Phone Adams 6902.

1331-37 K ST. NW.—Facing park, downtown business, theaters. Lovely single and double; home-cooked meals, reasonable; live downtown and save car fare.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICK STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN. Perfect motor; new tires; good dark blue paint, slip covers; $395 this week only. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICK '29 STANDARD SPORT COUPE. New cream duco job; motor rebuilt in our shop; 4 new Goodrich Silvertown tires. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICK 1927, Victoria five-passenger coupe; here is a car in very fine condition for $245 CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Distributors, Open Evenings and Sundays. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

BUICK 1930 MODEL 58. A smart looking coupe; upholstery has been protected by covers; low mileage; exceptionally fine mechanical condition. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK '29 STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN. Beautiful dark green paint; 4 new Goodrich Silvertown tires; excellent mechanical condition. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE Excellent finish and tires; motor carries our guarantee; ready for demonstration; only $315; terms, $105 down, balance monthly. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

CHEVROLET 1930 SPORT ROADSTER Beautiful green; a speedy, snappy car; just the one you've wished for; priced right; terms $375 LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET 1930 COUPE, like new throughout; motor checked o. k. by our expert mechanics; close inspection invited. Priced, with terms $425 LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS 1020. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET 1929, four-door Sedan, only driven 11,000 miles, new tires, paint and general condition like new. Our low price is a bargain $365 CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Distributors, Open Evenings and Sundays. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN Attractive maroon color; smooth running; mechanically perfect; not the cheapest but a good one; see it for low mileage; terms $475 LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATT. 1020. OPEN EVENINGS.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

CHEVROLET 1931 LANDEAU PHAETON. Practically new, run less than 1,500 miles; owner leaving city, will finance. Phone Mr. Davis, Atlantic 1435.

DE SOTO 1929 SEDAN. A small sedan in wonderful condition throughout. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD 1930 Tudor, beautifully smart, checked mechanically O. K. by our expert mechanics; like new; a real bargain; terms $395 LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020 OPEN EVENINGS.

FRANKLIN 1929, De Luxe Sedan like new in every way and carries regular new-car guarantee; only $1,165 CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Distributors, Open Evenings and Sundays. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

GOOD USED CARS bought, sold and exchanged; large stock always. Bill Counselman, 2015 14th st. nw.

HUDSON 1927, 4-door Sedan; in excellent running condition; paint, tires and upholstery very good; no need for it, will sacrifice for $7[illegible] COME DRIVE IT AWAY. 2752 Woodley Place NW.

HUPMOBILE—1931 sedan. Beautiful green, with natural wood wheels, cowl lights, &c.; excellent condition throughout; privately owned and used; bargain, $750. Apply 411 2d st. se., Apt. 1.

JORDAN 1928, five-passenger Coupe This car is in excellent condition and carefully kept by particular owner. During our clean out sale; low price $295 CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Distributors, Open Evenings and Sundays. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

MARMON 1928 SEDAN High-grade straight "8;" finish and tires are very good; motor has our guarantee; a real buy for $350; terms, $140 down, balance monthly. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 SEDAN Tires and finish are practically new; motor perfect; your most careful inspection will convince you this is a remarkable bargain at $695; terms, $232 down, balance in one year. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

WHIPPET—1928 coach, in good running condition, good tires, etc.; yours for $50. Don't judge this car by the price asked. Call Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706.

The Safest Used Car Market in the World

Lists of cars with their prices tell so little. We ask you to see our cars. Ask our prices. Our sixty-day warranty is your protection. We can meet your needs at most reasonable prices.

PACKARD'S USED CARS Kalorama Road at Seventeenth "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1929 Buick Road Master 6 Sport $795 — 6 wire wheels & trunk like new.

1930 Marq'te Sed. $675 — Low Mileage, perfect.

1929 Packard 8 Sed. $1350 — 8,000 miles. Looks like new 6 WIRE WHEELS

1930 Chev. Sedan $495 — Excellent condition; low mileage.

1927 Stude. DICT. 6 SEDAN $325 — Excellent Throughout.

1930 Buick St. Sed. $1050 — Low mileage; like new.

1930 Ford FORDOR SEDAN $445 — Excellent condition throughout.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

GUARANTEED TRADED CARS

1929 Essex Challenger Sdn.	$325
1927 Pierce-Arrow 5-P. Sdn.	750
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan	545
1930 Stud. Pres. Bro.	1385
1929 La Salle Spt. Phae.	895
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	345
1930 Ford Road.	345
1930 Stude. Pres. Cab.	1250
1929 Ford Roadster	275
1928 Stude. 7-P. Sdn.	225
1929 Buick Coach	665
1929 Pontiac Coach	295
1930 De Soto "8" Sedan	645
1928 Buick Sedan	450
1930 Stude. Sedan	745
1928 Graham Sedan	95

Remember Cars on our bargain lot are being reduced $5.00 per until sold.

Lee D. Butler, Inc 2155 Champlain St. N.W. above V near 18th

"PARKWAY" Springs the Biggest Surprise in Used Car Selling "2 for 1" Sale of Used Cars

FREE Buy a used car at a reduced price and we'll give you a 2d one FREE

All Makes—All Types Including 47 Model A FORDS

Low Terms, Too!

"PARKWAY" *Ford Dealers* 3040 M St. N.W. *Phone West 0161* *Open Sundays & Nights*

Automobiles for Sale 92C

TREW MOTOR CO.
DODGE DISTRIBUTORS.
SETTING A NEW STANDARD OF WHAT YOUR USED CAR DOLLAR WILL BUY IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
$75 AND UP.

1931	Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	$1,095
1930	Dodge Sport Sedan	945
1930	Dodge 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	945
1930	Dodge 8 Sedan	795
1928	Studebaker Sedan	345
1930	Whippet Sedan	367
1926	Paige Cab	325
1928	Graham-Paige 614 Sedan	395
1930	Ford Roadster	395
1926	Chrysler Coach	195
1929	Plymouth 2-door Sedan	275
1928	Willys Knight Sedan	389
1929	Essex Coach	345
1929	Reo Coupe, rumble seat	595
1929	Essex Town Sedan	425
1928	Nash Sedan	295
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	225
1930	Ford Coupe, Sport	395
1927	Dodge Sedan	245
1927	Reo Flying Cloud sd.	395
1926	Oakland Sedan	195
1927	Oakland Coach	195
1928	Dodge Vict. 6	395
1929	Ford Roadster, rumble seat	295
1927	Chevrolet Sedan	167
1926	Cadillac 314 Sedan	395
1927	Hup Sedan	245
1929	Dodge 6 Sedan	425
1928	Essex Coupe, rumble seat	245
1928	Ford 4-door Sedan	275
1930	Willys Knight Spt. Coupe	850
1927	Essex Sedan	78
1928	Essex Coach	195
1929	Dodge Sport Roadster	495
1929	Pontiac Cab., 6 w. w.	445
1930	Plymouth Coach	345
1928	Dodge 6 Coupe	375
1928	Ford Tudor	175
1929	Buick Sedan	585
1929	Chevrolet Coach	295

Terms—Trade
Open Evenings Till 10 P.M.
TREW VALUES.
1509-11 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 1910.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
SPECIALS

1928 ESSEX SEDAN Cheap transportation....... $95

1928 CHRYSLER "62" COUPE Here is a rumble seat coupe that has good tires at a price below the market.......... $195

1919 PLYMOUTH COACH—A clean, late model, at a very low price $285

1928 PONTIAC ROADSTER—Rumble seat, good rubber, and mechanically O. K..... $265

1925 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN An unusually clean car that has had the best of care.... $250

1930 CHRYSLER "6" CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Just like new; fully equipped, including trunk; a snappy little car $685

1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER Six wire wheels, rumble seat and is good mechanically.. $285

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN Very clean; new Silvertown tires, and guaranteed....... $575

1930 FORD ROADSTER—Five wire wheels and looks like new $365

1929 NASH SPECIAL "6" SEDAN—What a value for someone in a high grade car.

1930 CHRYSLER "77" SPORT ROADSTER—Six wire wheels and in beautiful condition in every way; maroon and black duco.

1930 FORD CABRIOLET—mileage 7,000; wonderful condition. Cheap at price offered $465

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Run less than 8,000 miles; good paint and tires; fully equipped $465

MANY OTHERS.
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321-23 14th North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

Wanted—Automotive 92L

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If you car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Apartments—Furnished 93

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room apt.; short lease if desired. 2701 Conn. ave., Apt. 601, corner of Woodley rd.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437—Near Meridian Park. 2d-floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; gas, elec.; furnished; adults; $47.50.

BELMONT ST., 1439, near Meridian Park—Desirable bedroom, kit.-dinette, bath; front; Frigidaire; completely, attractively furnished. Col. 0643.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with shower. 1230 N. H. ave. nw.; Pot. 2358.

EXCEPTIONALLY cool apt.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; August; ideal for bachelors. Col. 2474 mornings.

FOR SUMMER—19th and K sts. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively and completely furnished; unusually cool; $40.

18TH ST. SE., 129—2 rooms, back porch; light housekeeping; all modern improvements; $30 monthly; adults.

16TH ST. APTS—1 r. and b. to 3 r., kit., b. and solarium; $50 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.; exclusive. Dec. 2780.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—Most attractive location, directly opposite entrance to park; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. This front apt., with everything furnished and Frigidaire on house current, rents for $65; year lease given. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, everything furnished, $67.50; near 18th st. and Col. rd.

SELECT—INSPECTED—APARTMENTS. Why spend valuable time apt.-hunting, when detailed information concerning choice apts. are on file in our office? Our service free. Washington Service Bureau, 501 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. ave. Nat. 2315.

1400 L. ST. N.W.
Conveniently located, comfortably furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Phone Metro. 6817.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

BROADMOOR, 3601 Conn. ave. nw.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; large screened porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire on house current. Apply Resident Manager.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1415—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $45. Call Resident Mgr., Col. 5038.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Delightful apt.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath with shower, balcony. Nor. 6220.

M ST. NW., 1519—Downtown. 2d floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; bargain, $45. North 7478.

NEW FIRPROOF bldg.; 1½ rooms, bath, with shower, $30; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, $60; breezy 4 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; 3 exposures; will furnish.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—New fireproof bldg.; 1½ or 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $45 to $60; front; airy 3 rms., big rec. hall, kitchen-dinette, bath; north and south exposures; cool; will furnish.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—5111 Cathedral ave. nw. Cool, quiet; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; reasonable. Cleve. 3898-J.

YOU ARE invited to inspect two unusually attractive new homes at 5008-5012 Hampden Lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; all modern conveniences. G. H. Smith, builder, 1721 H st. nw. National 6147 or Wis. 3537.

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; near Congressional Library; all conveniences. Linc. 5831.

617 7TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front; 3 rooms and kitchen; rent reduced to $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

1310 PARK RD—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated; entirely modern; adults; reasonable.

SELECT INSPECTED APARTMENTS
Why spend valuable time apartment hunting when detailed information concerning choice apartments is on file in our office? Our service free. Washington Service Bureau, 501 Washington Building, 15th and N. Y. ave. Nat'l 2315.

1483 Newton Street N.W.
General Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50.00
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath...... 42.50
3300 "M" Street N.W.
Second floor, 4 rooms and bath..... $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" Street N.W. National 3964.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 57.50
In good condition; close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section. See janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. Met. 3011.

THE WYOMING
2022 Columbia rd., at Conn. ave.
Reasonably priced apartments for the discriminating tenant; apts. ranging from 2 to 10 rooms; house well built; soundproof; excellent cafe; references required.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $47.50 to $175.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G.Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

$5.00
Clip and bring this ad to 1405 Eye St. N.W., or London Hall Apartments at 1133 13th St. N.W., and you will receive $5.00 reduction on the first month's rent of any apartment rented Sunday or Monday.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50 to $50.00
Frigidaire — 24-Hour Phone Service—Resident Manager on Premises.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. Natl. 1353

The New Hampshire and Quincy
Corner N. H. Ave. and Quincy St. N.W.
Everything to be desired in these beautiful apartments.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $65.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch, $80.
Electric Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 105, or Call
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
211 Investment Bldg. Natl. 2040

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
Resident Manager on Premises.
2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.
2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $60.00
1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $52.50
1418 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $45.00
1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45.00
758 6TH ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50
National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.
Furnished apartments if desired
Units of 1, 2 and 3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager
H.G.Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The best located apartment in Washington; all outside rooms; beautiful views of the city and river; highest class of occupancies; complete service; cafe.
Apartments of one room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.
$45 to $150 Unfurnished
$55 to $187.50 Furnished
Early Reservations Advised
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration; roof parlor, wonderful for summer evenings.
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
RENTAL AGENTS
1733 DESALES ST.

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building, 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$52.50 and $55.00
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.
Available at once
—in this delightfully located, cool and wonderfully equipped Apartment House.
4 splendid rooms, effectively arranged, with kitchen, bath and porch. Automatic refrigeration $120
Perfect service—24-hour elevator and switchboard attendance.
Hotel room or furnished apartments at unusual rentals.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND
PARK TOWER, 2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $47.50 to $175.00. Telephone Switchboard. 3 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
1921 KALORAMA RD. (Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rms., Din Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. $62.50 to $135.00. Secretarial Telephone Service. 2 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER. 1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator
THE RADNOR. 2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
900 19th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath. to 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath. $40.00 to $68.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard and Elevators. Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din Alc., Kit & Bath. 2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath. Refrigeration on House Current. $38.50 to $52.50.
THE WAVERLY 1906 N St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath.. $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00
THE WILLSON. 1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $55.00. Newly Decorated. Refrigeration to Be Installed.
1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath... $40.00 Refrigeration on House Current.
5524 8th ST. N.W. (Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $48.00. Refrigeration on House Current.
THE ONONDAGA. 149 R St. N.E.
5 rooms, bath and porch.... $65.00 Refrigeration on House Current.
1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $40.
THE POWERS. 1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms and Bath, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths. 250.00
1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00
2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and 3 baths $350.00
WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette and bath..... $55.00
3 rooms, dinette and bath $72.50 to $75.00
4 rooms dinette and bath.. $100.00
3 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths......... $117.50
THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath... $32.50 and $35.00
3 rooms and bath $65.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch... 100.00
FLORENCE COURT WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath $103.00
SAINT MIHIEL
1712 16th St N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.............. $35.00
2 rooms and bath.............. $45.00
3 rooms and bath.... $67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath.............. $80.00
TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath.... $42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath $62.50
4 rooms and bath $70.00 to $75.00
THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $58.00
4 rooms and bath............ $78.00
5 rooms and bath............ $98.00
CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $40.00
CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath............ $70.00
THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms rec hall bath. $50.00 to $65.00
THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms and bath $63.00
5 rooms and bath ..$70.50 to $78.00
RICARDO.
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath......... $47.50
4 rooms, bath, porch......... $90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch $110.00 to $115.00
THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $50.50
5 rooms and bath $68.00
WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $45.00
5 rooms and bath............ $70.00
1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath.... $40.00 to $42.50
1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, M. B. and bath...... $35.00
3 rooms and bath.... $45.00 to $52.50
734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath... $37.50 to $45.00
1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath...... $60.00
THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath .. $40.00 and $58.00
705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. $25.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath. $40.00 to $47.50
1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00
THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $43.00
THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec hall and bath .... $55 and $60.00
THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath.. $45.00 and $52.50
THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............ $65.00
6 rooms and bath............ $90.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath... $38.00 and $45.00
2 rooms and bath............ $53.00
3 rooms and bath ... $68.00 to $88.00
4 rooms and bath $88.00 to $118.00
2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $75.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch $170.00
1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath .... $85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath ..$77.50 to $85.00
5 rooms and bath............ 125.00
THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath....$60.00 to $65.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00
3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall 2 baths, porch 103.00
CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath.... $32.50 and $35.50
2 rooms and bath............ $42.50
3 rooms, bath and porch .... $72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette.... 92.50
STANTON MANOR.
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $59.50
4 rooms and bath............ $75.00
BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $82.50 to $92.50
7 rooms and 2 baths...... $123.50
8 rooms and 2 baths 143.50
IROQUOIS.
1410 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $68.00
5 rooms and bath $78.00
WILMINGTON.
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $58.00
1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $37.50
3 rooms and bath.... $35.00 to $47.50
1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. $47.50
CORA.
3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............ $50.00
2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, D. A. and bath.. $45.00
4 rooms, D. A., bath. $55 to $59.50
MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00
4 rooms and bath............ $50.00
CAPITOL VISTA.
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $40.00
3 rooms and bath $55.00
1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $60.00
3 rooms and bath............ $80.00
IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, bath and enc. porch.. $60.00
3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............ $45.00
5 rooms and bath. $63.00 and $68.00
OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............ $65.00
7 rooms and bath............ $90.00
1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50
ALBERT.
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............ $75.00
3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $42.50
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $65.00
2106 N ST N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath............ $57.50
DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $40.00
3 rooms and bath............ $62.50
THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath............ $51.50
453 K STREET NW.
Third Floor.
5 rooms and bath............ $42.50
COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.... $45.00 to $50.50
CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............ $60.00
ROSELAWN.
115 16th St. N.E.
3 rooms and bath............ $35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration; some apartments furnished.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W. SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer .... $70.00 and $80.00 Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS. AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
3 rooms and bath, $65; and 5 rooms and bath, $100; electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS 1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $68; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

KINGMAN 423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Splendid downtown location; apt. of 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch .... $60.00 and $70.00

CALVERTON 1673 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apts; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B Sts. NW. Close proximity to Capitol. Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW. Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location. Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $45 and $50

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW. South End Conn. Ave. Bridge. 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer.......... $135.00 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G.Smith Co.
1418 Eye St Nat'l 5904

Hampshire Gardens
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, shower; frigidaire on house current.
Excellent Suburban Apt.
H.G.Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath $120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch 140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 80
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $70
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kit., bath $90
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

MT. PLEASANT—3201 18th, cor. Lamont, very attractive, all front, 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2d floor; electric range; Frigidaire. Col. 0643.

Offering for your consideration the following selected apartments
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

"THE PRESIDENTIAL."
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kit. and bath and 5 rooms and 2 baths; 24-hour service. For inspection see resident manager.

"3616 CONN. AVE."
1 room, k. and b., $40. Frigidaire on house current; dressing closets.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $50.50 and $55.

"THE MISSISSIPPI."
1436 W St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Exceptionally large rooms, outside; newly renovated.

"1321 EUCLID ST."
Near Central High School.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50 and $56.50. Some apts. have porches. Apts. newly decorated. Elec. refrigeration.

"THE LINDBERGH."
200 Mass. Ave.
Convenient Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00 and $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (exceptionally large rooms) ... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1220 N ST. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Electrolux, $36.50 to $41.50.

"THE MONTEREY."
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.

"1422 MASS. AVE."
Downtown Location.
5 exceptionaly large rooms and bath, newly renovated.

"1138-40 CONN. AVE."
Opposite Mayflower Hotel.
Suitable for business and residence. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00.

"THE PREMIER."
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Depts. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.......... $55.00

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms and bath and porch $60

"PELHAM COURTS."
2115 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire on house current.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Gov. Print. Office. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 and $52.50 Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager.

"2535 13TH ST. N.W."
½ block from Cent. High School. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$52.50 Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1420 CHAPIN ST."
Delightful apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and shower. Corner apt. Electric refrigeration on house current. See resident manager.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$51.50 Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

"THE WIMBLEDON."
21 6th St. N.E.
½ Square from East Capitol St. 4 and 5 rooms and bath; $42.50, $52.50, $57.50. General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"DORSTAN HALL."
4800 Georgia Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen dinette, bath and reception hall. Large porch. Frigidaire. Resident manager.

H.G.Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50 to $100
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $100 to $17[illegible]
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms, All Outside.
Fine Condition.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50 to $67.50.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors, 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b....... $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms. Refrigeration.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $35.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53 to $63.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $58.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $55.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75.00.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath........ $42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..... $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37.00 to $57.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

RUTLAND COURTS,
1725 17TH ST. NW.
Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; southwest and northeast exposures; $55 and $65, including Frigidaire.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $62.50.
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17TH ST. N.W.

1207 PARK RD. N.W.
Conveniently located; desirably arranged; 2 rooms, 3 closets, kit., din., bath, $45.
B. E MATHEWS, National 3853.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 and 2 room apts.; Frigidaire.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE MOZART. 1630 Fuller St. NW. At Mozart Pl. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE RITZ. 1631 Euclid St. NW. One Block West of 16th St. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

210 H ST. NW. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 to $77.50. Resident manager.

2500 K ST. NW. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $55. Resident manager.

1721 21ST ST. NW. One Block West of Conn. Ave., Near S St. Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 to $62.50. Resident manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. NW. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 to $65; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE. 1115 12th St., at Mass. Ave. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE. Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave. Apts. of 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE., Near Porter St. Apts. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; $59.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT. 2551 17th St., Near Columbia Rd. Apts. with reception hall, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. District 6830.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

1631 19TH ST. NW.—Near Dupont Circle; cool; modern; 3 delightful large outside rooms, bath with porch; convenient location; very reasonable.

Business Property for Rent 97

IDEAL location for beauty parlor, dentist, tailor, paperhanger; $50. Irving st. at northeast corner 14th st. nw.

CORNER building; fireproof; elevators; large, light rooms; rent whole or in part; suitable offices, school or hotel; reasonable rent. Legal Bldg., 8th & G nw.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

617 7TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front; large rooms; rent reduced to $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Desirable offices, single or en suite, one square from U. S. Treasury.
1 large room.................. $50.00
2 large rooms.................. $75.00
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York ave. Natl. 1166.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Made over new, two-story brick bungalow, 6 lg. rms., ba., gar., large veranda, $85; 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., detached residence, gar., made-over new, $115; also near C. C. Circle, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., 2-story brick bungalow-type, 2-car gar., $135. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Even., Clev. 4733.

6200 STRATFORD RD.—Chevy Chase, $90 month; stone four-bedroom house; built-in garage; open fireplace; cedar-lined closets. Phone Wis. 2572.

ROOMING HOUSE AND TEA ROOM.
A combination rooming house and tea room, consisting of 16 rooms and 3 baths; located in a very desirable neighborhood, convenient to Connecticut ave. shops, stores, car lines, &c. Rent, $200.
1812 N ST. NW.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York ave. Natl. 1166.

Furnished or Unfurnished 101

34TH ST. NW., 3433—Beautiful corner home; lovely verandas and garden; 10 rooms, 2 baths; admirable for entertaining; near Mass. Park.

Shore Property for Rent 105

BEVERLY BEACH, MD. — Large cottage; furnished; fully screened; by the week or month. W. U. Wiles, 112 Marshall ave., Colmar Manor, Md.; Hyatts. 1723.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalows, bath included, gas, etc. $25 weekly in July. Surf and bay fishing. Newton, 323 Walnut st. Philadelphia.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Cottage for rent; 22d st., ½ square from ocean; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and garage; completely furnished, $250 for the period August and September. J. G. Tyler, 521 Citizens Bank, Norfolk, Va.

Wanted to Rent 106

WANTED—Small furnished house or apt. for 6 weeks; by literary man, alone; quiet, shady location preferred; rent must be reasonable. Telephone Natl. 3120, Extension 388.

Homes for Sale 110

A HOME and a loan for every one. We are equipped to build and finance a home complete for you. A cottage or a mansion. Any type you desire at any price you choose to pay; easy monthly terms. Address Box 23, Washington Post.

NE. BARGAIN, $4,500—Brick; 6 rooms; Arcola heat, elec.; large brick bldg. in rear. Frank M. Doyle, Lincoln 5773.

14TH NW., 5303—Near Ingraham Estate. Walk thru; absolute bargain; open Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m.; vacant. Frank M. Doyle, Lincoln 5773.

4700 HUNT AVE.—Chevy Chase, Md. Stone detached corner home; large lot; open fireplace; built-in garage; cedar-lined closets; Naval officer occupant has been ordered away; can be bought like rent on payments of $100 per month. Phone Wis. 2572.

5008-12 HAMPDEN LANE, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.—Two unusually well constructed brick homes; 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths; entirely modern; large grounds. Now open for inspection. G. H. Smith, Builder; Wisconsin 3537. 1721 H st. nw.; Nat. 6147.

LINCOLN PARK.
An exceptional offering in a brick residence situated in the choice section of Capitol Hill. It contains six large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, brick garage; in perfect condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive price, with very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

Lots for Sale 113

BLDG. LOTS—Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md., 1st and 2d trusts available. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231.

WOODLEY ROAD LOTS.
TWO UNUSUALLY FINE RESIDENCE LOCATIONS, WIDE FRONTAGE ON MOST ATTRACTIVE PART OF WOODLEY ROAD CLOSE TO SECRETARY STIMSON'S ESTATE AND OVERLOOKING PARMALEE ESTATE. MANTON WYVELL. PHONE ADAMS 5334.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

On State Hway. & River
Choice 8-acre place for poultry, truck, roadstand or summer use; near town and lake; all level and productive; fine-looking 6-room house, large veranda, 39x32 barn. For quick sale, $1,475; only $500 down; some furniture included. See picture pg. 31 free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Farm With Oyster Bed
6 acres bordering splendid creek; oyster bed should bring in good income. Attractive village for poultry, [illegible] and berries. Nice fruit. Good 2-story 5-room house, barn, garage, [illegible] poultry house. Owner wishes to move immediately, [illegible] third cash. C. W. EDWARDS, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Gloucester, Mathews Co. Va.

Country Homes—Sale 116-A

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD PROPERTY
CLOSEST AVAILABLE PROPERTY TO THE END OF BOULEVARD.
Consisting of 48 acres, fronting 300 yards on Mt. Vernon Blvd. near Little Hunting Creek and 300 yards on present hard-surfaced road to Mount Vernon. [illegible] house, [illegible] garage; [illegible] summer [illegible] looking [illegible] permanent homes; 16 miles, 35 minutes' drive, from center of Washington. PHONE OWNER, ALEXANDRIA 39-F-2.

Shore Property for Sale 117

WETUMPKA LODGE—For sale; very attractive [illegible] lodge [illegible] banks of Potomac; [illegible] grounds [illegible] front [illegible] very [illegible] Falling Waters, W. Va.

Second Section Pages
Society 1-3
Radio Programs......... 4
Among Musicians........ 4

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Travel and Resorts...... 5
Evangeline Adams....... 6
Crossword Puzzle........ 6

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931. S

Fetes Attend Closing Season in Paris Where Americans Congregate

THE SUMMER PLAYGROUND that is Gibson Island finds MISS EDITH ANN CORBIN (upper left), daughter of Lieut. Col. Clifford Corbin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Corbin, and MISS POLLY FORAKER, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Foraker, engaged in the care of flowers on the Corbin lawn.

TWO SMART WASHINGTONIANS take a stroll on the sands near Mount Bar Point. They are MRS. JOSEPH M'HALE (left), wife of Dr. McHale and the former Miss Miriam McCarthy, of Chicago and a former student at Georgetown Visitation Academy, and MISS MADGE BRUCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bruce, of Chevy Chase, Md.

MRS. DAVID J. DUNIGAN (right), who makes her home at the Shoreham, has taken a cottage at the island. With her are MR. ROBERT CARTWRIGHT and DAVID DUNIGAN.

Stimsons' Trip Is Impetus for Parisian Fetes

Envoy to France and Mrs. Edge Entertain for Cabinet Chief; Splendid Balls Feature Close of Season for Franco-American Social Sets.

WITH the eyes of the world on London, where Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, "America's Ambassador-at-large" will exercise his political and economic acumen in the capacity of official observer for the United States at the debt parley, and with Secretary and Mrs. Stimson proceeding in rather regal splendor in European capitals, social interest automatically drifts across the ocean, leaving Washington to its small, though nonetheless gay, summer parties.

It has been a strenuous week at the American Embassy in Paris. Morning hours given to business, afternoons to the lighter side of diplomacy, Secretary and Mrs. Stimson have been the central figures in a merry-go-round of activities with Ambassador to France and Mrs. Edge as the hosts to many distinguished guests representative of official life and American interest abroad. As guests of the Edges, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson are staying at the embassy on the Rue d'Ieana, where on Wednesday a group of important figures, internationally speaking, met the genial Cabinet chief at luncheon.

A half-dozen leaders of French affairs were included among the guests and many Americans, including Gen. Pershing, Consul General Keena, Mr. Edward Tuck, one of the weathiest members of the colony in Paris; Mr. Theodore J Marriner, Capt. Lebreton, naval attache; Mr. Robert Thompson Pell, special attache and one of Mr. Edge's chief assistants in the moratorium negotiations, and several others of the world of finance in Paris. It was but a forerunner of a round of entertaining planned in honor of the official "listener" and Mrs. Stimson and a climax to the hospitality proffered by the Garretts the preceding week in Rome.

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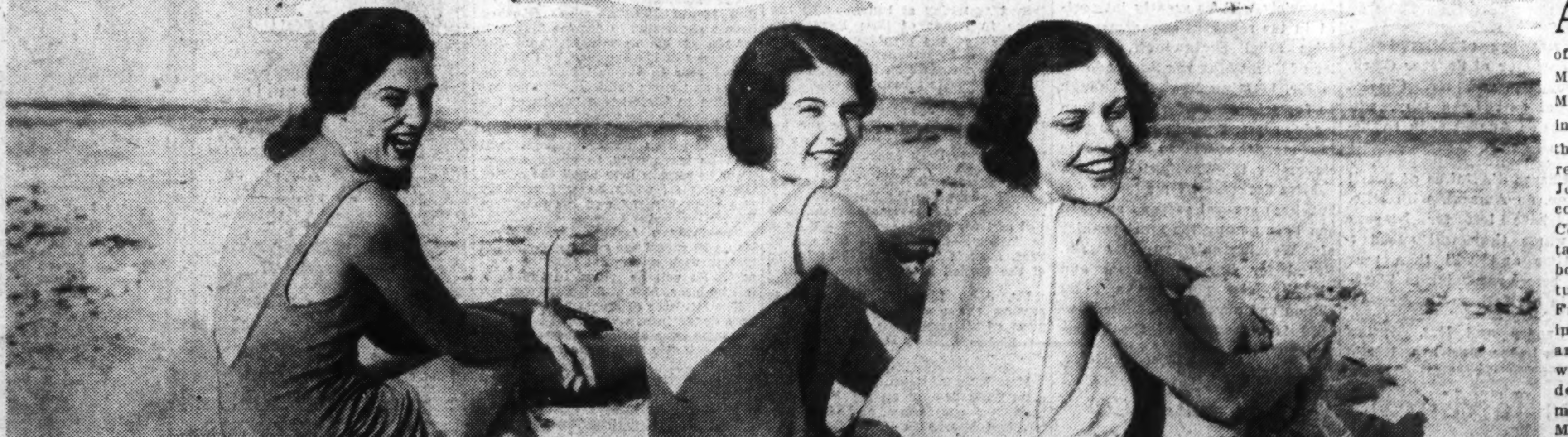
HIGH carnival reigns in Paris these days as the season turns to its close with Americans in ever-increasing numbers flocking to the Colonial Exposition. Among the most exotic of the brilliant balls recorded last week was that of M. Jean Patou at his home in the Rue de la Faisanderie. Influenced by the Colonial Exposition his magnificent house and gardens were completely transformed into replicas of the colonies, all their brilliant color and warmth being carried out in the splendid scenery, concealing the natural grandeur of the house, and in the gardens, which had been converted into a tropical scene.

The occasion was a supper dance and cotillion, which was carried out at 1 o'clock in the morning, with attractive white favors. The whole party was one of whiteness, tinted with pink, as all of the women, following the request of their host, wore white and pink gowns. After the supper, which was served at 2 o'clock, there was a concourse of the rumba, the new dance. Among the notable Americans were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Capt. and Mrs. Amscott Wilson,



READY FOR A SWIM are MISS FRANCES NOLTING, MRS. GEORGE WARREN WAGNER and MRS. VAN LEAR BLACK, JR., of Baltimore, snapped on the beach.

ANOTHER splendid Parisian entertainment which had its motif based upon the Colonial Exposition was the reception given one day recently by Maj. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kipling to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. Maj. Kipling presented his wife with a new boat model, which he has just completed for exhibition at the American section of the exposition. The charming miniature yacht was christened by Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, who named her the Muriel in honor of Mrs. Kipling. Among the guests were Mr. Benet, Miss Anne Madison Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cochran and, in fact, a large sprinkling of Americans.

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THE exposition seems to find a place uppermost in the minds of hosts, an interesting exhibition and reception having taken place, too, at the Trocadero Ethnological Museum, where M. Georges Henri Riviere, assistant director of the museum, and Mme. Riviere, who was Mrs. George W. Stevens, of Toledo, Ohio, received. Paintings depicting the fauna and flora life of the French colonies and documents by natives loaned by the Museum of Natural History in Paris, were on exhibit and strengthened greatly the interest already created by the fair in the life in the colonies. Even the smart hotels bow to the influence of the gay "doings" at Vincennes, the colorful gardens of the Ritz being a popular resort for luncheon and tea and frequented daily by American Embassy hostesses and by the American hostesses at the exposition.

Among the most attractive entertainments of the season in Paris was the garden party given by the British Ambassador and Lady Tyrell in one of the most perfect settings. The resplendent gardens of the British Embassy extending to the Avenue Gabriel were crowded with more than 2,000 persons, representing English, American and French colonies. The women, charmingly dressed in the new modes of the full skirts and small plumed hats added immeasurably to the picturesque phase of the occasion. The Ambassador and Mrs. Edge were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barry Wall, Miss Anne Madison Washington, Mrs. Bates Batcheller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Buzzard, Mme. Foch, Lady Mendl, Mrs. Edward Hilton, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill and scores of widely known New Yorkers and Washingtonians.

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REPORTS of the gay celebration during American Nations Week found an interesting sidelight in the presence of Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, former American Minister to Sweden, who returned to Paris to take part in the second annual event, sponsored by the Comite France-Amerique. Interest in the meeting became so great in the morning that more than three times the number of expected guests appeared at the radium laboratory of Mme. Curie. Later the visitors went to the laboratories of Prof. Regaud and to the Palais du Trocadero, where they were taken through the ethnographic exposition of the French colonies. A garden party was given the American guests by the French Chamber of Commerce in the gardens of its hotel in the Avenue Friedland and was an important event of the week.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS will be among the small clique of American guests in Bucharest late this month to attend the wedding of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton of Hapsburg. Mr. Morris, everyone recalls, has long been numbered among the American friends of Queen Marie and acted as special organizer for the entertainment and comfort of Queen Marie during her tour of this country several years ago. The invitation list for the wedding on July 25 is limited, but doubtless many Americans who entertained for the queen when she was in the United States will receive the coveted Roumanian announcements after the ceremony is over.

Mr. Morris, who was ill throughout most of the winter, has been in Germany but, with Mrs. Morris, will be in Paris until their journey to Bucharest, after which they will come to America and proceed to their summer estate at Manchaster, Mass., before going on to Chicago, where Mr. Morris is Roumanian consul general.

Envoy to Ethiopia Paid Signal Honor By Emperor Haile

Newly Discovered Lake Is Named for Addison E. Southard; Knighthood of Legion of Honor Given to Mrs. Bates-Batcheller Upon Arrival in Paris.

ALTHOUGH the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Garrett were engaged the early part of the month in entertaining Secretary and Mrs. Stimson during their brief stay in Rome, Mrs. Garrett took time to hurry up to Venice in connection with the appearance there of the Musical Art Quartet and to attend the reception given for the musicians by Mrs. John Corrigan, wife of the United States consul at Venice. Preceding the concert, Mrs. Corrigan received in the gardens on the Zattare, many Americans living in the neighborhood of Venice being given the opportunity to meet the wife of the ambassador. From Asolo, the lovely hill-town settlement in the Veneto where so many distinguished artists and writers have made their home, went a small group of gifted folk, while residents of Venice and members of the diplomatic set flocked to the party, among them Marchese and Marchesa Casati Stampa di Soncino, of Rome, who are spending some time at the Excelsior, Lido. Marchese Casati is master of the hounds of Rome's famous hunt club. His wife was Miss Cockrell, of Washington.

Upon two frequent Washington visitors there has been bestowed recently signal honors which bring pleasant expressions of delight to their friends. By order of Emperor Haile Selassie, a newly discovered lake in the Province of Gojam, in Ethiopia, has been named Lake Southard in honor of Mr. Addison E. Southard, of Kentucky, American Minister to Ethiopia, the compliment bestowed almost the same day that Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller was made a knight of the Legion of Honor shortly after her arrival in Paris a week ago from a visit in Washington and New York. Mrs. Bates-Batcheller, who has been in the United States for two years, had returned to France to resume her residence.

In ordering the lake to be named after Minister Southard, Emperor Haile Selassie paid tribute to a long friendship and to the work done by Mr. Southard in developing the friendly relations between the United States and Ethiopia. The recently discovered lake is one of crater origin, the first foreigners known to have visited it having been a surveying party from New York, one of its members being Maj. L. B. Roberts, of Kansas City. It is a beautiful sheet of crystal clear water, lying 9,000 feet above sea level.

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ANNOUNCEMENT of Mrs. Bates-Batcheller's good fortune was made a few days ago and follows the distinction accorded her in Washington last winter when Dr. Herbert Putnam, director of the Library of Congress, established a collection in her name, which now contains 200 documents and will receive an addition of 2,000 others. Among these are musical manuscripts whose composers, Puccini, Tosti, Lenormand and Panzini, dedicated

Cabinet and Envoys Desert Washington

French Group Pays Tribute To American

Mrs. Bates-Batcheller Is Made Knight of Old Society.

their works to Mrs. Bates-Batcheller. Known in international circles as a writer and as a leader of American patriotic societies, Mrs. Bates-Batcheller previously had received many honors. She has been awarded the Order of Mercy by King George of England, the Order of Alfonso XIII of Spain, the Order of Elizabeth by the King and Queen of the Belgians, the Gold Medal of the Italian Red Cross and the Officer d'Academie of France.

As the author of four volumes, "Italian Court Life," "Italian Castles," "Royal Spain of Today" and "The Amitie Historique," Mrs. Bates-Batcheller has gained international recognition. Although the French decoration of the Legion of Honor was made some time ago, it was only announced July 4, since at the time of the bestowal Mrs. Bates-Batcheller was in mourning for her mother, Mrs. Theodore C. Bates, of Worcester, Mass. The gifted American visited Washington in April to be present at the formal opening of the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when she was the guest of the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart. She speaks seven languages fluently and possesses a social asset in her beautiful voice. A few years ago, when Mrs. George Maynard Minor was president general, Mrs. Bates-Batcheller sang at the opening session of the Daughters' annual congress. She has friends in practically every country in the world and her home in Paris is an international center.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Returns Tomorrow.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Leviathan from Europe, where she went several weeks ago for the unveiling of the President Wilson memorial statue in Warsaw. She is accompanied by her niece, Mrs. John E. Moeling.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Irving W. Glover, left Washington yesterday for Los Angeles and San Francisco. He will return to Washington in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Hilton left yesterday by motor for Marthas Vineyard, Mass., where they will pass a part of the season.

Mrs. John W. Bennett has left for Boston, where she will join Judge Bennett. They will visit in Newport, Provincetown and Manchester for a few weeks before starting on a cruise of the Great Lakes. Judge and Mrs. Bennett will return to Washington in September.

Miss Callie Doyle, who makes her home at the Mayflower, is passing the month of July at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City.

Mr. Arthur N. Pack, publisher of Nature Magazine, and Mrs. Pack, who are cruising in Alaskan waters, where they are taking motion pictures of wild animals, reached Ketchikan on Wednesday. They are making the cruise on the yacht Westward, and have with them a group of friends from various eastern cities.

Mr. Ernest H. Van Fossan, member of the U. S. board of tax appeals, with Mrs. Van Fossan will be at his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the next month.

The Roumanian Consul at Cleveland, Mr. George Anagnostache, who has come to Washington accompanied by Mr. S. D. Stanson, of Cleveland, Ohio, is staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Back From South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Holt have arrived in Washington from South America for an indefinite stay, and while here they will live at the Potomac Park Apartments. Mr. Holt is one of the explorers of the National Geographic Society.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor entertained at dinner on Friday evening on the Shoreham Terrace for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe.

Miss Belle Gurnee, who is passing the summer at her Swiss chalet in Bar Harbor, has just received the news of the marriage of her brother, Mr. Walter S. Gurnee, to Mrs. Marcelle Stemmler Mason. The ceremony took place in Los Angeles on April 17, where Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee are now making their home.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, who is at Newport for the summer, has as her guest Dr. Joseph H. Bryan. Mr. Thomas Pearson, nephew of Mrs. Carlisle, who has been visiting her for several weeks, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills Gibson has as her guest Mrs. Carey Brown, wife of Col. Brown, who has come to Washington from Rochester. Col. Brown will join her later. Mrs. Gibson will entertain at a supper party on Wednesday evening for her guest.

Capt. and Mrs. Gaylord Sturgess are new arrivals at Quantico, Va., Capt. Sturgess having reported for duty with the post schools. They have just returned from an extended visit on Long Island with Mrs. Sturgess' family and a two weeks' stay at Virginia Beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan Miller have returned to Quantico after a visit with Lieut. Miller's parents in Versailles, Ohio. They have been entertaining Lieut. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, recently returned from Nicaragua.

Mrs. John Sebree gave a luncheon on Wednesday at her quarters in Quantico in honor of Maj. Sebree's mother, Mrs. U. Sebree, wife of the late Rear Admiral Sebree. In a few weeks Mrs. Seebree, sr., will sail for Europe for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weil and daughters, Sue and Margaret, who have been passing several weeks at the Wardman Park Hotel, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Strausberger will depart tomorrow for Atlantic City to visit Mrs. Alvin Newmeyer, who has a cottage for the summer.

Mr. R. B. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leary sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Hamburg to pass several weeks abroad.

Mrs. Louis Simon departed Wednesday for Lake Placid to remain through the summer.

Family of Prominent Bolivian

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA DE ABELLI,
wife of the former Minister of Finance, Senor Luis Abelli, and two children, Lucitia and Eloisa. They are making their home in Washington and have a charming house in Wesley Heights.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Bolivian Minister and Mme. Calderon with their daughter, Miss Calderon, have left for Asbury Park. While away they will make visits to various other resorts on the Jersey Coast.

Mr. Rudolph Forster, assistant secretary of the White House, will sail for Europe July 28, on the S. S. Patricia to remain until September.

Lady Herbert, widow of the former British Ambassador, with her children, has arrived in Newport, R. I., where she will pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sister of Lady Herbert, has arranged a series of entertainments for her while she is here and will give large dinners on August 6, 11 and 12.

The marriage of Miss Laura Clark, daughter of Senator Clark, of Wyoming, and Mr. Charles Blythe, of Salt Lake City, will take place on August 6, in Evanston, Wyo.

The Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mme. do Amaral, with Mlle. Godiho, have left for Niagara Falls, where they will spend a short time and will then tour Canada before returning to Washington in the fall.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan with Miss Laura Harlan and Miss Ruth Harlan, and Mr. John E. Hoover, have gone to Point du Pic, Canada, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, who have spent the early part of the summer at the Chevy Chase Inn, have gone to Atlantic City.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Fiske Dudley and their son, have gone to Twilight Rest, Twilight Park, in the Catskills, for a month. Later they will go to Ocean City, Md., for the remainder of the summer.

Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane, both enthusiastic anglers, are spending the summer fishing in the lakes about Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno have sailed to spend several months abroad.

Society will be greatly interested in the reported engagement of Miss Ethel Seckendorff, daughter of Count Max von Seckendorff, to Mr. Fleming Newbold. Though no formal announcement has been made, current gossip reports that the marriage will take place in November in Washington.

Miss Seckendorff made her debut here several seasons ago and has been among the most popular of Washington's younger set. Noted for her naturalness and vivacity, she possesses a great charm and personality. Mr. Newbold is a member of the Metropolitan Club.

Miss Jardine Returns From Stay in Egypt

Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the United States Minister to Egypt, and Mrs. William N. Jardine will arrive in New York tomorrow from Alexandria aboard the Exeter.

Miss Jardine, who has not been in this country since her family went to Cairo last September, will be met in New York by a group of her Washington friends, including Miss Katherine Lowman, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, and Miss Mildred Huston, daughter of Mr. Claudius Huston. Accompanying Miss Jardine will be Miss Phyllis Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, who has been in Egypt visiting the Jardines for several months.

The two girls made their debut several years ago and have been close friends ever since. Miss Jardine was "the Cabinet bud" the season she came out, her father being Secretary of Agriculture at the time. She will come to Washington this week and will pass several weeks visiting old friends here, who will welcome the dark and vivacious girl so popular with the younger set.

Later Miss Jardine will go to New Canaan, N. H., to visit Miss Hight, and will then visit Miss Lohman at her home in Elmira, N. Y. The engagement of Miss Lowman was announced last year to Miss Jardine's brother, Mr. William Jardine, but was later broken by mutual consent, but the two girls have still kept up their friendship. Miss Lowman went to Egypt with the Jardines when they first departed for the minister's post, and both she and Miss High were entertained royally. Among the interesting parties that Miss Jardine and Miss Hight attended was a large ball given by King Fuad on his birthday, and the two girls, although accustomed to official entertainments in Washington, were thrilled by the brilliancy of the party.

Miss Betty Shorey has returned from New York after taking several weeks' course at Columbia University.

Mrs. Wallace Will Be Bride Next Saturday

Mrs. Harriet Douglas Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, of Alexandria, and Mr. Frederick Taylor Gause, will be married next Saturday at the Douglas home at 4:30 p. m., only a few friends attending the ceremony. A large reception will follow. Mr. Gause's home is in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Wallace is the widow of Mr. Robert Bruce Wallace, of Philadelphia. She is a sister of the late Mrs. Blaine Elkins, of Middleburg, and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Stephen E. Elkins. Mr. James Sidney Douglas, jr., of Alexandria, is her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Walker entertained at the Chevy Chase Club Thursday night and last night Mrs. Wallace was also the guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, who gave a dinner at their home in Alexandria.

Consul at Budapest Arrives on Leviathan.

Mr. C. B. Hurst, United States Consul at Budapest, and Mrs. Hurst will arrive in New York tomorrow for a holiday in this country. They crossed on the Leviathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy are on a water trip to Boston and other Eastern points.

Mr. Harry Kronheimer, of Houston, Texas, who came to attend the marriage of his sister Miss Phyllis Kronheimer and Mr. Alfred J. Goldsmith on Tuesday, will pass several weeks in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, of Lanier place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening for a group of friends.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Dunlop will leave Washington today for Boston, making the trip by water, and will visit Montreal, Lake Champlain and Lake George before returning to town.

Three Cabinet Members Only Remain in City

All Save Messrs Brown, Lamont and Doak Are Absent.

Holding the fort over the week-end as far as the Cabinet members are concerned are only three chiefs of departments: the Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, and the Secretary of Labor, Mr. William N. Doak. Scattered to the four winds the other heads of departments find their locale this week-end from Paris to California, from Tennessee to Boston.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson are probably spending their last day, for a time, in Paris as they are due in London where the conference of ministers opens tomorrow. News dispatches also name the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, as one of America's official observers at the British capital and the brilliant statesman is probably speeding across the continent from his vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce on the Riviera.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, is regaling himself of the hospitality of the South today, having been invited by the Chamber of Commerce of Chattanooga, Tenn., to pay that city a visit during his long contemplated journey to the Muscle Shoals region. Mr. Hurley left Washington last week for a survey of the water power district and agreed to accept the hospitality of Chattanooga en route home. He may return to Washington tomorrow or may go directly to Ventnor, N. J. to have a little visit with his family there.

The Attorney General, Mr. William De Witt Mitchell, is in the North, or is he on Long Island today? In any event, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke and Mrs. Jahncke and Mr. Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, he left Washington to "spend the week-end in Boston and on Long Island. The party probably will return here some time tomorrow.

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Wilbur presumably are at Palo Alto, Calif., letters having been received from them there a few days ago. The Secretary has been engaged in a survey of Western engineering projects, but snatches brief vacation days with Mrs. Wilbur at their home on the campus at Stanford University.

In his home State is Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, who left Washington on Friday for Boston and will remain until tomorrow with Mrs. Adams at their summer home. The Secretary of Agriculture, with his daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, is in the West, having gone to meet Mrs. Hyde upon her return from the Orient. The three will tour several national parks before returning to Washington late in the summer.

At his post is Secretary Lamont, who has not yet decided upon the date of his departure to join Mrs. Lamont at their summer home near Chicago. Also in town are Mr. Doak, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Doak, who are at their country home on the Fairfax road, where they are content after several months of intermittent travel. The Secretary and Mrs. Doak have as week-end guests Mr. A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Mrs. Whitney, and Mr. W. L. McMenimen, of Chicago, special representative of the Pullman Car Co.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained yesterday at luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Byrd Belt, president of the Montgomery Democratic Law Enforcement Club. The luncheon was held on the porch with about 25 guests present.

Mr. C. P. Johnson, of Billings, Mont., has arrived in Washington for an indefinite visit, and is staying at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Dr. Norman P. Scala, who sailed several weeks ago for Europe, is now in Vienna at the Hammerand. He will sail for American on the Europa in August. Dr. Scala is the son of Prof. Francis Scala, Civil War leader of the United States Marine Band.

Mr. John Lion, of Baltimore, is passing the week-end in town, the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, of the Cavalier.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn went to Baltimore Thursday for an indefinite stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang and the former's sister, Miss Fanny Lang, are passing the summer in Reading, Conn., where they have a bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz departed Thursday for California, where they will be guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, at their summer place.

Mrs. James H. Lemon entertained the members of her bridge group at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. Robert Newby, Mrs. Edward Altemus, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Martin Wiegand, Mrs. Reed Digges and Mrs. Thomas de Lashmutt.

Mrs. Lucian A. Clarke has returned home from a short visit with Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall, in Meyersdale, Pa.

Mr. Warren W. Smith, of Caracas, Venezuela, who has been in New York for a week, arrived Thursday for a brief visit with his brother, Mr. Andrew T. Smith, of 3421 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Cecelia Mechaelis has as her guest for several days, Miss Marion French, of Pikesville, W. Va.

Mrs. Solomon, of Belmont street, and her young grandson, Wilton Mendelsohn, are passing several weeks at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe and young daughter have returned from a week's stay at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brown, of Woodley Park Towers, are spending a holiday at the Ambassador, in Atlantic City.

Miss Katherine Muford, dean of National Park Seminary, is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Sidney West and children, Alice and Sidney, jr., left Thursday for Atlantic City to pass the remainder of the season.

Samuel Kaufman and his brother, Marx, are passing a fortnight at Camp Kohut, Oxford, Me.

Departures Of Diplomats On Increase

New Envoy From Spain Goes to Help Frame Constitution.

With the summer slipping rapidly away, Washington's diplomatic contingent, or what is still left in town, is making plans for an early exodus.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Madariaga will sail on Thursday aboard the Europa for Spain. The Ambassador was elected vice president of the National Assembly at the recent election, and is returning to his country to take part in the framing of the new constitution. With Senora de Madariaga he will return to Washington the middle of September to resume his duties as ambassador. They have been in New York recently for several days, where with the Spanish colony in that city, they celebrated the third birthday, counting by months, not years, of the new Spanish Republic.

When Senor Madariaga arrived in this country for duty, it was at first thought he would only remain as ambassador until after the elections, and then, assuming that he would be elected to a high position in the Assembly, would return to Spain to hold the office, and another envoy would be sent to Washington. But it is now settled that after taking part in the history-making work of framing the first constitution of the new Republic, he will return to America as his country's representative.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, sailed yesterday for his home in Chile, and was accompanied to New York by the first Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, who will be charge d'affaires during his absence; the Military Attache and Senora de Garfias, the Commercial Counselor, Senor Don Carlos de la Barra, and the attache, Senor Don Genaro Benavides. They will return to Washington the first part of the week. A recent report from Santiago announced that among those named for portfolios in the new cabinet was Senor Davila, who was mentioned for Minister of Foreign Relations. The fact that the entire staff went to New York to see their chief sail, a rather unprecedented event, leads to the belief, formerly rumored, that Senor Davila will not return to Washington when the summer absentees come back.

The Italian Ambassador is spending the week-end at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., but has made no plans for a longer vacation.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, is passing the week-end at Virginia Beach and will return to Washington tomorrow or Tuesday. The Ambassador has not yet taken a longer holiday because he expects to leave in a short time for Mexico to present his credentials to the president of that republic as Minister to Mexico.

His duties there will be supplementary to his duties here, so, happily, Washington may look for his return a few weeks after his departure. The Ambassador will probably be accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent, who is at present recuperating from a recent illness of several weeks.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will return to Washington Tuesday from Bar Harbor, where he has been passing several days with Lady Lindsay, who is established there for the summer. The Ambassador will sail the end of the month for England to remain several weeks.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, who returned from a short stay in Mexico City, will remain at his desk throughout the remainder of the summer, and will be joined here in the fall by Senora de Tellez and their children, who are remaining in their home "south of the Rio Grande."

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, whom rumor reports will soon be transferred to another post, plans to remain here until the end of the summer, when he will probably join Mme. Claudel and his family in France.

The Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May, will spend the summer in Washington, with occasional trips to Newport. He will be joined in the early fall by Mme. May and their daughter.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, who have been passing some time at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, have returned to Washington.

The Bolivian Minister, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, was host to a party at the supper dance on the Le Paradis roof garden Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breuninger and son, Lewis, jr., have returned from New York and Atlantic City. They attended a reunion of the Navy paymaster's department at the home of Commander Hancock in Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Margaret Ashford accompanied them on the trip.

Miss Dorothy Newman, who has been the guest for a week of Miss Ruth Leon, has returned to her home in Baltimore accompanied by the latter, who will pass the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and family have taken an apartment in Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Tina Wollberg has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of Miss Irma Kruger at her suburban home.

Twenty-four members of the Sunshine Society of the District were the guests of Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. Miles Trowbridge at their summer cottage in Sherwood Forest on Wednesday. The day's diversions included a luncheon at the clubhouse followed by bridge, bathing and golf.

Mrs. Underwood has served for two years as the president of the society. Mrs. Ernest Gude, the newly elected president, was chairman of arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin will sail Tuesday for several weeks' stay in Europe. The latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Hahn, of Pittsburgh, is their guest for a few days.

Mrs. Abe Sigmund and daughter, Miss Marjorie Sigmund, left yesterday for Atlantic City and will be at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis, of the Wardman Park Hotel, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lehman, departed Thursday for Atlantic City and will pass some time at Hotel Shelburne.

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For Women, Misses, Third Floor—$19.75 $22.50 $29.50 $35.00 $39.50 $45.00 $49.50 $55.00 $65.00 $78.50 $85.00 *and many others*

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For Juniors, Sixth Floor—$5.95 $7.95 $9.75 $10.50 $19.50 $25.00 $37.50 $49.50 *and many others*

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For Dress, Sports, Street and Travel Wear . . . Beautiful Materials.

For Women, Misses, Third Floor—$29.50 $35.00 $39.50 $45.00 $49.50 $55.00 $59.50 $65.00 $78.50 *and up*

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Eight miles from the District Line, along beautiful River Road brings one to Normandy Farm. There one may have delicious meals daintily served on screened-in porch, cool stone terraces or in a charming French Provincial room.
Go out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, to Town of Potomac. Turn right to farm about 1 mile.
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TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
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The Summer Flower Gardens and Terraces
—are a treat in themselves for the guests of the "Old Tavern." Beautifully illuminated of evenings, this delightful country place is a mecca for those who care to dine well.
Motor out 16th Street to the Maryland State Line, then turn right one mile straight through traffic light. Or the "Four Corners" buses from downtown pass hourly.
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STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

With Society in Maryland and Virginia Cities

Second Class Midshipmen Dance Hosts

Beach Picnic and Bathing Parties Popular at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 18.—The summer season of social activities was greatly enlivened last Saturday night when the midshipmen of the second class who are passing the summer here undergoing a course of instruction in aeronautics, gave the first of a series of dances. The dance was held in Luce Hall and drew a large attendance of girls from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby cities, in addition to the local contingent. The guests were received by Mrs. Bolton, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert Bolton, jr., and Midshipman Thomas H. Morton, son of Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, of Annapolis.

Beach picnic and bathing parties continue to be all the vogue among the local smart set. The Naval Academy Beach Club, conducted by officers on duty at the naval station, and Annapolis Roads, are the favorite rendezvous for such parties. Day and night large groups may be seen at these and other favored spots, especially since this section continues in the grip of an intense heat wave. The appearance of sea nettles in large numbers have struck terror to many bathers, however, especially those who are more susceptible to the sting from contact with this queer species of jellyfish, as most persons term them.

Lieut. Comdr. John I. Hall and Mrs. Hall were hosts at a picnic supper Tuesday evening on the lawn about their home on the Spa Creek waterfront, entertaining in honor of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard and their guest, Mrs. Donald L. Smith, of China. The guests numbered twenty.

Mrs. Doyen, widow of Gen. Charles A. Doyen, Marine Corps, and daughter, Mrs. Felix L. Johnson, and the latter's two young daughters left Thursday for Yorktown, Va., to join Lieut. Johnson, who is assigned to duty at the U. S. Naval Mine Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, jr., of Seven Acres, Wardour; Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, of Dream's Landing, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slemon, of Bridgeport, Conn., are on a two weeks' cruise in York River, Va., aboard the Valiants' yacht, Dodjewel.

Mrs. Greenacre, wife of Lieut. Alvord J. Greenacre, was hostess last night at five tables of bridge at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, in Gloucester street.

Mrs. Cabaniss, widow of Commander Robert W. Cabaniss, who has recently come to Annapolis and is occupying the Williams house, 12 Maryland avenue, entertained at an informal dance Monday evening for her son, Robert Cabaniss. The guests included the Misses Cary Burwell, Dorcas Tuck, Leora Gott, Mary Davis, Augusta Melvin, Anne Howard and Beverly Hill, of Annapolis; Grace Almond, of Round Bay, and Charlotte Edward, of Baltimore; Wallace King, W. R. Carter, jr., L. Y. Wilds, Henry Gearing, Henry Cooper, John and Henry Le Bourgeois, Warren Rockwell and Tilghman Emory.

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wilbur have returned to their home here after a motor trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. Wilbur's brother, Mr. C. J. Lynch. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur's mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch, who remained at Cedar Rapids.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. F. Ode left Wednesday for Blackshear, Ga., where they will remain a month.

Commander and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens, of the Naval Academy, entertained the Misses Hartnette, Betty Welty and Marjorie Godwin, of Washington, over the past week-end. The young girls attended the second class midshipmen's hop at the academy Saturday night.

Lieut. Wallace S. Newton and Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Hopkins, of Annapolis, who were quietly married last Friday in the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D. C., are residing temporarily in Creekview avenue, near Annapolis. Lieut. Newton is a student officer at the Navy Postgraduate School here.

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph H. Durrett, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Durrett, are among recent additions to the local naval set. They have as their guest Mrs. Durrett's nephew, Charles Stevens, of Franklin, Va. Lieut. Comdr. Durrett recently completed a tour of sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Camden and is now assigned to the Naval Academy. The Durretts are quartered at 7 North street, Annapolis.

Miss Cordelia Smith has returned to her home in Indiana after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. William A. Conrad in Annapolis. Prof. and Mrs. Conrad had been on a motor trip to Mrs. Conrad's mother, Mrs. Gus Smith, in the Hoosier State and Miss Smith returned with them.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry W. Goodall have arrived here from Long Beach, Calif., Lieut. Goodall is taking a course at the Navy Post Graduate School.

Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Myron W. Hutchinson entertained at an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon of this week in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Baxter, of Washington, D. C., widow of Commodore Baxter, of the Navy. The tea was from 4 to 6 at the Hutchinson residence, 233 Prince George street.

Lieut. Lloyd H. Newhouser, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Newhouser, have returned to their residence in the Naval Hospital reservation here, after a month's leave which they passed visiting relatives in Indianapolis and Crawfordsville, Ind.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, of the Navy, their daughter, Miss Bliss Schumann, and son, Weyburn, have returned to their quarters in the naval reservation after a month's trip during which they visited friends in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Lieut. Comdr. Lynde D. McCormick, aid to Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Mrs. McCormick and their three young sons are now occupying quarters at 10 Porter road in the naval reservation.

Mrs. Allen, wife of Lieut. Charles Allen, who has recently come to Annapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters in Washington.

Mrs. Weech, wife of Charles S. Weech, and little son, Sewell Weech, jr., are passing two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, at their summer home, Green Acres, in the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. West, wife of Commander Clyde G. West, of the Navy, and daughter, Mrs. William Richardson, left recently for Norfolk, Va., where they will make their home. Commander West, formerly on duty at the Naval Academy, is now assigned to the Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads.

Mrs. W. P. Pence, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Dunbar, at the Naval Hospital reservation here.

Attractive Army Daughters

Harris & Ewing.

MISS NANCY BOOTH (left), daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alfred J. Booth, and Miss Ruth McKay (right), daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James McKay. Miss Booth was recently the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Army and Navy Country Club prior to her departure for Honolulu.

Tennis, Golf Featured in Southampton

Horticultural Society to Stage Exhibit on July 22, 23.

Southampton, July 18.—Tennis and golf are claiming colonists here, with the annual exhibit of the Horticultural Society assisted by the Garden Club, planned for July 22 and 23, to interest those less athletically minded.

Mr. Charles Henry Mellon who with Mrs. Mellon, is established in his new residence, the Shutters, has been playing in the 1931 cup tournament at the National Golf Links of America. Among others entering were Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, Mr. Paul V. Shields, Mr. Kenneth O'Brien, Mr. Morgan J. O'Brien, Mr. Charles E. Van Vleck, Jr., Mr. Reginald Fincke, Mr. Neville J. Booker, Mr. Eugene V. Homans who won the cup last year, and was runner-up to Bobby Jones in the national amateur championship, and Mr. Sheppard Homans.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Mills, with her daughter, Miss Dorothy R. Fell, and son, Mr. John R. Fell, jr., were anchored in Peconic Bay last week, on their yacht, Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Pierson who are well known in Washington where they are members of the Metropolitan Club, were here on the Analgra.

Miss Annie Hageman, of Washington, is at the Irving House where she will remain until Tuesday, going from here to New York. Next week she will sail for Europe to pass the remainder of the summer abroad.

Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon was among those assisting at a sale held this week by the Chicago Women's Exchnage at the home of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine.

Bernardo Olshansky, noted Russian, will give his tenth annual song recital July 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish Lee. Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon, Mrs. Charles E. Mellon and Mrs. Marshall H. Dodge, are among those sponsoring the event. Mr. Olshansky is familiar to residents of Washington where he has been heard in former years, and to that group of society which winters in Palm Beach where he has been giving annual concerts for the past several seasons.

Tennis tournaments started at the Meadow Club yesterday for the Babcock, Stafford, Cameron and Fox Cups. The first was presented by Woodward Babcock for daughters of members, under 21. Among those entered are the Misses Mary Alice Waller, Alison Morice, Enid Connfelt, Edith Betts, Margaret Dunne, Alice Belmont, Dorothea Gay and Rosanne Hoar.

The Stafford Cup is donated by John W. Stafford every year for sons of members, under 18. Those competing are Gordon Stillman, C. Tiffany Richardson, jr., E. T. Bedford Davie, Courtlandt Nicoll, jr., Edmund S. Twining, jr., Morgan and John Preston. The Cameron Cup is the gift of W. Scott Cameron for members, subscribers and their sons, over 18. Lyttleton Fox is the donor of a cup for lady members and their daughters, more than 15. It must be won three times before it can be owned.

The Hampton Players presented "No Money to Guide Her," by Leslie Squires, as the first offering in their fifth season here. The play was given in Southampton for the first time on any stage, and is expected to be produced in New York next fall. The next production will be "Too Young to Love," a comedy by Harry Selby, opening Wednesday night, July 22, in Parrish Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Tillman Martin and her father, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Martin who occupied Mrs. John Allen Dougherty's residence at 1712 R street, Washington, last winter, are now established at Sound-O-Sea, their villa in Halseys Neck Lane.

Eastons Hosts To Hundreds at Newport Dance

Summer Colony Residents Witness Round-up of Boy Scouts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., July 18.—A dinner dance by Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Easton at their estate on Price's Neck featured entertaining in the colony this evening, well over 300 guests being in attendance. The dance for young people was in honor of the Misses Peggy and Polly Easton and was preceded by a round of dinners.

At the conclusion of the annual Boy Scout round-up at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, this evening Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons entertained at dinner for a number of officials at the Viking. Many cottagers occupied boxes for the round-up. Another large dinner party tonight was given by Mrs. Herbert Shipman at Seaview Terrace in honor of Mrs. Vanderbilt Church and Henry Delafield Phelps, whose engagement was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, who are occupying the Wood Cottage and have purchased land on Indian avenue, where they will construct a new summer home, entertained for a large number of guests this evening. Edward J. Berwind and Miss Maude Wetmore also had dinners at their estates on Bellevue avenue.

The interset of many of the cottagers this afternoon was centered in the annual mixed clambake held by President Bradford Norman, jr., and other officers at the Clambake Club. The bake was attended by over 200 members and their wives.

Tomorrow will be featured by the musicale which Mrs. Stuart Duncan will give for a large gathering of cottagers and their guests in the baronial hall at Bonniecrest, her estate on Ocean avenue. Pavel Ludikar, well-known singer of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the artist, with Miss Pauline Haggard as accompanist.

Last evening the first in a series of subscription dances at the Casino was attended by many from the summer colony. The dances, which are an innovation this season, in future will be held on Saturday evenings. Among the patronesses are Princess Miguel de Braganza, Mr. Herman D. Kountze, Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris.

Luncheon entertainers this afternoon at the various estates included Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin and Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse.

Thomas Pearson, of Washington, is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, at Pine Lodge.

Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek minister, is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the sale Tuesday and Wednesday at Heartsease, the estate of Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson, as a benefit for the International Students' Exchange.

Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister, after spending several weeks in the colony, has left for Hungary where he will remain until early in August before rejoining Countess Szechenyi and their daughters at The Breakers, the residence of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Nicholas Vegh, charge d'affaires of the Hungarian Legation, has arrived at the Muenchinger-King to spend the remainder of the summer months.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and daughter, Paulina Longworth, have arrived to spend the season at the cottage of Miss Julia Parker in Jamestown, which they have occupied for the past two years.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman is among the latest of the cottagers to register for the season at the Country Club. E. Francis Riggs, of Washington, who was a guest of C. Oliver O'Donnell during the week, was a registrant at the Casino.

Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin, Mrs. Livingston French and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer will act as judges for the baby parade to be held in connection with the annual bazaar of Emmanuel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair entertained during the week at Beachholm, their estate overlooking Baileys Beach.

G. A. R. Circle Entertained in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Rogers Is Hostess in Honor of Her Mother.

Mrs. Paul V. Rogers, of Raymond street, entertained Lincoln Circle No. 3 of the G. A. R. at an al fresco luncheon, last Saturday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. John S. Perkins. After the luncheon, Capt. George K. Perkins presented the circle with a flag in honor of his grandfather, Mr. Patrick Ford. Mrs. Oscar Bergren, president of Circle No. 3, presented Mrs. Perkins with a crystal luncheon set. The guests included Miss Nellie Colclazier, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Edmund J. Deeds, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Ellen Burroughs Foster, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Charles E. Hood, Mrs. Weber Morrison, Mrs. Percy Parker, Mrs. Mida Peabody, Mrs. May Shanahan, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, Mrs. Nan D. Flattery, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Emil Walter, Miss Cecelia Ford, Mrs. William E. Furey and Mr. John F. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowen have left by motor for a three weeks' tour through Canada, going up by the way of Lake George, and returning by Thousand Islands.

Miss Florence Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Grady, left Friday for Richmond, Va., by motor to visit Miss Irene Rice. Miss Grady was accompanied by Miss Helen Bittinger, Miss Sally Dunker and Miss Alice Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Grady have returned from Elkins Park, Pa., where they were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. McKeown and their children, Edmund, jr., and Jean, have returned to their home at Staten Island, N. Y., after a short visit with Mrs. McKeown's mother, Mrs. Edmund J. Deeds, of Harrison street.

Miss Frances Virginia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, of Jenifer street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hamby at their summer home on the coast near Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellott and their daughter, Constance, of Newlands street, are passing the summer at their cottage at Cheever, White Mountains, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Mellott will proceed to their new home at Woodstock, Va., in September.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson spent last week-end at Fort Humphreys, Va., with her brother, Major H. A. Wingate. Mr. Fenderson and his daughter, Barbara, have returned from Cape May, N. J., where they spent a week with Mr. Fenderson's mother, Mrs. I. W. Fenderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and Miss Eleanor Fitts and Miss Martha Fitts, spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J., and in New York City with Mrs. Fitts' grandmother, Mrs. Emma Cole. Mrs. Cole returned to visit for some time with her grandaughter. Mrs. Fitts, Mrs. Tincher, and Mrs. Leila Ryon are passing several days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett and the latter's mother, Mrs. Eugenia Tinsley, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they passed two weeks.

Miss Frances Jones, of Philadelphia, was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth. Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth have recently returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home on Newlands street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carhart have gone to Dosset, Vt., to pass the summer in their cottage.

Miss Barbara Edwards was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Himes at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay. Miss Margaret Edwards is entertaining Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lee Adams, of Coronada, Calif., who are on their way to Lieut. Adams' new post at Newport, R. I.

Miss Sarah Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Brawner, jr., left Monday for Hartford, Conn., where she will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belden for several weeks.

Mrs. Richard B. Watson and her daughter, Miss Dora Melville Watson, of Baltimore, were the house guests last week of Mrs. Watson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel and their daughter, Betty, left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., to pass three weeks. From there they will proceed to Cape Cod to pass the remainder of the summer at their cottage.

Dr. William Blum and Mr. Julien Winnemore have returned from a week-end fishing trip at Capon Lake Inn, Intermont, W. Va. Mrs. Winnemore is spending a month at Capon Lake Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bowen left the last week for Kingston, Ontario, Canada, to pass six weeks with Dr. Bowen's brother, Mr. Charles Bowen.

Mr. Roland Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, is passing the summer at the artists' colony at Provincetown, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister left Thursday for Squam Lake, N. H., to spend six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker and family, of Magnolia Parkway, are vacationing three weeks at their cottage at Storrs, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, of Carluke, Scotland, have gone on to Toronto, Canada, after passing a week with Mrs. Russell's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Clark.

Mr. William McKenney, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bride, for several weeks. Mrs. McKenney was formerly Miss Adelaide Bride.

Mr. Paul Myers and his two sons, Paul, jr., and Bobbie, accompanied by his nephew, have gone by motor to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Bobbie and Paul will attend the Friends School Camp.

Mr. Myers will be joined later by his wife and daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. George A. Birch and her son, Robert have left for Royal Oaks, Md., to be gone several weeks. Mr. John Birch is passing the summer in the Adirondacks.

Miss Abigail Potter and Miss Helen Ray have returned from Rock Hill, Sullivan County, N. Y., where they passed two weeks with Mrs. Niccoll.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she passed three weeks as the house guest of Miss Catherine Day.

Midshipman Bill Kane and Midshipman Hellemen spent last week-end as the guest of Midshipman Bill Pratt, son of Col. and Mrs. Lester L. Pratt.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone and Mrs. Truman Abbe passed last week at the latter's cottage at Epping Forest, Md.

On Wedding Trip

Clinedinst.

MRS. J. LEONARD TOWNSEND, formerly Miss Helen Mayer, whose wedding took place in June. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will return from their honeymoon about August 15 and make their home in Washington.

White Sulphur Tennis Starts Tomorrow

West Virginia Championship Is at Stake in Tourney.

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 18.—The West Virginia State open lawn tennis tournament will open on the Greenbrier courts tomorrew, with a large field of contestants. Jacob Hess, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, of Washington, will defend their titles in the men's and women's singles, and other entries include Miss Mary Bartlett Gibbs, Miss Mary Clare Cottman, Eric Jacobson, Elmer Rudy, M. A. Kiles, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Dryden, Va.; Paul Kunkle, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Randolph, of Elkins, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Starr, of Huntington; A. O. Smith, of Charleston; Herbert Stansbury, of Beckley and Joseph Allen.

Gold medals will be presented to the winners in commemoration of the golden jubilee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, by George D. O'Brien, secretary of the West Virginia Lawn Tennis Association. Members of the tournament committee are Mr. O'Brien, Wright Hugus, T. Starr, T. C. McKinley and Herbert Stansbury. The Wheeling Lawn Tennis Club will give a challenge trophy, and White Sulphur Springs, Inc., a challenge cup to the winners of the men's and women's singles who win them three times.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, passed several days at the Greenbrier last week, and while here was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at Kates Mountain Club by Dr. Guy Hinsdale. Other guests were Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, of Philadelphia.

Justice William I. Schaffer, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Greenbrier last week, and others were Mrs. Charles C. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Quirk and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Muckley, of Washington; Mrs. Telfair Morris 2d, of Baltimore; and J. D. Sloan, of Cumberland, Md.

Rockville Girl Is Married to John G. Stone

A wedding of interest in Montgomery County took place Thursday afternoon at the Rockville Baptist Church, when Miss Helen Louise Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chrissman Ramey, became the bride of Mr. John G. Stone, son of Mrs. Perrie E. Waters. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of the Rockville Baptist Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor.

The church was decorated with ferns, palms and spring flowers. Mrs. Howard M. Blandy, who played the wedding march, also played preceding the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming costume of flesh georgette, with blue moire shoes, blue mitts, and a large leghorn hat trimmed with blue velvet. She carried a bouquet of spring roses. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Dorothea Burruss, of Richmond, Va., who wore a costume of blue chiffon. Her slippers were of eggshell moire, and she wore eggshell mitts and eggshell hat and carried pink snap dragons. Mr. James Harry Gormley was best man. Mr William H. Lamar and Mr. Buell M. Gardner were ushers.

A reception for the immediate family and a few close friends was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William E. Viett. The home was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Ramey, mother of the bride wore a costume of brown and white figured chiffon, and Mrs. Waters, mother of the bridegroom, wore black chiffon. Mrs. Viett wore black and white chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs Stone left for a northern motor trip, the bride wearing a striking outfit, consisting of black and turquoise blue silk suit, with accessories to match. They will make their home in Rockville. The out-of-town guests were Mr. Blaire B. Ramey, of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzard of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

CROSS INN
The Place to Get a Good Night's Rest After a Hard Day's Drive.
Tasty Meals Ready. Rooms. Hot, Cold Baths
On Route U. S. 240
Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Putting Teas Being Planned At Bar Harbor

New Nine-hole Course Adds to Event at Noted Resort.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 18.—Tomorrow afternoon will witness the first of the series of putting teas at the Kabo Valley Club. Golfing enthusiasts from the various colonies of the island, always attracted by these events, will be doubly interested this year because of the addition of another nine-hole putting course.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Victor Cushman, of New York, and includes Mrs. Harold Howard, of Chicago; Miss Helen Jones, of McLean, Va.; Mrs. William McNair, of New York; Mrs. James F. Mitchell, of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington.

Washingtonians serving as patronesses include Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. John B. Cochran, Mrs. Armstead Davis, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. Joseph Wholean. Patronesses from other cities include Mrs. Chester Barnett, Mrs. Cecil Barret, Miss Christine Biddle, Mrs. Carroll Carpenter, Miss Frances Coleman, Mrs. George E. Dadmun, Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Mrs. Frederick Fearing, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Howard George, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Russel Kuser, Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Mrs. George F. Munson, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, Mrs. Henry Slack, Mrs. Masters Stone, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Finley Thomas, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike and Mrs. Edward Carey Williams.

The former United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau entertained last night at a dinner in honor of Mr. Percival B. Baxter, former governor of the State of Maine, at Mizzentop, their Bar Harbor estate. Mr. Baxter later in the evening delivered an informal talk at the Bar Harbor Club on his impressions of Russia during his recent trip there.

Among the guests at the dinner were the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson, Justice and Mrs. John A. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Mrs. John Markoe, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, Miss Alice V. Morris 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morawetz, Miss Josephine Wertheim, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Miss Lorna Livermore, Mr. Albion Sherman and Mr. Edward B. Mears.

An exhibition of water sports took place this morning in the pool of the Bar Harbor Club. Many members of the younger set watched the proficiency of Fred R. Lanoue, Frank Hoar and the club prefessionals. The program opened with a contest of air raft tilting by volunteer teams. This was followed by a high and low board diving exhibition by Mr. Lanoue and Mr. Hoar. This in turn was followed by several gymnastic acts. The affair was ended by a comedy act by Mr. Lanoue and Mr. Stasse, of the club.

At a tea today at the Southwest Harbor Country Club, the members of the acting company of the Surry Playhouse were guests of honor. They presented several variety numbers for the entertainment of the other guests Next week's production at Surry will be Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." On Saturday evening, this production will be mounted on the stage of the Building of Arts in Bar Harbor. This will be the first of six presentations at the building, the patronesses for which include Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski and Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, of New York, and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. William Jay Turner, and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia.

The second of the visiting days of the Garden Club of Mount Desert took place last Thursday when gardens in Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Southwest Harbor were visited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, have opened Wazee-lo-wan, their summer home, where they will pass the season.

The Right Rev. William Lawrence, former Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, has opened his summer home, Ingleside, and will pass the summer months here with his daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery. Mrs. William Appleton Lawrence, the wife of the Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, will be with her father-in-law for the season, as will Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Fearey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, are at Chatwold, their summer estate. Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, who has been there for several weeks, is entertaining as her guest Miss Isabel Lawrence. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., entertained twelve children at a dinner at the Bar Harbor Club last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wurtz, of Pittsburgh, have with them as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Work, Miss Alice Work and Mr. William R. Work. Miss Eleanor Carson is the guest of Mrs. Edgar B. Howard, of Philadelphia, at Ambleside.

Mr. and Mrs. William van Dresser, of New York and Palm Beach, with Mr. Cleland S. van Dresser, and Miss Virginia Dowdell Dresser, are at Hall Cottage on the Schooner Head road for the season.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson and Mr. John V. B. Patterson have arrived for the summer and are occupying a cottage in the Garden.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
We beg to announce the installation of our cooling system will be completed very soon.
DINNER
11:30 to 8:00
Today We are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course Dinner $1
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
COLUMBIA 5042

As Cool as an Iced Drink
Lime-Green Chiffon
A pleasure to wear and to behold . . . is this frock in cool lime green chiffon, with its soft jabot, its pleated skirt, its wide crush belt of brown patent leather and its brief jacket with three-quarter sleeves.
For a Miss $25
Jelleff's Misses' Success Frocks—Fifth Floor.
The New JELLEFF'S

A GRAND PIANO $375
$3.00 DELIVERS
A NEW SMALL BEAUTIFUL LOVELY TONE GRAND
JORDAN'S REPRESENT Mason & Hamlin Chickering Laffargue Marshall & Wendell and other pianos
$3 WEEKLY BUYS
TRADE YOUR OLD PIANO
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
1239-G St. Cor. 13th N.W.

Rizik BROTHERS
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Opposite "The Mayflower"
Exquisite Summer DRESSES at absolute Clearance Prices
These dainty examples of couturier craftsmanship—indivdualy selected by Mr. Rizik himself—are now sacrificed at alarmingly low prices—while summer vacationists may yet include them in their wardrobes for that sojourn at smart places.

Beautiful Shoes Queen Quality for Women
BOOT SHOP
SEMI-ANNUAL Sale
Entire Stock Summer Shoes at an Amazing Reduction

$4.90 $5.65 $6.90
Formerly Priced $6 to $10
YOUR vacation will be so much more successful if you have the right shoes. Queen Quality gives you a wonderful opportunity to buy these fashion-right shoes at amazing savings.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N.W.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WILLIAM S. PALEY, president of Columbia, qualified himself for membership in the Diplomatic Corps, when, speaking over the radio in England, he expressed the belief that England and the United States each had the sort of radio system best adapted to its needs. Not only was this the tactful thing for Mr. Paley, as a visitor, to say, but it was the truth.

England's system of taxing individual receiving sets wouldn't any more go in this country than the English would stand for our system of advertising sponsorship.

Another qualification Mr. Paley has for the Diplomatic Corps is the fact that he speaks so seldom. He is the best listener in the radio industry. Although Mr. Paley heads one of the major broadcasting systems of the United States, and more than any one else has been responsible for its success, the times he has been heard over the radio could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Here is a "hot one," credited to a Texas newspaper by Marlen Pew, of Editor and Publisher:

"Mark Coney, electrical wizard and discoverer of wireless telegraphy, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture * * *."

Clarence Darrow has a voice which sounds over the radio much like that of the late Champ Clark.

GEORGE LANSBURY, first commissioner of works in the Labor government will speak from London today instead of Jean Patou, fashion expert who was scheduled to talk from Paris. (WMAL—11:30 a. m.). Patou will be heard next Sunday.

Druggists, and others very likely, will lend an ear to "The Apothecary," Dr. Howard W. Haggard's talk tonight in the "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" series. (WMAL—7 o'clock.)

Tony Parenti and his singing saxophones will follow over the same station 30 minutes later.

A part of Gustav Mahler's Seventh Symphony will be broadcast tonight (WMAL—8:30 o'clock) from the Lewisohn Stadium in New York, where Willem van Hoogstraten will conduct for the first time in any stadium concert.

"Goldman' march, "On the Mall," will be given a vocal interpretation tonight by Olive Marshall, soprano. (WRC—9:15 o'clock.)

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be heard from Ravinia Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock over the WJZ net but probably not over WRC.

Excerpts from the works of five Italian operatic composers will be heard during "Through the Opera Glass," to be broadcast over WRC at 6:05 o'clock tonight.

TEN years ago the roofs of America were relatively clean, shipshape. Today they are in a horrible condition. Wires criss-cross at every conceivable angle from all available projections, and apartment house roofs in particular look like the handiwork of giant spiders gone berserk.

"This deplorable condition is largely due to the fact that many dealers, in order to eke out a profit in these days of ultracheap sets and free antennas, must demand that their installation men 'make time,'" O. H. Caldwell, former Radio Commissioner observes.

"Haywire jobs result. Low, intertangled antennas, in addition to being a nuisance against which several cities have already passed ordinances, give poor satisfaction. It is high time something was done about them. Master antennas will undoubtedly solve the apartment house problem in the next few years and dealers would do well to investigate this situation, but the private home problem must be solved in some other manner."

Visitors to a New York studio have wondered often why one of the engineers who mix the sound in the studio monitor rooms is continually tapping his pencil against the soundproof window, between studio and monitor room. The explanation is that he was formerly an amateur radio operator as was the production manager who habitually works with him. Both know the Morse code. The pencil taps are really signals. Laid flat to the window, the pencil indicates a dash, with the point against the glass it means a dot.

A SOURCE of enjoyment to many in the slumber hour are the delightful waltzes played from time to time. Mr. Laurier, the conductor, must know every waltz in existence.

It may come as a surprise to many who associate Little Jack Little with the Middle West, perhaps more definitely with Station WLW, Cincinnati, to learn that he is an Englishman born in London. His father immigrated to Iowa and Jack's first public appearance was leading a small dance orchestra in Iowa City.

Following this, his path led to Kansas City, Denver and Cincinnati before he finally broke into the big time. Little Jack weighs 130 pounds and is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

The erection of extremely tall buildings in New York City has necessitated numerous listeners in the immediate vicinity changing the direction of their antennas. The Empire State Building, it is reported, has seriously affected radio reception in that particular quarter.

If a bill which has been introduced into the Texas Legislature passes, radio stations will be placed in the same category as newspapers insofar as libel is concerned.

The proposed legislation was inspired by personal attacks of a broadcaster in that vicinity who is declared to have made remarks which a newspaper would not have dared to publish.

THE friendship and encouragement of Bert Williams might be regarded as the real beginning of his radio career by Phil Cook. Working for an advertising firm in the daytime, Phil wrote "I'm Gonna Quit Saturday" in his spare time. After he had finished it, Phil wasn't sure what he should do with it, but since it was the type of song Bert Williams used, he decided to take it to Williams.

So one day at lunchtime he called on Bert Williams in his dressing room at the theater, asking permission to show the song. Williams told him it was good and sent Phil to a music publisher with it. Phil relates that this encouragement from the star fired him with such ambition that he showed Bert Williams a new song nearly every day for the next several weeks. Bert Williams kept "I'm Gonna Quit Saturday" in his repertoire and sang it frequently up until his death.

Those who are fortunate enough to secure auditions in the broadcasting studios should be very careful about any comments they make that they do not desire the gentlemen in the control room looking through the window at them to hear.

As a matter of fact in the control room, almost a whisper can be heard and artists on trial have been very greatly embarrassed that remarks they have made to friends or others in the studio while waiting for their turn to be heard, have been picked up greatly magnified by the studio officials in the control room.

From the Pathfinder:

"A certain radio performer recently lost out because he got too many fan letters in the same handwriting. A handwriting expert testified that he wrote them himself."

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody hour.
8:00 a. m.—NBC children's hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—Pop Concert.
1:00 p. m.—Debunking Big Game Hunting by Carveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—The Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—NBC Artists' Service program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The National Catholic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
6:59 p. m.—Program Highlights.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p.m.—"Our Goverment," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—The Russian Singers.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Edwin Frank Goldman and his band.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Correct time.
10:16 p. m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:30 p. m.—Willard Robison and Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 to midnight—Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe—Children's Play.
9:45 a. m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney, soprano, and Charles Carlisle, tenor—Duets.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas, the Lady from Louisiana—Negro Spirituals.
10:30 a. m.—Symphony Concert and Guest Soloist.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast George Lansbury, First Commissioner of works in the Labor Government—"The People and the Parks"—From London).
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12 (noon)—The Vagabonds.
12:15 p. m.—Vocal Art Trio.
12:30 p. m.—Columbia Little Symphony, with Evan Evans, barytone.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Gypsy Trail.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., Bishop of Lexington, Ky.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce—"Vacation Business."
6:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard, M. D., Associate Professor of Physiology at Yale University.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Norman Fischer, soprano, with Phyllis Gray Kim, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
9:45 p. m.—Margaret Romaine, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Sam Harwill, pianist.
10:00 p. m.—String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Variety Program.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Anne Leaf at the Organ.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Popular Vocal Favorites.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services from Church of the Epiphany.
12:25 a. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

[illegible] a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
[illegible] p. m.—Church of the Air.
[illegible] p. m.—Ball Game.
[illegible]:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
9:30 p. m.—Temple Baptist Church.
10:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
10:15 p. m.—Evangelical Program — H. B. Brenner.

Synchronized Operation—WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

6:30-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

Sunday Selections

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Broadcast from London.
Noon (WRC)—Popular concert.
1:30 p. m. (WRC)—Gene Austin.
4:00 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. "Princess Ida."
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
9:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Margaret Romaine, Metropolitan opera soprano.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

4:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Fritzi Scheff.
6:30—To be announced.
7:00—Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00—Our Government.
8:15—To be announced.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker's.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

4:45—Theo. Karle.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Dandies.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—Parenti's Saxophones.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Around the Samovar.
8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:30—The Gauchos.
9:45—Star Reveries.
10:00—Continental String Quartet.
10:30—Chicago Variety Program.
10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

5:00—Saki Get Rich.
5:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
5:30—Radio Luminaries.
5:45—International Singers.
6:00—Over Jordan.
6:15—John Barclay.
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Willard Robison Orchestra.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Saxophone Octet.
10:30—Organist.
11:00—Henry Theis Orchestra.
11:30—The Pilgrims.

Plenty of Pickles.

Wauchula, Fla., July 18 (A.P.).—There will be no shortage of pickles this year, if the cucumber crop here is any sort of barometer. Nearly 300 carloads of cucumbers have been shipped this season, bringing a quarter of a million dollars to Wauchula farmers.

Old Maryland Homesteads Reminiscent Of Days When Pirates Trod Free State

A mural painting of L'Enfant and Washington looking over the site of the National Capital. It was done by Garnet Jex and will be installed at George Washington University.

Holly Hill Interesting Example of Homes in That Time

By ADA RAINEY.

NOWADAYS there is a cult for old houses. Yes, it is as marked as that. There is a keen interest in Americana, in Colonial houses and styles and in things connected with our remote past, as remote as we can make it. This is a healthy sign, a pardonable pride in what we, as a nation, have accomplished and a desire to keep and to know the old landmarks. Is this a sign that we are becoming really matured, escaping from our rather strenuous youth? Certain it is that the ruthless destruction for former days has changed into a reverence for what still survives from romantic times when pirates infested the Maryland coast and swooped down on the unoffending landlubber.

Near Friendship, Md., not too far from Washington to be accessable even on these hot summer days when the mercury has a way with it of taking initiative out of one, is an old house which has retained much of the romance of former days and even boasts a secret subterranean passage by which the pirates had access from the house to the bay quite a long distance away. But the passage is not so easily found as the house, which is one of the choice treasures that Maryland boasts. It is one of the finest houses of its type remaining in America today.

"Holly Hill" is the name of this house and it stands about a mile from the bay. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scrivener. Here dwelt Samuel Harrison whose father, Richard, was in this country before 1700 in connection with a land grant on the Patuxent River, which he shared with Col. William Holland and Samuel Chew. The latter's daughter, Elizabeth, married Richard Harrison before the year 1704 and their son, Samuel, inherited the old brick dwelling now known as "Holly Hill," with its tobacco plantation and water-mill.

Red Subdued by Time.

The older portion of the house was probably erected about 1704 and the addition a decade later. The completed form is T-shaped with high ceilings for the first floor and steep sloping roof above with dormer windows. The doors, panelling, stairs and woodwork generally show the best of the carpenters' art and the house is delightfully romantic. It is of brick weathered by time into a rose-hued structure, having been whitewashed and then painted a brilliant red which the storms of 200 years have tempered into a shade as fascinating as the lovely colors of the Neapolitan houses warmed by the Italian sun. The steep, pitched roof with its quaint dormer windows is painted green, which mingles easily with the sloping fields and the tangled rose bushes that stand guard at the front door.

The old door, weather beaten, too, has a brass knocker which speaks of affluence of former days. The staircase within is square in formation and leads from the low rooms above to the spacious rooms below. One must reconstruct in imagination the life of that early day when the whole population of Maryland was not more than 30,000 and tobacco was legal tender at the rate of three pence a pound.

Holly Hill is situated not far from Herring Bay, which was probably named for Bartholomew Herring, who was one of the first settlers. The name of the bay was a pun on Herring and the fish found here. There were Quakers and Roundheads living together in Maryland. The former were not always as peaceable as their tenets demand, for they were zealous for their faith and strenuous supporters, as befits all pioneers. The Quakers settled here some years before 1672, when George Fox visited America.

Today near Friendship is a flourishing summer colony, very modern and not overly sophisticated, judging from appearances. What an ideal house for some one blessed with imagination to reconstruct, which is the vogue.

What a stretch of the imagination it needs to think of Hogarth, the pirate, who, so tradition says, stole up from Herring Bay and plundered the early settlers. Whether the long underground passage which is said to lead from Holly Hill to Herring Bay was connected with the raids of Hogarth each may conjecture for himself. It is known, however, that pirates infested this coast and it is believed that the underground passage was connected with the sea birds of prey. But the little summer colony of Friendship is innocent of such knowledge and rests serene in its modern confidence.

Old Quaker Homestead.

Three miles inland from Holly Hill is a charming house formerly owned by the Chews, one of the old Quaker families of the district. Maidstone is today the property of the Wilson family. Delightfully hidden away from the world in a bower of shade the steep old gable has seen 250 years pass by. The peace that lies here seems independent of modern progress and one feels that the tranquil spirits of the immigrant Quakers who settled here would find a welcome if they were to return today.

Maidstone was built by Samuel Chew in 1678. The rooms were all wainscoted and there were fine old beamed ceilings, traces of which remain today. But the modernizer, evidently fired with zeal for improvement, plastered all the ceilings and walls, removing the early wainscoting with disastrous results. Even so there is charm and keen interest in the interior. One room has been restored to its original form by the present owner, Dr. Compton Wilson, who has deep appreciation for his old home and a clever turn for carving and constructing woodwork. The old mantle which is placed catycornered at one end of the front room is a tall dignified piece of carpentry which harmonized with the restored wainscoting of the walls.

Dr. Wilson lives here with his sister and takes pride in his lawn and garden and lives the life of a gentleman of the old school who loves the old traditions which seem to hover around the large shade trees, the old ivy, which was brought over from England, and the flowering shrubs. He tells a fascinating story of the ghost that walks on moonlight nights, of one Anne Chew, who was married in the old house. The deeply-pitched roof is bowered by the leaves of the trees and seems strangely content in its brooding reminiscence.

Two other old houses of the not distant neighborhood and which were erected before 1700 are Sudley and Oakland.

Sudley, probably built by a Galloway, is a rather small house, 22 by 44 feet, with the first floor richly paneled with natural mahogany-colored wood, although doubtless not made of mahogany at all. Again one sees the deeply-pitched roof which seems to have been characteristic of most of the houses of the period. Through a marriage the house at a later date passed in to the Johns family, of which Bishop Johns, of Virginia, was a distinguished member.

Bricks Burned on Place.

Of Oakland, the Franklin place only one room and a chimney have escaped the hands of the nineteenth century builders. The original portion was built about 1702 and the records still in the possession of the family show that the bricks were burned on the place at a cost of about $5 per 1,000, or about one-fifth of their cost today. The nails, glass and hinges mentioned in the old records, however, were obtained at a high cost, seeming to justify the prices asked today for antique hardware.

Of the churches built in Maryland and of which there were a large number comparatively, for our forbears were a religious people, one charming example exists in St. James' Church in Anne Arundel County. This nearly square church, ivy covered as it stands with its mellow brick, is a pattern of good workmanship. It is as fine an inspiration as could be found for the architects and builders of today. It is a typical Angelican church of the colonial period, with a porch to the south and an entrance door at the west end. It is bell cast to the eaves and has round-headed windows which were used at this time. The brick is all headers in the front and sides. On the back and part of one end the brick is placed lengthwise, as it is used today. There is an atmosphere of almost Puritan rectitude in the construction of the small edifice, which was amply large for the congregation of that day. Within, the communion table, in place of the modern chancel, is in the center of the north side. How much more suitable for churches in the country and rural communities is this simple structure than would be Gothic with meaningless additions of masonry.

This simple church grew from the soil, the natural expression of the life of the simple people who built it. It has a sincerity of structure that is convincing and is much nearer our own time than the remote Gothic. There is as much true religious feeling evinced here as in the most elaborate Gothic which was not a product of mediaeval time. In the Middle Ages people felt and thought Gothic; it was their natural expression. Today the situation is quite different. But for simplicity of construction and sincerity and fitness of form to function these early Maryland churches are excellent models.

These old Maryland buildings are reminders of our past which it is well to treasure and to be familiar with, for they help us to understand better the life and art of today.

Founding of Capitol.

Less than 100 years after these old Maryland structures were erected another event took place with which we as Washingtonians are especially concerned. This was the laying out of the City of Washington by the President for whom the city has been named and Maj. Pierre l'Enfant, whose name has been immortalized for his intelligent and keen vision.

It was in 1791 that this took place and Gen. Washington and Maj. l'Enfant consulted together as to the plans and extent of the new city. It is supposed to be the spring of the year when these two men, with certain others closely concerned with the plan, met above the banks of the Potomac. This historic event has been painted by Garnet Jex and will be installed in George Washington University to perpetuate the scene.

Mr. Jex is the first who has availed himself of the newly offered courses at George Washington University department of art. This is quite different from the technical course called bachelor or master of arts. It

Artist Depicts Founding of National Capital on Canvas.

has to do exclusively with the graphic arts and subsidiary subjects. Mr. Jex has already received his bachelor's degree from his alma mater, but this is the first time that a master's degree has been conferred in this extended department.

It is of much interest not only to the many friends of Mr. Jex in the Landscape Club, of which he is secretary, but to Washingtonians as well that an historic mural painting has been completed with the "Planning of Washington" as the subject and that it will hang in George Washington University.

The painting was done as a thesis for his master's degree and entailed a vast amount of research work. There was no authentic portrait of L'Enfant and correspondence was entered into with the former French Ambassador Jusserand as to the possibility of finding such a picture. Ambassador Claudel, the minister of foreign affairs in France, the minister of public instruction and the director of the Biblioctheque Nationale all were corresponded with to obtain the necessary information. It was all to no avail, so the artist has to fall back upon a description given by Mr. W. W. Corcoran, who had seen L'Enfant when he was a youth and said that he was "a tall man, fully 6 feet in height, finely proportioned, nose prominent and polite manners, his figure usually enveloped in a long overcoat and surmounted by a bell-crowned hat, a man who would attract attention in any assembly."

Houdon Bust Model.

The portrait of Washington was taken from the bust by Houdon now in Mount Vernon and done in 1791 when Houdon came to Mount Vernon to model the first President. It is considered more lifelike than the numerous portraits by Stuart. The other men who make up the group are Maj. John Ellicott, John Carrol, of Rock Creek; Dr. William Thornton, Dr. David Stuart and a colored man, Benjamin Benneker.

The painter has decided on the spot where now is the United States Weather Bureau, about where L street joins Pennsylvania avenue. There is a view toward Arlington, which he has moved slightly forward in the picture. The painting will become an historical document in time so carefully has it been composed.

It is interesting to run through the mass of material that was necessary for the artist to collect. He made long studies of the costumes of the period. He even went to Fort Myer to get photographs of horses, for it is well known tnat Gen. Washington usually appeared riding on a spirited horse. So as thesis and painting this canvas, which is reproduced above, is interesting. It is painted on canvas with oil paints and was painted mostly at night with a high-powered arc light. There were a few times when Mr. Jex painted in the day time to get the correct tone for his blues.

Garnett Jex is well known in Washington and has exhibited frequently in the Washington Society of Artists and the Landscape Club. He is connected with Nature Magazine, for which he does numerous illustrations. He studied last winter mostly under the direction of Burtis Baker, instructor at George Washington University department of fine arts.

King George to Use GoldenMicrophone

Valuable Instrument Will Be Engraved With Historic Dates.

London, July 18 (U.P.).—King George will use a brand-new microphone when he opens the King George Hospital at Ilford, July 18. It replaces the one which he has used on a number of important occasions.

The new microphone, which has been specially prepared for his exclusive use, has silver fittings with the royal cypher in gold. It rests on a chromium-plated pedestal carrying a silver panel, embellished with the royal arms in gold, on which will be engraved the dates when the instrument is used.

The original microphone hitherto reserved for the King's use has history engraved on its gold and silver case in the dates of the many state and national events in which it has figured.

Reptile Shortage Halts Work of Snake Farm

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 18 (U.P.).—The world's largest snake farm, the Butantan Institute here, is facing a problem difficult to solve—a lack of snakes.

This snake crisis is seriously hampering continuation of studies of serumtherapy and is decreasing the amount of antivenom serums shipped throughout the world.

The director of the Butantan has sent circular letters to the agriculture, geographical and biological schools throughout Brazil urging them to send poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes to the institute.

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

IN these days of inaction, musically speaking, it is well to consider the programs projected for the coming season in Washington, when interest will be heightened by the flood of visitors coming here incident to the Bicentennial celebration.

Outstanding, of course, is the plan of the National Symphony Orchestra to present a series of concerts here, some of them specially arranged for children and others of popular and still others of standard classical arrangement. These concerts should be adequately supported by the city, for much of Washington's musical future is bound up in their success or failure.

American musicians are winning their way in Europe. This is a new and hopeful sign of the musical times. An example of it is seen in the recent appointment of Miss Esther Johnson, a 24-year-old pianist, of Amarillo, Tex., who has been chosen as one of the official soloists for the Salzburg Summer Festival.

Spain is not forgetting her composer, Isaac Albeniz. A movement has been started there to erect a monument in one of the principal avenues of Barcelona and furthermore a permanent Albeniz prize will be awarded each year to the pianist who plays best the Spanish composer's "Iberia." Thus in the midst of revolution and turmoil the Spanish people still pay tribute to the fine arts.

A railroad sponsoring a light opera season is the unique fact. The Canadian Pacific Railway is putting on such a season at Banff, Alberta. The programs are to include productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's works and scenes from "Carmen" and "Faust."

Pursuing a policy for its fifth season, beginning in October, the Community Institute of Washington will offer a series of twelve events, which will be divided into three groups of four events each, one of which will be devoted to music.

For this bicentennial year, American music and American musicians will be featured in this brief but delightful course, which is planned to comprise the appearance of Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer, accomplished daughters of distinguished parents, Louise Homer, contralto, and Sidney Homer, composer. Louise Homer Stires is a lyric soprano with a voice of remarkable flexibility and timbre. Her sister is exceptionally gifted as soloist and equally as accompanist. The Homer sisters will open the season at Central Community Center, on October 20. All this season's programs will take place on Tuesday evenings, at 8:15.

"A program of songs" will be given by the Universityy Double Quartet, with Douglas MacKinnon, director and barytone soloist, their program including early Italian and Russian folk songs, English madrigals and old chorales, and modern songs as well. This excellent group, which sang during college years under the direction of Dr. Davison, at Harvard University, will be heard here on December 22.

On Tuesday, February 2, Washington's own violinist, Sylvia Lent, will be presented by the Community Institute, the first time so signal an honor has been paid by the institute to a local artist. Miss Lent has won and continues to win ovations in other music centers in the country, where critics unite in acclaiming her beauty of tone and distinction of style.

John Erskine, who in addition to his other activities, has assumed charge of the Juilliard Foundation of Music, which was established to promote a wider love and appreciation of music, and to encourage individual self expression in that art, will be heard in the Community Institute course, speaking on "Music in Our Daily Lives," on Tuesday evening, April 12, closing the series of four music events of the institute, which may be enjoyed by music lovers either with or without connection with the other courses offered for next winter.

Subscriptions are now being received, not only for this course, but for the complete series of twelve events, with reserved seats if desired, at the office of the Community Institute, Franklin Administration Building.

An added attraction offered by the directors of the institute not included in the regular series of events for 1931-32, is the appearance of Walter Damrosch, at Constitution Hall, on December 7.

Distinguished by excellent casts, colorful settings and background, the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company is attracting huge attendances to its twilight opera-in-English performances on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. Today, 3:30 p. m., the company will present Von Flotow's tuneful sprightly "Martha." The cast includes Elizabeth Harrison, prima donna soprano, Philadelphia Civic Opera Company; Fernanda Doria, prima donna contralto, Chicago Civic Opera Company; Harald Hansen, principal tenor, American Opera Company; Sigurd Nilsson, principal bass, Staats Opera, Vienna, and Francis Tyler, principal bass, Hinshaw Mozart Opera Company. Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" is announced for presentation Sunday, July 26, at 3:30. In addition to these performances there are operatic concerts at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Steel Pier in which the principals of the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company participate. These concert programs offer some of the finest gems in the grand opera repertoire.

Mary Garrett Lewis presents her class of juvenile piano pupils in a recital to be given at the Lyons studio, 1325 G street northwest, through the courtesy of Gertrude Lyons, on Wednesday, July 22, at 8 p. m.

Those taking part will be Harriet Burton, Douglas Burton, Millie Lou Linton, Ethel McDonald, Betty Rawdon, Richard Henry Rawdon, Caroline Schaller and Vercile Thompson.

Charlotte Boerner, attractive German soprano of the Staatsoper, Berlin, has been reengaged by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Miss Boerner, who made her American debut last year as Marguerite in "Faust," will again be heard in this opera next year, in addition to several other appearances. After filling her engagements here last year, Miss Boerner left for Paris, where she sang several guest performances of "Louise," under the direction of the composer of this opera, Charpentier. Miss Boerner's first appearance in Philadelphia next year will be in the role of Chrysothemes, when "Elektra" is presented.

Anton Kaspar, violinist, and his niece, Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, gave the musical part of the program for the opening of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. This was their second appearance there together.

Mr. Kaspar and Mrs. Lawson were later joined by Mr. Kaspar's daughter, Miss Priska Kaspar, pianiste, and the trio gave a concert for the State Teachers' College, at Farmville, Va.

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IN TAKOMA PARK

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Denton Bliss sailed from New York on Saturday for California, by way of the Canal Zone. Just two days previously their daughter, Miss Katherine Bliss, sailed from the same port for Europe, where she will spend six weeks touring France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Spain. Dr. and Mrs. Bliss plan to return to Takoma Park the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams have as their house guests Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Campbell and their children, of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wellington and their three daughters left by motor Friday for Burlington, Vt., where they will be the guests for a month of Mrs. Wellington's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry X. Walsh have as their guest at their home in Wildwood Mrs. Walsh's niece, Miss Alida Glackin, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Pultz had as their recent guest his sister, Miss Agnes Pultz, of Lexington, Va. Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Pulz, their children and guest motored to Niagara Falls. This week-end they have gone to Lexington, Va., where they will visit relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haas, their daughters, the Misses Edith and Florence Haas, and their son, Robert, left the early part of the week for a motor trip through the New England States, including a visit on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Ernest Seton, of Portsmouth, Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. E. M. Linthicum at her New York avenue home, has returned to Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker had as their guests last week-end the Rev. E. R. Neff, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. W. H. Chambers, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. White and their daughters have gone for a motor trip through the West, including a tour of Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest in that section. They plan to be away six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Gopkins had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Frederick La Londe, of Centerville, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson have returned from Terra Alta, W. Va., where they visited their son, Elidge, who is encamped there for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Copping, accompanied by Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden and his sister, Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor, motored to Toronto, Canada, the first of the week, where Dr. Copping attended the international convention of Lions Clubs as a delegate from the Takoma Park Lions Club.

Mrs. Dorothy Dundas Peterson has returned to her home in Bad Axe, Mich., after spending three weeks here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith.

Mrs. Betty Bonsall Israel had as her guests last week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were en route home from a motor trip to Boston.

Dr. Thomas Culbertson Clark left Wednesday morning for Connecticut, where he will spend two weeks, the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clark, at their home near Hartford. Later Dr. Clark will go to Easton, Pa., for a short visit with friends before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, their son, Marvin, and his friend, Don Hopkins, have returned from a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Va.

Dr. Hallie Mooers and wife, of Cowarts, Va., who were the guests for several days of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers, have gone to Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the summer on their farm near Augusta.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison and her two sons have just returned from a two weeks' visit with her mother at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bruce have gone to Milford, Mass., for a visit with relatives.

Dr. Orton Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have returned from a two weeks' vacation motor trip to Pennsylvania and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison has returned to her home in the Watkins Apartments from Warren, Ohio, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hood.

Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., a divinity student at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, is passing the summer in Cincinnati, where he is acting as relief minister in Episcopal churches there.

Miss Lydia Ewing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, has gone to Camp May Flather, Girl Scout camp, in Virginia, where she will stay for several weeks.

Mr. De Ford Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills and a student at the Harvard School of Business Administration, has gone to Maine, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Douglas have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw is touring the West with her brother, Dr. George Harding, jr., his wife and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, and her two daughters, of Santa Anna, Calif. They will visit Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Salt Lake City and spend some time in California, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. H. E. Seidel and his two sons, Ensign Edward Seidel, U. S. N., and David Seidel, are spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo have as their house guest his brother, Dr. John M. McIndoo, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jester and children are spending some time in South Bend, Ind., where they are visiting his parents. While there they will join in the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Jester's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilkinson, jr., announce the birth of a son, Benjamin 3d, on Sunday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drake have returned from an auto trip to Allentown, Pa., where they visited friends for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mr. E. M. Fishell and Mr. E. E. Franklin have returned from Allentown, Pa., where they attended a series of meetings.

Mrs. A. W. Spalding has as her guest her niece, Miss Betty Bowen, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray and their daughter, Miss Doris Gray, are on a vacation motor trip to Richmond, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. They will spend some time at each place.

Mrs. C. C. Pulver is visiting relatives in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. W. A. Doran, chief engineer at the Washington Sanitarium, and Mr. Lawrence Malin are on a vacation trip to Michigan.

Mr. John Moore and Mr. William Campbell are on a motor trip to New York City and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drew are enjoying a motor trip to points in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. They will visit relatives at Battle Creek, Mich, before returning to their home here.

Mr. Walter Stilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stilson, who is a student at the Medical Evangelist College, Loma Linda, Calif., is the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith left Takoma Park Tuesday morning for New York whence they sailed on Thursday for England. They plan to spend two months touring France, Germany, Belgium, and Sweden. In Sweden they will visit Mrs. Smith's parents for a short time before going for a tour of the British Isles and sailing for home the early part of September.

Aloysians to Give Party At Clubhouse

Annual Summer Fete Will Take Place Tomorrow.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual outdoor card party which will be given by the Aloysian Club on the club house grounds, 47 Eye street, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The grounds are being especially wired for the occasion and they will be brilliantly illuminated.

This affair has always proven very popular owing to the novelty of playing outdoors. Miss Alice G. Kelly is the general chairman and will be assisted by the officers of the club, Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Grace Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Talty, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Miss Mary Agnes Peck and Miss Florence Kelly.

Other games will be provided for those attending who do not desire to play cards. There will also be a number of features of interest. Those in charge of the specialities will be Mrs. Marie Moran, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Mrs. Nora Geary, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Anna Grady assisted by a group of young ladies. In case of rain the card party will be held indoors.

Chinese Watching Plans For Industrial Show

Peiping, July 18 (U.P.).—Chinese business men here are watching development of plans for the International Industrial Exposition, to be held for two years in Peiping, beginning April 1, 1933.

The central government is seeking to raise $5,000,000 silver for preliminary expenses, including $2,000,000 for renovation of historic sites, and $1,500,000 for repair of Peiping streets and exhibition rooms. The rest will be spent for exhibits.

The exposition is expected to attract thousands of visitors and to forward the movement to make Peiping one of the outstanding tourist centers of the world.

A bill before the Georgia Legislature would reduce working hours of women in silk, rayon, cotton and woolen mills from 60 to 48 per week.

VIVIAN HOLT and LILLIAN ROSEDALE
top-notch radio and vaudeville artists, send you the perfect blend of their voices tonight, 8:15 o'clock.
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

Pi Epsilon Phi Enjoys Dance at Le Paradis

Mr. and Mrs. Zoslow Guests of Honor of Omega Chapter.

The Omega Chapter of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity celebrated its annual installation of officers at the supper dance on the Le Paradis roof garden on Thursday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. John Zoslow. The new officers are Mr. Alfred M. Reines, grand chancellor, who also acted as master of ceremonies at the party; Mr. Lou Wald, grand master; Mr. Bernard Eagleson, scribe; Mr. William Furr, senior chancellor, and Mr. Jules Waffer, junior chancellor.

The Iota Chapter of Pi Epsilon Tau sorority celebrated the installation of its new officers on Thursday evening at the supper dance on the Le Paradis roof garden. The party was also in farewell to Miss Fay Rosenberg, who will shortly sail for Europe, and marked the accession of Miss Bertha Surach as a sorority member.

The new officers of the sorority are Miss Betty Leibsohn, prior; Miss Pearl Ratner, scribe; Miss Lottie Fhere, treasurer, and Miss Freda Frankel, publicity chairman.

Post Classified Ads appear bright and early for "Today's Results Today."

Did You Ever Feel Like Eating—
—but didn't have an appetite? Maybe just a suggestion would set you off—there are so many on our menu—Sea Foods—Country Style Fried Chicken—Fresh Spring Vegetables—Salads, Ices, Cool Desserts. Take a squint at our Sunday dinner menu today—and you'll feel like eating!
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BOYD BEGINS COURSE BY MAIL FOR CLERKS

Demand for Such Instruction Results in Expansion of School's Work.

Because of the great demand for courses for the file clerk and assistant statistical clerk examinations of the Civil Service Commission, the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1333 F street northwest has been forced to conduct correspondence courses.

With all classrooms at the institution filled by aspirants to Government and similar positions the director evolved the correspondence course to care for the additional men and women desiring instruction along these lines.

At present the file clerk students are occupying an entire floor at the school. The correspondence courses are in such demand that wide distribution throughout the States is being planned by the advertising director. Many persons from States far away from the Capital are anxious to compete in these civil service examinations.

The mail preparatory courses include information similar to that presented in the resident classes while answers and solutions to the same questions are furnished. Demands for the file clerk courses are about 20 to 1 over that of assistant statistical clerk.

C. M. Ray, teacher of mathematics at Central High School, and A. S. Mustard of Duke University are among six new teachers added to the faculty to care for the rush of business caused by the offering of these civil service courses.

A new feature at the school for later in the summer will be the formation of a Gregg Shorthand Club, the club to be formed the second week in August. The club will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Dr. Newson President Of Commercial College

Dr. W. L. Newson, LL. B., C. P. A., has been elected by the trustees president of the Capital City Commercial College to succeed J. R. Hutchinson, who has resigned, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Newson has been active in school work in Washington for fifteen years and has taught more than 1,500 men and women accountancy and related subjects. Classrooms of the college are being redecorated for opening of the fall term, September 8, it was announced.

Cat Dislikes Autos; Law Suit Is Result

Paris, July 17 (U.P.).—A Siamese cat has caused a law suit in Paris between Mme. Bloch and Mme. Drouvard, the cat's owner. Both women had been down on the Riviera and Mme. Drouvard was returning by motor and Mme. Bloch by rail. The cat, Ayouthia, by name, is not a motor enthusiast and therefore Mme. Drouvard intrusted him to the care of her friend, Mme. Bloch. When the owner reached Paris by motor and went to claim her domestic pet, she found that Ayouthia's basket contained nothing but an ordinary tabby cat. Mme. Bloch insists that someone must have made the substitution when she left her compartment at Toulon.

Zulus to Erect First Memorials to Kings

Vryheid, Natal, July 18 (A.P.).—Chaka, Cetewayo, Dinizulu and Mpande, Zulu Kings whom Sir Rider Haggard immortalized in his African romances, are to be commemorated by four monuments at various centers in the Zulu Nation.

This is the first time that the Zulus have erected any memorials after the modern fashion.

A 4-cent tax has been imposed upon all 15-cent packages of cigarettes sold in Mississippi.

Strayer Director Heads Broadcast

P. J. Harman Directs Vocational Guidance Feature for Kiwanis Club.

Pinckney J. Harman, director of Strayer College, has been selected to direct the vocational guidance programs sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Washington, the broadcast each Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock over station WRC through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co.

Mr. Harman already has presented in the past few weeks a wide selection of experienced men who are engaged in various professional and business activities in this city. Among them were Dr. E. C. Higby, president of the Wilson Teachers College; Gene Vidal, executive vice president of the Luddington Lines; Helen E. Samuel, president of the Vocational Guidance Association of Washington, and Arthur J. Harnett, manager of the Ambassador Hotel.

Recent events of interest at Strayer College include the appointment of Dorothy Albert, an honor graduate of George Washington University, to the editorial staff of Strayer Topics, the student publication, and the induction of Pinckney J. Harman, the director of the college, into Phi Gamma Alpha, the professional accounting fraternity. Mr. William Edward Davis, the president of the fraternity, in announcing the membership at the annual banquet of the college stated that Mr. Harman was recognized as one of the leading educators of the Nation as well as being active in civic affairs.

New Tube for Radio Set Introduced in Germany

Berlin, July 18 (U.P.).—A new tube for receiving sets operating from direct current has just been introduced here after years of research. It is expected that the discovery will outdate hundreds of thousands of sets now in operation, since its installation in an old receiver would be too costly.

The new tube is designed to permit the taking of full 220 volts direct current into the set without the use of a rheostat, which hitherto has been necessary to reduce the current to the necessary 3.5 volts per tube. With alternating current, this reduction is done through a transformer.

China Now Favors Wedding for Love

Marriages of Personages High in Government Aid Reform.

Peiping, July 18 (U.P.).—Three of the highest officials in China, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Marshhal Chang Hseuh-liang and H. H. Kung, minister of industry, have given great impetus to movement for 'love matches" in China.

The Chinese press recently reported that Gen. Chiang had "arranged" a marriage between the eldest daughter of Marshal Chang, who is 14, and the eldest son of Kung.

But Chu Kwang-mu, Marshal Changs' chief secretary, explains that the press report is not true. He said that Marshal Chang and Kung both believe in "love matches," and did not arrange a marriage between the young people.

It is true, however, Chu declared, that Gen. Chiang suggested that such a marriage would be a happy one, and that Marshal Chiang's daughter was introduced to Kung's son during the marshal's recent trip to Nanking.

This official version of the incident has encouraged youthful reformers, who are fighting the old system of arranging marriages "sight unseen" in China.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

SCIENTISTS ATTACK GREENLAND'S PEAKS

Explorers Seek to Discover Effect of Glacier Isle on Climate.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—While kings and diplomats and The Hague court are fighting over the ownership of Greenland, bold scientists are scaling its lofty ice peaks trying to discover the effect this great glacier island has on climate and to map air routes over its lofty mountains.

Three scientific expeditions are now climbing the gigantic ice cap of Greenland. Martin Mehren and Arne Hoygaard, young Norwegian explorers, started from Umanak, on the west coast, July 7, for a trip of 1,000 miles over the mountainous waste of ice which has claimed so many lives.

British Savants at Work.

With a few natives and four dog sleds, the young Norwegians hope to scale the summit of the island and make their way to the east coast. They are financed by the Norwegian government.

A British expedition consisting of James M. Scott, Andrew Stephenson and Lieut. Martin Lindsay, with headquarters at Angmagsalik, on the west coast, is mapping the face of the ice cap and will extend its observations to the southern coast for the purpose of determining the best air routes over the rugged mountains.

Kurt Wegener, most celebrated of German balloonists, has replaced his brother, the late Prof. Alfred Wegener, at the head of the German scientists who have maintained a station on the ice cap for years.

Prof. Alfred Wegener's body was recovered last May, where he had given his life in an effort to read the mysteries of the ice cap, and his brother is carrying on his work.

Colossal Row Begun.

Greenland has not been so prominent in the news since the Peary and Cook dispute. It takes a row to get big heads. And Norway's seizure of a narrow strip of land along the barren east coast of the Arctic island has started a colossal one, which the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague has been called upon to settle.

The young Norwegian hunter, Devold, and his college friends, who elevated the Norwegian flag over the desolate territory in which they are hunting, fired King Haakon to proclaim Norwegian sovereignty over land north of Scoresby Sound, extending between 75.40 and 71.30 degrees north latitude.

In 1917 Denmark proclaimed sovereignty over all Greenland. Norway immediately protested in regard to the sealing and hunting rights on the east coast, and the slumbering dispute has now been forced out into the open.

The United States surrendered all claims on Greenland resulting from the discoveries of Peary and other American Arctic explorers when it purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

But Englishmen, Germans and men of various other nationalities have wondered over the historic ice cap of the northern island for centuries, and Norway's challenge may open up the claims of other nationals.

There are only 14,000 persons in Greenland, all Esquimaux except 274 Danes, and the entire exports and imports amount to only $2,500,000 annually.

The United States and Canada have been interested in Greenland chiefly because of its great glaciers, which affect the climate of North America and feed iceburgs into the North Atlantic to imperil shipping.

Hoover's Book Is Used In Sulphur Tax Suit

Angleton, Tex., July 18 (U.P.).—President Hoover may have a part in setting the amount on which the Freeport Sulphur Co. will pay taxes this year.

The sulphur company lawyers read an engineering book written by Hoover to the county commissioners sitting as an equalization board. The book gives Hoover's opinion on how minerals should be valued.

The sulphur company is trying to show that the amount at which it valued its deposits, $9,600,000, is all they are worth. The county is suing for taxes on properties which it values at $66,000,000.

New Hat Styles Ruinous To Ostrich Farm Income

Chandler, Ariz., July 18 (U.P.).—The millinery business isn't what it used to be in the opinion of Dr. A. J. Chandler, owner of Arizona's only ostrich farm

Before the World War more than 400 birds supplied plumes for Dr. Chandler. It was a good business. Then women decided that they preferred other types of hats. The result was that the ostrich flock dwindled until only 13 of the original 400 remain.

Millions of plumes were on hand when the slump occurred. These are stored away on the Chandler ranch. Once each year they are taken out of storage for a sun bath, reminding passersby of the "business that was."

Ancient Mariners To Get Sea Trip

Sailors' Snug Harbor Residents Will Sail to Nova Scotia.

New York, July 18.—These are great days down in Sailors Snug Harbor, Staten Island. The tranquility of the institution has been completely disrupted by P. W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, who has invited 200 of the residents to travel to Halifax, as his guests on the Leviathan sailing from New York, July 23, and returning on Monday, July 27.

Mr. Chapman asked the old mariners to make this cruise so they will have the opportunity, probably never dreamed of, to taste once again the tang of sea air and revive memories of other days. These American veterans of the Seven Seas will be given special accommodations aboard the Leviathan in a section which is not being sold to regular passengers and they will therefore have their own exclusive dining and public rooms, staterooms and deck space.

These old salts, many of whom have never traveled aboard steamships, whose experiences date back to the days of the sailing ships, will enjoy the entertainment program arranged for their own benefit and will be able to sit in deck chairs and not worry about watches, approaching storms or heavy seas. They will see for the first time in their shipping careers how a modern ocean liner is operated.

Australian Travelers Use Stamps for Cash

Sydney, July 18 (A.P.).—Rare postage stamps and diamonds are being used by some Australian travelers to overcome the difficulties of their country's depreciated currency.

To send 500 pounds to London costs about 150 pounds, but to send 500 pounds' worth of rare postage stamps or diamonds costs nothing.

Many tourists, therefore, leave for abroad with stamps and diamonds in their luggage instead of Australian letters of credit in their pockets.

Mary Boland, of Films, With Late John Drew

New York, July 17 (U.P.).—The distinction of being one of the three leading women of the late John Drew still active in the American theater belongs to Mary Boland, stage actress, who recently made her debut in motion pictures. Billie Burke and Isabel Irving are the other two stage stars still carrying on.

Miss Boland has just closed an unusually successful stage season in "The Vinegar Tree."

Picnic at Manassas To Celebrate Battle

Veterans Will Gather at House Where Fighting Took Place.

A basket picnic will be held Tuesday in the grove at Henry Hill House by Washington Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of Manassas. It was around this house that the major part of the battle was fought.

Speakers at the celebration will be David L. Pulliam, of Richmond, and Col. C. Seymour Bullock and C. J. Meetz, of Manassas. Mrs. Lucy Steele Clay, of Washington, president of the Mary Tolliferro Thompson Memorial Association, will speak on the museum which the association proposes to erect on the battlefield.

Other entertainment features are planned, including recitations by Miss Lila Wallace and Mrs. Wallace Streater, of Washington.

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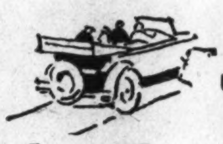

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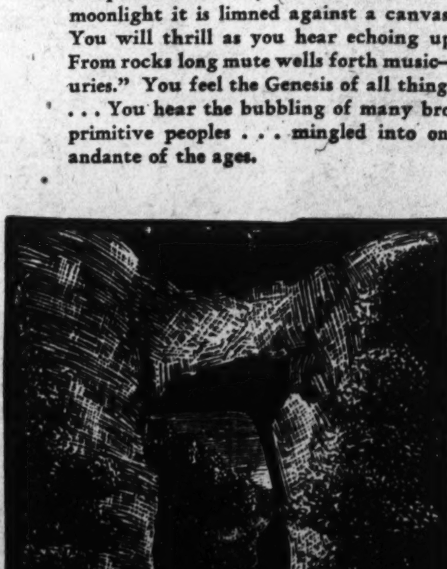

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Refuge on South River Will Erase Heat Marks on Summer Spirit.

Don't let the hot weather get you down. Let Woodland Beach put you back into the kind of spirits you ought to have at this time of year. Come out to the beach and forget the trials and tribulations of work, business, housekeeping and all the other items of everday life.

Imagine, if you can, a tract of land in the midst of almost virgin country, with 4½ miles of water front stretching in and out of its irregular boundaries along the South River and its splendid coves. Imagine cool, breezy sections of woodland through which you may wander in peace and quiet or rest in comfort in the shade.

Imagine a place where bathing, boating and fishing are offered all those who live in the community. Imagine a spot where shallow little inlets afford your children the opportunity to kick, splash and wade without you having to worry over their safety.

Clubhouse Is Meeting Place.

Imagine a well-appointed clubhouse where you may meet guests you have invited out over the week-end and where you and your neighbors may talk over the usual problems of a growing settlement.

Imagine a playground with amusement devices already installed, where your children may enjoy themselves when the water does not appeal to them. Imagine a splendid group of neat but lasting cottages and bungalows built along good streets and avenues in orderly manner.

There you have a picture of Woodland Beach, The Washington Post's summer home development site on South River in Maryland. A fast-growing community in a garden spot.

Beach Open to Public.

Woodland Beach today is open to the public. Come out and bring the family. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a day of rest and recreation. By motor Woodland Beach is reached via Defense highway to Camp Parole, turning right there on Maryland State highway, No 2, across South River and then left to Mayo road, which leads to the clubhouse.

By electric car, take the W. B. & A. line to Camp Parole, where all cars will be met by buses from the beach.

You may enjoy the advantages of Woodland Beach at very little cost. To obtain a lot at the beach, all that is necessary is to pay $9 in cash plus the cost of a subscription to The Washington Post. The remainder of the $93 sale price on all lots may be paid in monthly installments of $3.50. Building is not an expensive proposition and before you know it, you have a dandy summer home and are paying less than rent in the city.

High Profits Force Oil In Australian Politics

Canberra, July 18 (A.P.).—Reports to the Federal Australian Government concerning the exorbitant profits made by British and American oil companies have so disturbed Australians that gasoline may become an issue at the next federal elections.

Motorists' organizations and certain politicians have carried on an active agitation against petroleum companies.

This increased in force when the commonwealth audit inspector revealed that one company made a net profit of 48.9 per cent.

Astrologer Holds Gemini People Face Strong Influences In Next Few Years

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

One of the most useful things which astrology does for men and women is to help them when they e discouraged. If you know that some situation which is bothering you will clear up as soon as your stars change, you are bound to take courage and fight on until more auspicious times.

Several years ago a man came in to see me. He is a partner in a banking establishment in Wall street.

"Miss Adams," he said, "I came to see you last spring and told you I had an offer for my stock in the firm. I asked you whether or not I should sell."

"What did I say?"

"You said, 'No!' and I took your advice."

I then remembered the case perfectly. The man had come to me discouraged by a series of reverses which had cut into his profits. I had told him that I foresaw better time ahead for him almost immediately, and that he had better hang on.

"I didn't wait to go down town for fear I might weaken," he continued, "but rushed across the street and phoned my men that I wouldn't sell. That was nine months ago. My share of the profits since that date have been a million and a half dollars!"

Young Foreigner Is Aided.

Often, it is the humblest of astrology's children who are most appreciative of her infinite possibilities. Here is an extract from a letter received from a young foreigner, who doesn't know the English language very well, but does know just what he wanted to say about the science which had helped him:

"Your prescience of from the frying pan into the fire was noble wisdom. I came, I saw and now had enough. And I want to thank you for all your potential wisdom I have so profited, when given, and the short cuts I could have made if sought you you first. What greater accomplishment could one desire than in helping the wandering in abridging the vastitudes."

"Abridging the vastitudes" is rather a fine phrase, don' you think, for what the stars do for mankind?

And that's what I hope to do for you in the newspaper articles * * * help you "abridge the vastitudes." Of course, I can only tell you in a general way in these articles of the good periods and the not-so-good periods which are in store for you, and urge you to make the most of the good periods and play safe during the unfriendly ones.

As I have explained before, I can't in a series of general articles, tell whether Uranus will bring you a sudden fortune, a victory in an election or a new husband. The detailed working out of the favorable periods will depend upon factors in your own individual horoscopes.

Sun Most Important Planet.

There are nine planets, including the Sun and Moon and excluding the newly discovered Pluto, and each one of these planets has a definite influence in our lives. The Sun, however, is the only member of the Solar system which returns to approximately the same place in the Zodiac at the same time every year, consequently, the periods I am outlining in these articles mark the times when the major planets will be friendly or unfriendly to the Sun in your horoscope.

And the Sun, as I've told you many times, is just about the most important planet in our horoscopes. Or, for that matter, in our daily lives. Consequently, any period when the Sun in our horoscope is afflicted or benefitted is almost certain to be an important period for us.

In today's article I'll tell those of you who were born under Gemini (that is to say, between May 21 and June 21) of the periods when you will be most likely to succeed and also when you'll be least likely to succeed. In order to narrow down the periods when the influence will be most pronounced, we'll divide you Gemini people into three groups, and we'll first consider those of you who were born during the period from May 21 through May 31 in any year.

I'm sure you'd like to know something of the astrological conditions you've been under during the past few years so you may check up your own actual experiences with the astrological conditions.

May and June, 1920, Were Bad.

Let's see if I can pick out the time that lingers in your memory as the worst period you encountered in recent years. Well, if you were born around the 26th to the 28th of May, I'll bet you still remember May and June of 1920, don't you? What actually happened, of course, depended upon your actions at the time, but the influences then in force were so strong that I doubt very much if you entirely escaped. During those two months you were under exceptionally strong and unfavorable vibrations from both Uranus and Saturn, and I can assure you that this particular combination isn't likely to happen again during your lifetime.

The year 1919 brought unfavorable vibrations for all of you who were born during the period extending from May 21 through May 31 in any year. From April through August of 1919 you were under the unfavorable vibrations of Uranus and from September through November you were subjected to the unfavorable influence of Saturn. During August and September of 1919, however, you were under a favorable vibration from the beneficent Jupiter and this may have helped solve your difficulties.

You have just come through a period when you were under the very strong and favorable influence of Uranus, a period that should have brought you considerable good fortune and opportunities if you took advantage of it. This favorable influence from Uranus was in force during all of 1928, and from January through May and from September through December in 1929. The climax was reached during January and February of 1930 when you received the favorable influence of both Uranus and Jupiter, two powerful planets.

August Brings Good Fortune.

But that's all past, and I know you are more interested in what the future holds in store, aren't you? Well, August of 1931 should be an exceptionally good month for you. Both Jupiter and Mars will be friendly. The year 1932 promises activity and constructive building with no unfriendly vibrations from any of the major planets to bring you trouble. During the last half of January and all of April, 1932, you will be under the favorable influence of Mars, which probably will cause you to feel especially active.

October of 1933 should mark a high spot of good fortune for you. During that month you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations from the mighty Jupiter. This promises to be the strongest favorable influence from Jupiter you have experienced since January and February of 1926. Be sure and prepare yourselves to make the most of October, 1933, because you will not again have this particular strong influence from Jupiter until January, 1938.

The year 1935 will not be a good one for you. During March, April and May and from August through December of that year, you will be under the depressing, restricting vibrations of Saturn. During December, Jupiter, too, will be unfriendly. Plan to arrange your affairs so you will not have to extend yourself during 1935. Take things as they come and don't attempt to force issues. And bear in mind that the unfavorable influence of Saturn will have passed by the end of February, 1936.

I've something to say to those of you who were born between June 1 and June 10 and it is of considerable importance because you are now, and will be for sometime, under extremely strong influences and I want you to make the most of the knowledge.

During the remainder of 1931 and up until the end of April, 1932, you will be strongly under the favorable influence of the erratic, revolutionary Uranus, which can bring a great deal of unexpected good fortune to you. You should be able to accomplish more constructive work and with less effort than at any period since 1915-16. You will not again receive this favorable vibration from the powerful Uranus until 1957, so be sure to make the most of this present period!

Both men and women having this favorable vibration should cultivate friends they may chance to meet, as they are likely to prove fortunate through being in a position of influence or power or because they desire to help you. If you happen to be an unmarried man or woman and have ambitions to be otherwise, my advice is to make the most of this period! If you are politically inclined and are thinking of offering yourself as a candidate for election, I should say that you would have an exceedingly strong chance of winning.

Uranus Powerful For Good.

Whenever the unconventional, powerful Uranus is in strong friendly position, it has a very powerful influence for good and is very far-reaching in its effects. Just as Uranus being unfriendly stirs one's nature to depths, but with danger of going to extremes and working much as does a cyclone—tearing down to rebuild—the friendly or harmonious vibrations of Uranus enable us to build without first destroying. It carries a feeling or sense of power and awakened energy which will give a conviction of success that will be felt by others and will help you put over whatever you undertake.

So make the most of this period.

During September and October of 1931 you will also be under a favorable vibration from Jupiter, and this, combined with the strong favorable influence of Uranus, should certainly mark a period of real accomplishment. You will also have this same vibration from Jupiter beginning in February and running through June of 1932.

January of 1933 will witness a return for one month of the strong favorable vibrations from Uranus. November and December of 1933 will bring the strongest favorable aspect from Jupiter that you have experienced since the early spring of 1926.

During 1934 this strong vibration from Jupiter will continue during the months of April, May, June, July and August. And remember, Jupiter is the Greater Fortune!

Next 3 Years Best in 25.

In short, the coming 3 years promise to be the best you will have for 25 years, and should be a period of greatest accomplishment for you. But you've got to put forth some effort, too. The stars can only help, you know.

During June and July of 1935 you will be under the depressing and restricting influence of Saturn and this would not be a good time for making changes, either in your business or domestic life. Take things as they come, and don't attempt to force matters. This Saturnian influence will be in effect again in 1936 during March, April and May and again from September, 1936, through January, 1937. Then, in February and March, of 1938, you will again come under the favorable influence of Jupiter.

Those of you who were born during the period from June 11 through June 21 in any year will come under influences of a powerful and favorable nature during 1932. Beginning in March and continuing throughout the remainder of the year, you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations of the powerful and eccentric Uranus, and the effects of this vibration will be similar to what I have already described in the paragraphs above for those born during the first ten days of June.

Here are the dates covering the periods when you will be most strongly under this very favorable influence from Uranus:

1932, from May through December.
1933, February through December.
1934, January through May and again in November and December.
1935, January, February and March.

These periods should be ones of great accomplishment for you because the influence of Uranus will tend to develop your versatility and confidence in your own ability. You will meet with less resistance in putting across your projects than has been the case at any time since 1918-1919.

During January, July and August of 1932, you will also be under the favorable influence of Jupiter, consequently, the summer of 1932 should be exceptionally good for you.

Probably the best months of the entire period will come in 1934 when you will be under the strongest possible vibrations from the beneficent Jupiter. This Jupiter influence will be especially strong during the months of January, February, March, September and October. Augmenting this influence, you will receive favorable vibrations from Mars during the last half of January and the first half of February, 1934.

People Born June 11 to 21.

In short, those of you who were born between June 11 and June 21 are about to come under the best planetary conditions you have experienced in many years and the best you will experience again for many more years, consequently you should take every possible step to get the most out of these coming years.

The pendulum of time and progress swings forward and back and the coming three years will mark the forward point for you. The most recent backward point was 1921, which certainly must have been a difficult year for you, judging from the position of the stars at that time. Especially were the summer and fall months of 1921 bad because you were receiving a combination of unfavorable influence. Well, that's all past. My advice to you is to get ready to make the most of what the stars offer in the way of assistance, which should be a great deal.

Next week, we'll chart the future for you Cancer people. You've been having rather a tough time of it lately, haven't you? Not all of you, of course, but I know that a great many of you have. Well, next week we'll see what the outlook for you is.

Next week—Future Indications for Cancer People.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

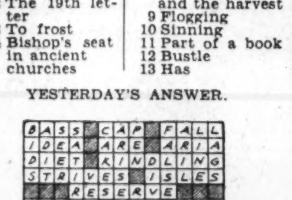
ACROSS

1 Await
5 Deed
8 West Indian fetish
11 Dad
15 Patron saint of France
16 Small deer
17 By
18 Ornament
20 The act of holding
22 City in Spain
24 Anger
25 Orient
26 Wheel rim
27 Something given to pacify
28 Funeral pile
30 Check
32 A crick
33 Smooth
34 To sin
36 Approaching
38 Goddess of dawn
39 The common people
42 Caused a sharp burning pain
43 Jail
46 An aerial wire
48 Carp-like fish
49 Factory where edible things are put up in tins
50 Roman god of the underworld
51 To draw, as from a source
53 Ignoble
54 Observe
55 Italian family from which the royal family of England descended
56 Dissever
57 Pouch
60 Greek god of war
61 Vice President of the U. S.
63 Even if
66 Angers
68 Male cat
69 Bedaubed
71 Depended
72 Danger
74 Prime moving machine
75 Land where Cain settled (Gen. iv-16)
76 Capers
78 Detective (thieves' slang)
79 Twirled
81 Vociferate
82 A negro from Benim
84 Store
87 Whole
88 Abounding with long fishes
89 Italian coin
91 Open (poetic)
92 More affluent
95 Palsy
97 The devil
98 Attempt
99 Single spot
100 Pollute
101 Bristle
102 The 19th letter
103 To frost
104 Bishop's seat in ancient churches

DOWN

1 Maudlin
2 Amuses
3 Expire
4 A hireling
5 Ascended
6 Body lice (soldier's slang)
7 The square root of a hundred
8 Roman goddess of agriculture and the harvest
9 Flogging
10 Sinning
11 Part of a book
12 Bustle
13 Has
14 Malicious burning
15 To fall in drops
19 Back of neck
21 Viscid liquid
23 Boat
29 Irish-Gaelic
31 Indigenous
32 Cows
33 Part of the body between ribs and hip-bone
35 Tear
37 Discourteous
38 Eagle
39 Insane
40 Cuckoo
41 Jeered
43 Recreation
44 Mineralized rock
45 American humorist and poet
47 Parts of pulley blocks
49 Heavy vehicles
52 Of a thing
53 The legal profession
56 Volcanic lava
57 Babylonian god
58 One (Scot)
59 To form into small particles
60 Old
61 Maize
62 Dispatched
64 An abnormal growth of the hair
64 Barnyard fowl
65 Lyric poem
67 Presently
68 Eye exudation
70 Centuries
72 Invocations
73 Discoverer of the Leblanc process
76 Courteous
77 An evening party
79 Maxims
80 Entreaties
81 Salty substance found on the surface of the Ganges valley, India
83 Epoch
85 Think
86 Nuisance
88 Volcano
90 High (music—feminine)
93 Money unit of Latvia
94 Railways (abbr.)
95 Hawaiian food made of the taro root
96 One of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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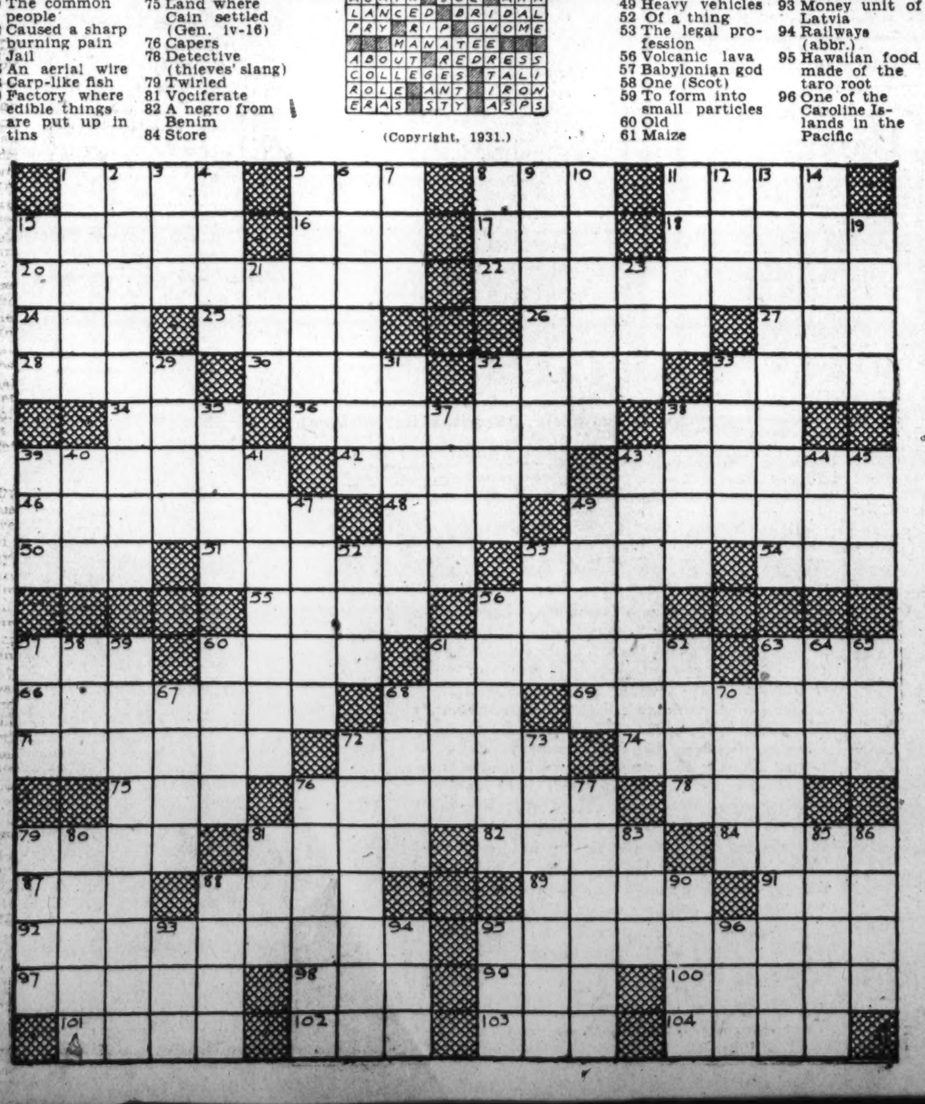


AT THE CHESS TABLE

The annual international team tournament, in which several nations usually enter teams, was scheduled to begin in Europe on July 12. We have not yet received any of the returns, however, and will confine our attention this week to the Byler-Bettinger match, the only event of interest on the local calendar. Byler has a commanding lead as a result of Bettinger's resignation, without resuming play, in the adjourned position published last week, and the victory which he scored the past week. The score therefore stands 2 to 0 in favor of Byler and he needs but one more victory in order to earn the right to encounter F. B. Walker in a match for the District championship title.

The score of the second game of present match is appended. The third game of the match will be played at the Capital City Chess Club on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and those interested are invited to be present and witness the play.

	C. C. Bettinger, White.	J. W. Byler, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	P—QB3	B—Kt3
5	P—Q4	Q—B3 (a)
6	O—O	P—KR3
7	B—K3	KKt—K2
8	P—KKt4	P—Q3
9	P—QR4	B—Kt5
10	P—Q5 (b)	Kt—Kt1
11	QKt—Q2	Kt—Q2
12	P—QR5	BxB
13	PxB	P—KR4
14	Q—K	P—R5
15	P—KR3	BxKt
16	KtxB	P—KKt4
17	Kt—R2 (c)	Q—Kt3
18	B—Q3 (d)	KtxQP
19	Q—Q2	Kt(Q4)B3
20	R—B5	K—K2 (e)
21	QR—RB	QR—KB
22	Q—K2	Kt—R4
23	Q—Kt4	P—KB3
24	R—KB2	Q—KB2
25	Kt—KB3	Kt—Kt6 (f)
26	KtxKtP	Q—Kt
27	B—Kt5	P—QB3
28	R—Q2	QxKt
	Resigns.	

Notes by J. W. Byler.

(a) The development of the Q in the Guico Piano is not usual. It gives white a point of attack, but the development of a successful attack is white's problem.

(b) By this move white blocks off his KB and forces an exchange of the QB without gaining an advantage in position.

(c) White could win a pawn by 17 KtxRP, but it would open a file for black's rooks, and an open file is very much desired by black. White could also play 17 Kt—Q4 and then to KB5, forcing an exchange of knights.

(d) This loses the QP and leaves the two pawns on the K file isolated for the end game. 18 Q—QKt was probably better.

(e) Having the center blocked, black feels safe with the K on the black squares in the center, where it renders aid and permits the rooks to cooperate.

(f) White's previous move has indicated an attack on the KKt's pawn, and black gives his opponent a "chance to make a mistake." He made it.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to Mr. McIlvane's No. 438 is R—B3. The solvers seemed to find it somewhat difficult.

J. W. Harris comments: "Your notation calls for a black P at KKt3. This would permit mate in one via Kt—B3. Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 438, by John A. McIlvane, is an exquisite two-mover. It generates about 40,000 series, white having 43 moves and black 25. Whoever tries to solve it and fails is likely to have become obsessed against giving the key move, when he comes to it, a fair trial, if a trial at all, for about the following reasons: One of the early views an unsuccessful solver is likely to take of this problem is that white must prevent check by black, because if white 1 K—R2 he is subject to three forms of disastrous check by B or P; if 1 KxB, then disastrously checks; if Kt—B3, then PxKt disastrously checks; if 1 R—B3, then PxR seemingly checks disastrously or KxKt and gains a seemingly safe flight square. This partly fallacious reasoning tends to create an obsession against any first move that subjects white K to check. An obsession is a belief so firmly fixed by fallacious reasoning that the intellect naturally rebels against any thought of reverifying the premises on which it is based. The unobvious, because carefully hidden, truth is, however, that when PxR then KtxP mate. Or when KxKt then Q—Kt2 mate, although the black K has five or six adjacent vacant squares.

"What could have enabled the unsuccessful solver to discover this truth? Only systematic adequate reverification of premises; which is, in fact, sagacity or genius or wisdom, or its perfect equivalent. Socrates taught this principle to students about 2,300 years ago, daily, in one form of words or another. The relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1, R—B3; 2, mate, Q—K3 or KB4 or Kt2 or Kt—B3. Sagacity fortunately being on duty, the first move I tried proved to be the keymove. A rare experience."

From Sanatorium, Va., John R. Pyper writes: "In passing, may I say that I appreciate your column in The Washington Post? I have few opportunities to play and it serves to keep up my interest in the game."

Re his No. 437, Mr. Mlotkowski writes: "I seem to have very little success in dedicating a problem to our mutual friend, Mr. Frech. The last, key Q—Kt3 can be fixed by adding a white P at Q6." And a few days later he says: "I see that after 1 R—Q7, Kt—R3, 2 Q—KB4, BxQ; 3 Rxpch is not mate. The only way to fix this problem of July 5 is to eliminate this variation altogether. This can be done by omitting the white Kt on KR7 and the black Kt at KKtsq and black B at Q7."

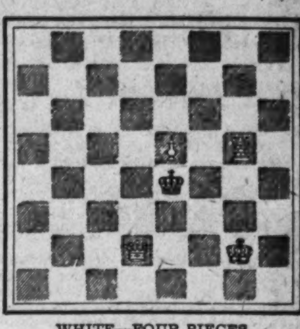
This week we give the solvers an "easy" one by Mr. McIlvane. White should have little difficulty in effecting the mate in three since black remains with only his king.

Problem No. 439.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

BLACK—ONE PIECE.
K on K5.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.
K on KKt2; Q on Q2; R on KKt5; P on K5.
White to play and mate in three.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931.

Science Helps You to Keep Cool

Every Quirk of Psychology and Every Twist of Physiology Are Studied by U. S. Experts in Their Hunt for a Heat Antidote—Results Reverse Many Widely Held Ideas on the Subject.

By Ira L. Smith.

JUST about this time each year, the question, "How can I keep cool?" begins to be of almost as much concern to the average person as that grand old stand-by "How can I make more money?" And, before the end of that annual swelter called summer swings around, most folks feel as though they would trade their last dime for a nice, cold blizzard.

Naturally enough "hints on how to keep cool in hot weather" are to be pounced upon by men with wilted collars and women with irritated nerves. Some begin to drink hot water and take hot baths as soon as the thermometer's mercury reaches the higher levels. Others, placing just as full a measure of faith in their method, drink floods of ice water and religiously indulge in cold shower baths.

It is all rather perplexing until the aid of scientists and medical authorities is sought out.

Arrival of hot weather this year finds something of a new style in "comfort hints" prevailing. At least emphasis is being given to suggestions which have not received major attention in the past. This may be attributed largely to activities in the field of scientific research.

Of course, if you have implicit faith in the old ideas, such as running cold water over the wrists or dodging calories in your diet, there's really nothing to be done about it. But if you want to follow the newer fashions in keeping cool, you may conduct yourself somewhat differently than has been your habit during hot seasons of the past.

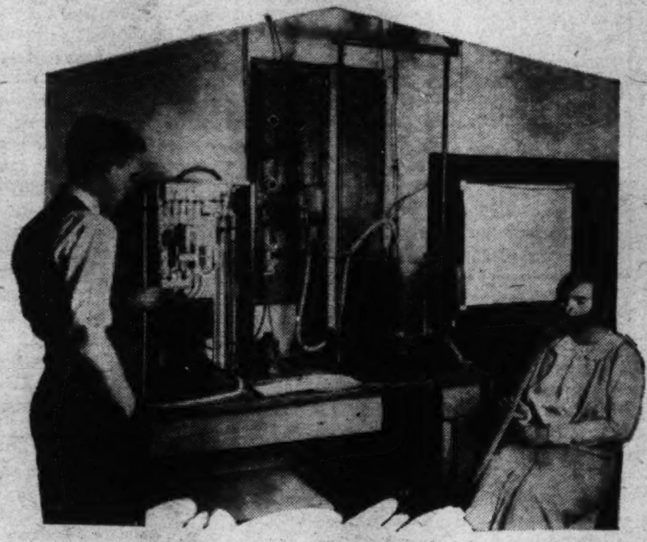
First of all, you may carry a small memorandum book with you in which you will set down the names of folks who invariably ask "Is it hot enough for you?" whenever the thermometer gets above 90. You may, if you wish, also include names of folks who ask the somewhat less irritating question "Did you ever see such weather?"

With your list fairly complete, you will then go through the summer dodging the folks whose names appear therein, or at least, being on your guard to prevent them from talking about the weather on occasions when you can not avoid conversation.

All this is just one method which may be adopted, with obvious modifications, in following a prime "hot weather" suggestion offered by public health officials—"Don't talk about the weather." Linked closely with that suggestion is the enjoinder to keep the mind as free from worry as possible when summer heat makes things sizzle.

It is by placing this emphasis upon the mental attitude that competent authorities are seeking to establish a new fashion for personal conduct leading to comfort on hot days.

"A philosophical state of mind, freedom from worry, and inclination to benefit as much as possible by outdoor life, are all conducive to health and happiness during hot weather," says an official dictum of the United States Public Health Service.



The United States Bureau of Mines has made exhaustive studies of the effect of heat on the human system, and the apparatus shown is used to determine the content of moisture and carbon dioxide in the breath of a person subject to high temperatures.

By remaining emotionally calm, a person is able to relieve himself from mental strain in considerable degree, and, at the same time enable others to relax.

"When a pleasant state of mind is coupled with reasonable observance of hygienic principles, a winning combination results."

Medical authorities agree on the importance of smooth and normal functioning of the human machine as an essential to comfort during hot weather.

Here again, the "attitude of mind" comes in for consideration.

It has long been known that fear, anger, disgust, anxiety, excitement or pain are emotional states which alter the mechanics of the system in various ways. Sometimes they even go so far as to cause normal functions to cease or reverse themselves, according to Federal health authorities. When such conditions prevail, hot weather places a greatly increased burden of discomfort upon the individual.

However, it obviously is not enough for a person to have an ease of mind and to refuse to talk at length about the heat. A man dressed in a winter overcoat on a torrid July afternoon would be a hot citizen, regardless of how free his mind might be from worry or how well he refrained from making the heat a topic of his conversation.

Food, clothing, and ventilation are subjects to which close attention must be given if a maximum degree of comfort is to be obtained when high temperatures prevail.

The food question is not very baffling. Almost every person knows it is well to add generous portions of fruit and vegetables to the daily diet during hot weather. And, fortunately, the prices of these articles of food are lowest at just the period of the year when they should be consumed in greatest volume. Furthermore, their crispness and freshness make them very appetizing.

An elaborate instrument is used to learn the heat transmitting qualities of fabrics.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, lays great stress upon the importance of this consumption of fruits and vegetables. They are valuable to the hot weather diet because they contain large amounts of minerals, vitamins, water and "bulk."

The "bulk" gives a feeling of satisfaction of hunger without involving an undue consumption of calories.

The high water content of fruits and vegetables is of particular importance in the hot weather diet.

But if you have a nice shady brook handy you'll find old-fashioned wading a good way to keep cool.

Water constitutes approximately 70 per cent of the weight of the body. It is an essential component of the protoplasm of the human cells, and even the bones are one-third water. Proper distribution of repair materials and collection of waste depend upon a sufficient amount of water; and unless these distribution and collection processes are functioning in normal fashion, hot weather becomes greatly increased in its oppressiveness.

As though this were not enough to indicate the need for foods with fluid content, it need only be added that water plays a very important part in regulating the temperature of the body.

Some foods supply much more water than others. Peanuts, for instance, are only 10 per cent water, while tomatoes and lettuce have a water content of 95 per cent. Ranging between these are cheese, 30 per cent; lean meat, 80 per cent; oranges, 87 per cent; carrots, nearly 90 per cent, and cabbage, slightly more than 90 per cent.

When an individual drinks too little water or eats foods with a small water content during hot weather, direct physiological results may occur, making the body more susceptible to high temperatures and intensifying discomfort

The opinion that any food with a sufficiency of water and mineral content may rightfully find a place on the summer table is corroborated by the United States Public Health Service. Any food which is digestible may be included in a hot weather meal, provided moderation and discretion are exercised in average degree, it has been stated on behalf of that Federal agency

Most folks hasten to raise the bars against foods which contain a large amount of calories or units of heat production. There is little real need for concern along this line, it appears.

A certain conclusiveness of thought seems to be present in minds devoted to close study of foods. The effects of various foods upon the human system may be discerned with a close degree of accuracy by experimental feeding of white rats and other animals.

But when clothing problems are considered, an entirely different state of affairs is met. One scientist engaged in textile studies at the Bureau of Standards in Washington summarized the situation in this manner:

"It is easy enough to understand why scientific research into food problems has made so much more progress than similar types of activity devoted to the study of textiles and their relation to human comfort in hot weather.

"You can feed or fail to feed certain food elements to white rats. And the rats either gain weight and boast of shiny coats, or else they become mere skeletons and lose lots of hair

"But you can't follow the same style of action in connection with the study of textile problems. There would not be much to gain by fitting a white rat with midget suits of underwear.

"The textile research worker can not even depend upon the opinions of individuals concerning the degree of comfort or coolness experienced in wearing clothes or underwear made of specified fabrics.

"The human element offers too many problems in that connection. Definite information leading to conclusions about fabrics most suited to wear in hot weather can be obtained only by long and careful tests with laboratory equipment."

So little experimentation has been completed with respect to the relationship between fabrics and human comfort that any comment must be based largely on "handed-down opinion," according to Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics.

"Enough is known, however," Miss O'Brien declares, "to convict

men of imposing considerable discomfort upon themselves. Their constricting collars and tightly knotted ties, their thick neck bands, sleeved shirts, hot coats with padded shoulders, tight belts, long and uncomfortable trousers and heavy shoes all have the effect of preventing circulation, obstructing ventilation of the body and hindering proper escape of internal heat."

Obviously, men could gain a large amount of comfort without waiting for the results of scientific work relating to textiles. Rebellion against present styles and habits would go far toward producing hot weather comfort for men.

Should men boldly defy existing fashions, they might make themselves more comfortable by wearing suits of lighter weight and color, in the opinion of Miss O'Brien.

In sharp contrast to the way in which men remain fettered to uncomfortable styles, women have banished virtually every mode standing between them and hot weather ease.

Regardless of styles, it is certain that both men and women will suffer less from heat when information of the type now being developed in tests at the United States Bureau of Standards is made available to physiologists and manufacturers of clothing.

The tests, at present restricted to textiles used in making underwear, are being conducted to determine the air permeability, heat transmission, absorption, and slipperiness of each sample contained in a collection of approximately 100 different types of cloths.

Later, it is believed, tests of similar type may be initiated for the purpose of obtaining detailed information about a much larger range of fabrics.

The study already has disclosed the fact that very little difference is shown among 60 underwear fabrics in absorption of moisture. Cotton, silk, fleece, rayon, wool and many combinations of these materials were included in this test.

Since science has not yet furnished more than a flicker of help in solving the problem of selecting fabrics for comfortable wear in summer, reliance must be placed upon available knowledge drawn from actual experience.

Cool clothing, speaking broadly, is made of loosely woven material, is light in color and generous in cut.

Cloth made of vegetable fibers generally permits free movement of air, while woolens ordinarily hold heat.

In this connection it may be stated that real comfort rests in maintenance of a balance between the amount of heat which escapes from the body and the amount of heat generated within the body by metabolism or the reduction of food fuels to energy.

The weave of the cloth seems to be a very important factor. Loosely woven fabrics permit free circulation of air which is essential if heat and perspiration are to be carried away from the body by ventilation and evaporation.

The ideal clothing would offer protection from the sun's rays while making slightest possible contact with the skin. This is the theory on which the Arab's fashions are based, the great billows of yardage offering a maximum of protection from the sun while providing for free circulation of air.

The dyes in cloth do not exercise so great an effect upon the comfort of the wearer as do the weaves.

Dark colors absorb the sun's rays, while light colors reflect the solar radiations. Since the problem is one of keeping heat away as much as possible, the choice obviously favors the lighter colors.

Frequent changes of clothing during hot weather aid in maintaining a steady escape of heat from within the body and also serve to improve the state of mind.

With attention given to food and clothing, any effort to "fight off the heat" must be directed in part to the subject of ventilation.

The most effective means of keeping a house cool in hot weather is to have good roof insulation against heat and to keep a good flow of air through the attic. This is the opinion of Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the Bureau of Standards.

The majority of persons think they are inviting comfort by opening windows and doors as wide as possible. The method of keeping the house closed during the day after it has received a good ventilation at night oftentimes proves more effective.

In certain sections of the United States the custom of hanging water-soaked cloths in window openings is found to prevail. This procedure apparently does prove effective in lowering the temperature.

A variation of this method is found in regions where the temperature reaches high planes. Cotton curtains are suspended from roofs of sleeping porches. Troughs filled with water are placed around the edges of the roofs, the bottoms of the troughs being pierced to permit the water slowly to trickle downward and keep the curtains moist.

Personal habits may be controlled to result in production of comfort.

Exercise suited to the season, as well as to the individual, should be sought. Constant automobile riding is strongly to be deprecated, according to the Public Health Service.

Forms of exercise which may be indulged in with moderation during hot weather include the following: Walking, swimming, dancing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, quoits and similar diversions.

Participation in these sports may well be confined to the early morning and the later afternoon, when the heat of the sun is least intensive.

Swimming, one of the most popular of summer sports, has been abused by the careless and the unthinking. By refraining from bathing immediately after eating and remaining in the water for only short periods, fullest benefits may be gained from swimming without fear of ill effects.

Newer and Better Solution Found to Huge Problem Of Keeping Cool

HEAT and humidity are less exhausting to fat men than to those of slighter build.

No digestible food need be barred from the hot-weather menu, although foods with a high water content are highly recommended.

Ice water drunk in considerable quantity is not necessarily dangerous.

Closing windows and doors and lowering blinds in the daytime and opening them at night often is a much more effective way of keeping the house or apartment cool than a policy of wide openness 24 hours a day.

Insulation of roofs is one of the best ways of keeping a house cool.

These are some of the newest findings of the army of research workers that Uncle Sam has rushed to the relief of citizens who seem hopelessly harassed by summer's heat and humidity. Many other new discoveries, quite at variance with generally held opinions, are set forth in the accompanying article which gives the best available answer to every one's problem:

How can I keep cool?

The keeping of late or irregular hours is particularly undesirable, furnishing a very definite means of throwing the system off its normal stride and thus tending to make heat seem unusually oppressive.

Interesting facts concerning effects of heat upon the human system have been obtained by the United States Bureau of Mines.

An outstanding result of tests conducted by the bureau was the discovery of a definite relationship between the rate of pulse beats and the degree of "hot weather discomfort."

In conducting the tests, a chamber in which "homemade weather" might be created, with respect to temperature and humidity, was utilized. Several young men entered the chamber and their reactions to various degrees of temperature and humidity were observed.

Real bodily distress became evident when the pulse beats increased from the normal 72 beats per minute to 135 beats per minute as the result of increased temperature and humidity.

When the temperature within the chamber was 95 degrees under conditions of full humidity, the pulse beats jumped from normal to as high as 158 beats per minute. At 100 degrees, with the same condition of humidity, the pulse rates mounted to 180 beats per minute.

An unexpected result of the test was the apparent upsetting of the belief that it is dangerous to drink ice water in more than small quantities while high temperatures prevail.

A quart of ice water was consumed by two of the young men during a fifteen minute period while they were in the test chamber. No ill effects were discerned.

Another popular idea was assaulted when results of the tests seemed to prove that fat men could stand the excessive heat for longer periods than men of slighter builds. The fat men lose more weight, of course, but they regain the lost weight much more rapidly than their fellows.

But the most interesting results of the test came to light when the fat men were found to have suffered the least from exhaustion induced by the excessive heat and humidity.

These tests were quite similar to others conducted at Johns Hopkins University by Dr. H. W. Howell.

Using a sealed chamber in which he could simulate a wide variety of weather conditions, ranging from freezing to torrid, Dr. Howell studied the effects of "artificial climates" on the bodies and minds of subjects of the tests.

To deduce the effect of abnormal temperature upon "brain workers," Dr. Howell had his subjects engage in mathematical computations and other types of complicated mental tasks while they were in the chamber.

Tests of loss of energy, muscular fatigue and effects on eyesight likewise were conducted.

Current work at the Bureau of Standards dealing with properties of materials at low temperatures may lead to improvements in design of refrigerating plants for cooling the air in theaters and other structures.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines is continuing its studies of ventilation, in which it has the cooperation of private engineers.

Science obviously is devoting more attention than ever before to all problems which have a direct relationship with increased comfort in hot weather.

Products of this research work, coupled with an increasing tendency of individuals to "take care of themselves," seem certain to bring a large degree of new freedom from discomforts caused by the sun during thousands of summers.

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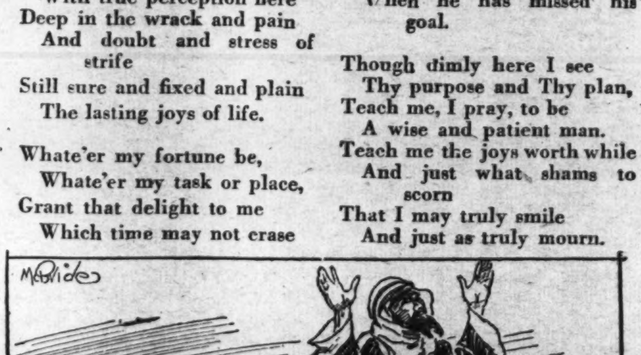
Plea for Wisdom

By Edgar A. Guest

In all things I would be
  Patient and calm and clear,
Grant me, dear Lord, to see
  With true perception here
Deep in the wrack and pain
  And doubt and stress of strife
Still sure and fixed and plain
  The lasting joys of life.

Whate'er my fortune be,
  Whate'er my task or place,
Grant that delight to me
  Which time may not erase
That inner wisdom true
  Which fortifies the soul
And bids man start anew
  When he has missed his goal.

Though dimly here I see
  Thy purpose and Thy plan,
Teach me, I pray, to be
  A wise and patient man.
Teach me the joys worth while
  And just what shams to scorn
That I may truly smile
  And just as truly mourn.



(Copyright, 1931.)

Absolute Silence

IN all the world there is only one small spot of silence perfect and absolute. There the mightiest noises can not penetrate, nor can the delicate ear of the seashell pick up the slightest resonance. There, you think, while elevated trains roar and trucks rattle and crash, is the place for you. You think of it as a soothing place for you, a chamber of refreshment and rest. You are wrong.

Prof. Hendrik Zwaardemaker, of the University of Utrecht, Holland, set about conquering silence. He interested himself in noise, ears and deafness, and to carry his researches to perfection he had need of a laboratory where he could study individual, isolated sounds without the interference of other sounds. He wanted to determine the minimum and maximum perceptibility of the human ear. He labored to create for himself a "sound" vacuum. Experts at various times and in various parts of the world had reached for the same goal, but always with indifferent success.

But the professor found that, however, he varied and combined his sound-deadening layers about the chamber, however he multiplied his air spaces around it, however painstakingly he sealed every door joint, window joint, conduit joint; however many vibration-absorbing plates he built into the foundation of the chamber—corkstone plates, felt plates, compressed fiber plates, wooden plates, glass plates, marble plates—there were, nevertheless, faint noises that crept in. A great brass gong would send its tones through everything designed to intercept them, not lustily, of course, but dully and only to sharp, straining ears.

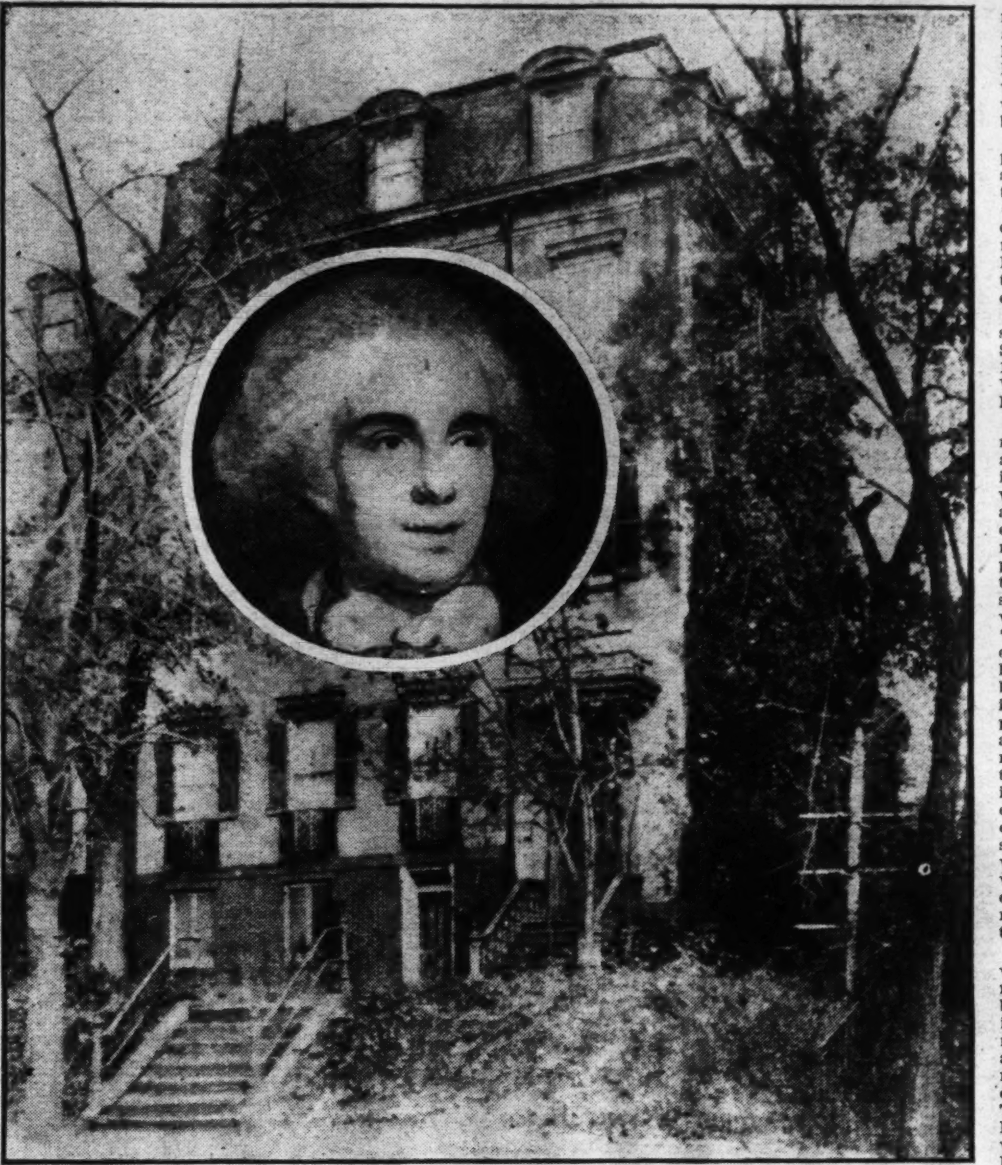
All this paddling seemed to lead only to the end of an unsuccessful campaign. There seemed to be nothing more that could be done. Silence was victor. And then one day a flash of inspiration came.

Place yourself for a moment in the almost silent chamber. Outside you hear, very, very faintly, the tolling of the gong. If you do not concentrate you do not hear it at all. The professor indicates a section of the black horsehair wall that is an imperceptible door. You step through the door and find yourself in another chamber, 3 feet square and 6 feet high. You are in absolute silence. You feel a slight movement, and the professor's inspiration is clear to you. The desired room is hung suspended by four coiled steel springs inside the almost silent room and is the silentest spot on earth.

The Step-son Who Wrought Mightily

In an Unknown Grave in Rock Creek Cemetery Rests the Dust of Thomas Law, a British Subject, Who Was One of the Greatest of the Capital City's Benefactors.

Elizabeth Parke Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington, who found the task of being the wife of Thomas Law, eccentric and twenty years her senior, too great for her butterfly nature.



The Law home, which stood for many years at New Jersey avenue and C street southwest, in which Washington was frequently entertained. Thomas Law at about 60. He drove a deep furrow in our soil and death's call left his plow to disappear into obscurity.

By David Rankin Barbee.

IN an unknown and unmarked grave in Rock Creek Cemetery lie the bones of one of the greatest benefactors this city ever had—Thomas Law. In the city for which he did so much, and which owes his memory not a little, there isn't a single memorial which tells anyone such a man ever existed, much less wrought greatly for the Nation's Capital.

Were he to come to life and walk in his ghostly raiment through the city which once knew him so well, he might say to himself, as was said of a famous Roman:

"Circumspice, si monumentum requiris."

It was but yesterday that the "Old Capitol," which he and Daniel Carroll erected in 1814, was torn down to make way for the new Supreme Court Building. Any people other than our own would have preserved that historic building as long as time lasts. It kept the Nation's Capital from being moved from the Potomac to a city farther north, after the British burned Washington during the War of 1812.

When Congress met, after peace had come in that humiliating war, it had a place in which to convene, and if this building had not been ready for Congress, the probability is that the city would have continued till now to be a cow pasture.

On the Mall, not so very far from the "Old Capitol," is another memorial to the genius of Thomas Law, though you would never know from anything you see in it that he had aught to do with its founding. I refer to the far-famed National Museum, which was organized in 1816, as "The Columbian Institute for the Promotion of Arts and Sciences."

This, says Richard Rathburn, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in charge of the U. S. National Museum, in bulletin 101, issued in 1917, "was the first learned society established in Washington, its organization dating from June 15, 1816, sixteen years after the occupation of the city as the Federal Capital, and less than two years after its invasion by the British troops. The population was little more than 10,000, and the repair and reconstruction of the public buildings was still in the initial stage."

This society was chartered by Congress in 1818 for a term of 20 years. With becoming modesty, and because he was a citizen of England, Mr. Law refused to take the leading place in the body, but put up Dr. Edward Cutbush, a surgeon in the Navy, who was its first president.

It is known for a fact that Law not only "suggested such a society at the seat of Government," but he also wrote its charter.

"Among all the activities planned, only a few were in any way conspicuously carried out," says Mr. Rathburn, "in default of the necessary support, the most important and material of these being the establishment of a botanic garden and a museum, both regarded essentially as parts of the equipment required for achieving certain of the purposes of the society, but nevertheless designed to have a national and permanent status. The former occupied the extreme eastern end of the hall, which then approached much nearer to the Capitol than at present and included the site of the present U. S. Botanic Garden. Through cultivation of the garden it was expected to obtain many useful seeds and plants for distribution throughout the country, but while this hope was never realized, extensive distribution of foreign seeds and grains, obtained through Government sources and subject to the request of members of Congress, was conducted for several years, presumably inaugurating the system subsequently followed by the Department of Agriculture."

While members of Congress no longer distribute seeds as of yore, yet the seed sown by Thomas Law have produced the splendid National Museum, the pride of the Nation, the Botanic Gardens, and much of the work of the Department of Agriculture. He introduced, through the Secretary of the Treasury, an institution that is now one of the most remarkable bureaus in that department—plant introduction. "I have thanked Mr. Crawford, the Secretary of the Treasury, in the name of our society, for his exertions to introduce all kinds of valuable seeds from abroad," he said in his address to the Agricultural Society of Prince Georges County in 1818, "and I have requested him to desire the captains of vessels to bring plants of the Italian chestnut, that they may be grafted on our own."

This Agricultural Society, which he said was "the oldest in America," he organized in 1817. From it came the Maryland Agricultural Society, and then the Vansville Farm Club and then other local farm organizations, whose members have done such remarkable things for Maryland, chief of which is founding the University of Maryland at College Park.

His farm, "Tusculum or The Retreat," near Silver Springs in Prince Georges County (probably the site of Takoma Park), was one of the most unusual estates around Washington, and was the scene of much entertainment and of at least one notable dinner, attended by President Monroe and every member of his cabinet, the French Minister, the British charge d'affaires and one hundred of the gentry of that county. Of which more later.

With a prophetic mind he saw that slavery was ruining the South and would eventually provoke war, and he thought out and advocated a plan to avert it. This plan he broached at the dinner attended by President Monroe in May, 1820, the year of the Missouri Compromise, which came so near to disrupting the Union.

"Mr. Law delivered a great speech," said William Wirt, describing the dinner in a familiar letter to his daughter, Laura. It was over before he got there. "On asking Mr. Adams (John Quincy, the Secretary of State) for an account of it, he said 'it was a love song about murder; in other words, an agricultural speech in praise of manufactures.'"

In a very old copy of The American Farmer in the library of the Department of Agriculture, I found that speech. It is one of the most illuminating documents on slavery I have ever read. Its opening sentence is arresting, even now.

"The voters of Prince Georges County have diminished, it is said, from about 1900 to about 1300; whether this information be exact or not, must be ascertained by the next census. All, however, agree, that the emigration of whites has been seriously considerable. Many reasons may be assigned for this emigration of whites—first, the temptation of rich lands at low prices in the western country; second, the want of society with equals; third, the deterioration of their lands by bad husbandry; fourth, the diminution of wood; fifth, the want of market towns."

That was the situation. What was the remedy for it?

"The shuttle should be kept in motion as well as the plough. If a manufacture could be established in Marlborough and Bladensburgh, we as farmers, would greatly benefit, and our white widows and children would be made comfortable."

That this was no mere phantasy, he pointed to actual results, which they could see with their own eyes. "There is one (factory) in the adjoining county of St. Mary's, which supports directly and indirectly 150 persons. Mr. Hebb, a brother member of this society, has the merit of first establishing this manufactory."

He never for one moment lost sight of this solution of the South's problem, for in March, 1826, he wrote his old friend, W. W. Seaton, editor of the National Intelligencer:

"Bonaparte, by giving 300 monasteries to manufacturers, and by lending money without interest for nine years, has elevated France more than he did by all his vainglorious conquests. If every slave State had a cotton manufacture in which only free persons could be employed, a town would spring up, containing say 50,000 in each State. Here would be in twelve States 600,000 * * * Irishmen and other foreigners would become weavers, &c., hay, fruit, vegetables, meat would become valuable, land would rise in price, increased exports would produce wealth. The more whites and free persons having a common interest, the more safety and the more prosperity, for free labor is proved to be more advantageous. If the general Government could give back to the States surplus revenue for such works, what a scene of advancement would be exhibited. The great object of statesmen should be to multiply whites and freemen in the slave States."

This was not simply theorizing with him. He adventured his money in such enterprises, and backed James Piercy in establishing on the river front a sugar refinery, the first factory erected and operated in Washington. The main building of the plant was eight stories high, the wing five. The sugar came from the West Indies. How long the refinery was in operation we do not know. It disappeared in 1847.

As if this were not enough to occupy his time and thought, he promoted a canal to run through the city, wrote a luminous pamphlet on the project and then lobbied with Congress to get authorization to build it. As a necessary corollary to this he took an interest in the Chesapeake Canal, which Gen. Washington had promoted under the name of the Powtomack Canal.

Perhaps we should pause at this point and see who Thomas Law was. He was the son of Edmund Law, the celebrated Bishop of Carlisle, a title one of his brothers fell heir to, and a brother of Lord Ellenborough, who was chief counsel for Warren Hastings in his impeachment trial, his success in which made him Lord Chancellor of England.

In his youth, being but 17 years of age, Thomas Law went to India as a writer in the East Indian service, and by the time he was 27 he was governor of one of the largest provinces in that empire. Warren Hastings was his friend, and so was Lord Cornwallis, who surrendered at Yorktown, and then became Viceroy of India.

Having accumulated great wealth, and lost his wife, and his health, Law retired from the service and returned to England, where his government sued him and tried to take away some of his cash. This embittered him and he came to America in 1794 or 1795. Wherever he went he was much feted, and on going to Philadelphia, which was the seat of Government, he met Gen. Washington, and was entertained in his home. There he became acquainted with pretty Elizabeth Parke Custis, the granddaughter

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

When Our Wings Began to Sprout

Man's Conquest of the Air, the Last of the Elements to Defy Him, Makes the Most Thrilling Epoch in History—The Part Played by Washingtonians Here Told.

Paul Peck, an early martyr of the air and a pioneer in Washington aviation. He was killed in his attempt to fly from College Park to Frederick, Md. He is shown in the illustration in his machine.

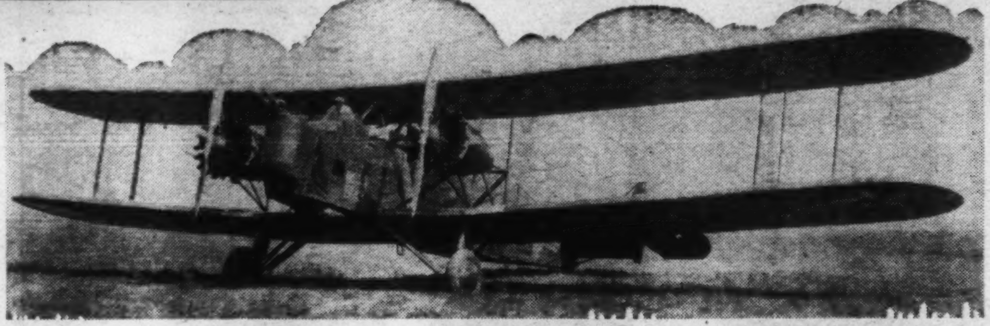


Photo by U. S. Army Air Service.

A modern giant of the clouds, latest type of bomber used by the U. S. Army Air Corps.

By Lane Carter.

NO method of transportation in history has developed faster than the airplane. The plane supplies the present demand for speed and its development has been in keeping. Twentieth century boys and girls were in their first years of school when men began to fly. It used to be a great adventure in those days before the war to spend an afternoon at some field beyond the suburbs waiting patiently for one of those newfangled machines to go up—and then, frequently, it never ascended. But the same generation can well recall how the airplane developed, the important part it played in the World War, the leaps and bounds with which aviation grew

Lieut. Col. R. C. Kirkland, one of the first Army fliers.

after the war, and there is little need to add a reminder of the significance of flying today.

Within the fortnight Wiley Post and Harold Gatty were in Washington, having flown a plane around the world in less than nine days.

Comparison of the development of airplanes with other modes of transportation is sufficient to illustrate the speed with which the new industry has grown. Locomotives were still grotesque objects, terrorizing children with their likencss to orges when they first began to operate in 1830. The first locomotive to run on rails in the United States was the Tom Thumb, built in 1829 by Peter Cooper. After that, the steam engine developed steadily and by the time the Wright Brothers started to experiment with flying in 1903, travel by rail was as we know it today.

The automobile, however, was still upsetting the digestions of the more conservative and the sight of one of "the red devils" flashing down the street was apt to elicit some Biblical quotation from grandpa and grandma. After all, it was only since 1895 that the police allowed the "horseless carriage" to run on the street. Before that, they were confined to private estates and backyards. The locomotive, it may then be seen, is just about 100 years of age, the automobile 37 years old and the aeroplane a little more than 28 years old.

Going back to the first days of flying one finds Washington playing as important a part in pioneering the sky as any other section of the country—and, quite possibly, the world. The Wright brothers were flying down at Fort Myer during the early part of the century and Prof. S. P. Langley, curator of the Smithsonian Institution, was experimenting on the Potomac, his fantastic albatross-like plane atop a houseboat. The story of the Wright brothers is well known. But it is significant to note that Orville Wright, accompanied by Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, newly appointed chief of the United States Air Corps, and then a second lieutenant, made the first cross-country flight in the world near the National Capital, flying July 30, 1909, from Fort Myer around Shuters Hill, Alexandria, and back, a distance of 10 miles. The year before, in a test flight for the Government, Lieut. T. E. Selfridge, chief signal officer for the Unted States Army, was killed and Orville Wright was badly injured.

Prof. Langley had bad luck with his experiment on the Potomac. To assure giving his machine elevation at the start of a flight, he had it attached to a catapult-like arrangement atop a houseboat, Unfortunately, on every occasion a flight was attempted, the catapult failed to fulfill its intended duty, and the plane landed in the water before getting a start. However, the Langley plane was not an absolute failure. Several years later, Glen Curtiss flew it with the original engine at Hammondsport, N. Y. He later fitted the plane with a tractor-draw engine and made more successful flights. Further proof that the Langley machine had flying ability is reflected in the fact that a small model of the lane, equipped with a steam engine, did fly as far back as 1894.

These early experiments served to infect the more daring young men of Washington—and some of the older ones—with a craze to fly themselves. College Park, Md., became the center af activities. Grounds near the Monument and where the Lincoln Memorial and reflecting pool now stand were also popular flying fields, particularly for gliders.

Dr. William C. Christmas, personal physician to Prof. Langley, had become interested in flying through association with his client, and, after the latter's death, the doctor, having been bequeathed the precious plans of Langley, built a machine and flew it at College Park. Associated with him in these experiments was Creed W. Fulton, a prominent Washington business man, and his son, Creed W. Fulton, jr.

There is some debate as to exactly who was the first man to fly in Washington. Edward H. Young, living in Washington, claims to have been the first man to have actually flown within the boundaries of the District of Columbia. He relates that in April, 1908, he glided for a distance of 350 feet at the site of the reflecting pool. The plane was attached to an automobile, he said, and shot into the air by a rope. The same machine, Mr. Young stated, was later equipped with an engine and flew successfully.

Frederick L. Fox, a patent draftsman now active in the city, is believed to have been the first man to have flown in an engine-propelled machine in the National Capital. His first flight with a heavier than air machine was made on the old Van Ness race track at Potomac Park, August, 1909, according to a written record on the back of a photograph of the flight taken at that time. Mr. Fox's machine, a monoplane, weighed 98 pounds and had 15 feet more surface than the Bleriot machine which flew across the English channel.

Mr. Fox was associated in flying with Rex Smith, another Washington man, and the monoplane in which Mr. Fox made his first flight was built in the cellar of Mr. Smith's home, then in the 1800 block of California street northwest. The engine for the machine was built in Alexandria. Mr. Smith is credited with having built the first "headless" aeroplane. The first planes were equipped with wings in front to insure balance. They were awkward and obstructed flight. Mr. Smith got rid of the clumsy affairs. And, incidentally, Mr. Fox invented the first joy stick, according to records, and used this control successfully. The joy stick replaced the steering-gear-like affair with which the wings and rudder of the first aeroplanes were controlled. The two men also formed the first aeroplane construction company in Washington, and the late Victor J. Evans, well-known attorney, was associated with them.

Creed W. Fulton, now a staid Washington business man, who experimented in a plane constructed by Dr. William C. Christmas from plans of Prof. S. P. Langley, among, if not the first, to attempt to fly a heavier-than-air machine.

Mr. Fox took an interest in aviation about August, 1907, and made glider experiments at that time. He got the reputation of being the first barnstorming pilot in this part of the country, going about Maryland, Virginia and other nearby states on flying circuses. One of the men associated with Mr. Fox in these barnstorming days was Anthony Janus, also a Washington man, who was drowned when his plane crashed into the Black Sea. Janus is believed to have been the first man to make a parachute jump. Today, Mr. Fox is a hard working patent draftsman with offices in the McLaughlin Building, and it is singular to relate that he regards flying in about the same way as any other landlubber. When he taxis to Washington Airport to take a plane to New York on a business trip, he does so with that peculiar empty feeling in the pit of the stomach that perhaps you are familiar with. Flying in those mad early days, when any caprice of the winds might spell disaster, was fifty times more dangerous than today, but Mr. Fox doesn't appear to realize it. He is typical of most of the early fliers.

They have all lost an active interest in aviation. Flying was a daring novelty in those days—something to sharpen young blood. These early fliers have grown older—they have married. Almost everyone of them living today will tell you that he relinquished flying because his wife, mother or sweetheart begged him to. Strange days, those, before the war. Who would have to give up flying today because of a wife, mother or sweetheart? It is safe to presume that they would insist on coming along as well.

Mr. Fox is still interested in aviation from a constructional point of view, and during the war he was superintendent of construction at the Richardson Aeroplane Co., in New Orleans. Pressed for further information in regard to his present interest in aviation, Mr. Fox proved untractable but, judging from the drawings that were on the desk before him, and the pictures on the walls, and also judging by the light that glowed in his eye when he discussed the improvements being made in aeroplanes, he has an inventive interest in flying even if his heart does miss a beat when he takes a passenger trip through the clouds.

Mr. Young's first interest in flying was shown in the boys with kites. This developed, as he grew older, into serial photography and other scientific experiments with kites. In 1909, he declares, he built the first man-lifting kite in Washington. He went up in it, he said, for a distance of 600 feet at the Monument Grounds. The kite was 20 feet in height, according to this pioneer in local aviation. Mr. Young claims to be the only one of six early kite fliers living today. The late Alexander Graham Bell took an active interest in scientific kite flying.

After the Wright brothers' successful demonstration at Fort Meyer, Mr. Young organized the first local aero-scientific club, according to the records in his possession. The club enrolled 63 members in two years, and Mr. Young was president during this period. It held meetings at the old Railway Y. M. C. A. Building. By 1909, members of the club had built eight aeroplanes, Mr. Young said. Five of these planes were built by Harry Orme, a Washington man. It was during this period that Mr. Young made his glider flight at the site of the reflecting pool, he said. Mr. Young also accepted credit for having started the first college aeronautical curriculum, a movement that spread to all parts of the world. He was professor of aeronautics at Oriental University, now out of existence. He was also a regular contributor to early aviation magazines.

Lieut. Col. C. DeF. Chandler, who was in charge of the first flying school of the United States Army, which was located at College Park. Col. Chandler also has the honor of having been the first chief of the Army Air Corps.

In 1910, he organized an air carnival at College Park and broke a world's record of having six planes in the air simultaneously. In 1912, he organized, in conjunction with the Washington automobile show, the first aeronautical exhibition in the District. With the recent revival of interest

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I MARRIED two years ago last December. My husband is one of four children. Two brothers and a sister. I don't get on well with my in-laws, neither am I very close to my husband.

Before my marriage I was in love with some one else who finally married another girl. I still love him and can never care so for my husband. What shall I do? J.

Your in-laws can only make trouble in your life if you permit them to do so. Avoid them all you can, if there is no real friendliness in your relationship. It is better not to meet them very often than to have dissension in the family.

Are you quite sure your dislike for your in-laws does not color your feeling toward your husband? As for your love for another man, you must conquer that, especially as he is married. Unless you are very careful, you may make two homes very wretched.

The thing for you to do is to honestly try to live up to the vows you made when you married your husband. Of course, if after an honest trial you find this to be utterly impossible, you had better go to your husband frankly and talk it out with him. After all, you must have loved him somewhat to have been willing to marry him unless you are entirely false to yourself and your own finer feelings.

OUR income has been greatly reduced through the loss of employment by two of our wage-earners. Yet the demands have not lessened and I confess I am confused with the problems of making both ends meet. I have tried to live within our income yet even before it was reduced it never seemed to be quite enough to go around properly. My husband and children who earn the income are willing to leave most of its spending in my hands and I feel, therefore, a great responsibility back to them. I have never kept the funds on a budget plan. Do you think this would help? MRS. H. S. A.

You are facing what many American women have had to face in this era of economic depression. There is no denying the fact, however, that living itself is at least 25 per cent cheaper, with the prospect of further reduction in prices at hand.

Without knowledge of the exact facts I can not tell whether or not you are actually living beyond your income. But, by all means, you should go on the budget plan at once. This is the only way by which you can tell whether or not you are living within your income. If you will write to the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, they will send you a booklet on the budget which will be of great service to you.

MY children, aged 6, 8 and 10, have been raised on special diets and yet the time has now come when I think it is proper that they should eat at the family table. Our means are limited, especially just now, and I have neither the servant facilities nor the funds to provide two special menus for each meal, that is one for the children and the other for the adults. Can you make any suggestion that would be suitable for the whole family? H. M. X.

Your problem is one which many mothers have to face as their children grow up and into an age when they desire and should share the companionship of their parents at meals. It is not always desirable or possible to serve the two groups separate dishes.

As a matter of fact, the simple dishes arranged for children are often the very best type of food also that adults can eat. There has been a great advance in diet understanding among American housewives in late years and we have learned that elaborate meals only bring a train of physical ills in their wake.

Here are several menus which all the family could eat with impunity and profit.

Meat Ring with Tomato and Olive Sauce
Baked Bananas
New Beet Tops in Butter
Chopped Cabbage and Fresh Pineapple on Lettuce
With Mayonnaise
Date Sticks
Milk, Coffee or Tea

Fillets of Fish Baked in Tomato Sauce
Buttered New Onions
Lima Beans
Romaine and Grapefruit Salad
Waffles with Crushed Strawberries
Milk Tea

MY HUSBAND has been elected to the Senate from a Western State. We have never lived in Washington before and I am puzzled about some matters of etiquette in connection with our new station. How should my husband's cards read? Should he have "Senator So and So" on them? We have had several suggestions but we do not know which of them is right in this particular. Then must I call on other Senate ladies first or should they call upon me first? MRS. S. W. A.

The wife of a new member of Congress has certain definite social tasks before her which she must perform if she wishes to make a good start in Capital society.

Your husband's cards should read as follows:

Mr. Blank (using no initials). The name of his State in the lower corner of the card indicates to the initiated that he is a senator from that State.

The new senator's wife must call on the wives of all senators who precede her husband in point of service. That will mean about 70 calls and it is good form to call on them only on Thursdays between the hours of 3:30 and 6 o'clock.

I AM so much in need of help that I am appealing to you, Patty Ellicott, for you seem to help other people.

I am in love with a splendid man but my mother is determined that I shall marry the man she has selected for me. He is too old for me, I am 20 and he is 40. The only reason my mother wants me to marry him is because he has money and a nice house and wants her to live with us. The man I really love is, of course, much younger and has not yet made a success in the world. He makes a good salary and also would have mother live with us. She says, however, that she could not endure life in a small apartment with only one maid, or perhaps no maid at all. My mother is a widow. My father died when I was 17 years of age and I left school and went to work and have supported my mother and myself ever since. I am secretary now to a business man and make a rather good salary as I am a very good stenographer. I have told my mother that if she will give her approval to my marriage to the man I love, I will keep on working and give her a good income.

My mother always talks of her lonely lot in life and bewails my father's death, leaving her dependent on an unwilling daughter. This is hardly fair, because I have always given her all I can. The man I love says I have no right to ruin his life and mine on account of my mother, who is healthy and strong and hardly over 40. He thinks that, instead of just sitting around and going to the movies and not even being willing to help with the housework, my mother should try to earn some money or at least not object to living on what he can provide for us both. My employer to whom I have talked of this matter advises me to marry the man I love but does not approve of having my mother live with us. Won't you please help? For my mother is even making arrangements for my marriage to the man she has selected and has picked out the room in the house she is going to occupy and even bought some pictures and draperies for it. I love my mother but I can not help but want to live my own life too. LILLIAN R.

Well, dear Lillian, you have a problem, of that there is no doubt. A selfish mother is a rare thing, but when they exist, they transcend all other selfishness. Your mother was young enough three years or so ago when your father died to go to work and could have kept you in school or at least helped with the burden of supporting the family. Do not marry a man you do not love, no matter who insists on it. Probably this man would not want to marry you if he knew your mother was trying to force you into marriage with him. The Victorian days when men want to take unwilling brides have passed.

Of course marry the man you love, if you have faith in him, and he can support you. I think your employer is right. Of course, you can not withdraw your support from your mother as she probably has no way of earning her living now after years of idleness. But I would start my married life in a more modest way and provide a separate home for your mother, unless she can adjust herself to your marriage and the kind of establishment your husband will be able to provide.

Many women who have extra responsibilities have to work after marriage. Perhaps this would be the most satisfactory arrangement. But remember most men marry for a home and the man you marry has a right to expect you to keep house for him. If you work outside and keep house you will simply be a member of the noble army of hundreds of other women who have two positions and some of them have three, wage earner, wife and mother.

THE husband of my best friend says he loves me, and I love him. I am divorced, and was in love with this man before I married, but did not realize it at the time. What would you do? His wife is not jealous now, although she sometimes comes to my house and finds her husband calling there.

My mother has taken a cottage at the seaside and the mother of the wife of the man I love has taken one at the mountains. Of course, he wants to visit us, but his wife wants him to go to the mountains with her. She is my best friend, but I am afraid I will have words with her, because she is so unreasonable. There will be lots of fun and dancing at the seashore, but the cottage in the mountains is just country. Besides, his two children will be there and he will not be able to get rest and relaxation which he needs so badly. MADALINE X.

I hardly know how to begin to answer your letter. Of course, you are all wrong. But I do not feel that anything I can write will help you much, for you have the wrong viewpoint of life. How can you call this wife your best friend when you are deliberately trying to break up her home? I fail to see the advantage of visiting at the seashore with "lots of fun and dancing" and probably staying awake late at nights has any advantage over a quiet mountain cottage with his own wife and his two children. He could probably relax and rest more in spite of the merry shouts and laughter of his children than he could after late parties. Be fair. Leave this man alone. Stop making his wife think you are her friend, if you do really intend to be. No future happiness could possibly be founded on such hypocrisy.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

A PARAGRAPH in a New York newspaper the other day to the effect that Richard Folsom Cleveland, youngest son of the late President, Grover Cleveland, had gone fishing in Canada set out a train of memories in old Washingtonians of the days of Cleveland's administration when he was the greatest Nimrod and fisher of officialdom.

Frequently President Cleveland went to Charleston, S. C., with Commodore Benedict on his yacht duck hunting. The President was quite a gourmet and Old John the steward of the Santee Club in Charleston knew all his epicurean weaknesses. A specialty of old John's was broiled duck livers with a famous sauce, the whole served with fried hominy and celery salad.

* * * *

On one Cleveland visit Old John had served six or seven platters of this delicacy to the hungry hunters. Suddenly a spark from President Cleveland's cigar fell into the pocket of his hunting jacket where there were a few loose grains of powder. A flash of fire and a slight explosion took place.

Old John was just coming through the doorway with another platter of duck livers in his hands. At the sound of the explosion he fell back against the door and, gazing at the President, said: "Great Gawd! He done bust! I knew it!" Nobody in the party laughed louder than did Cleveland.

LOOK as hard as we may, we can not find John Barrett in the train of the King of Siam, although he has been over here for several months. We really would like to know what has become of the former august head of the Pan-American Union who used to preface every speech with "When I Was Minister to Siam," and tell of the great friendships he had with the Siamese royal family.

* * * *

It was just about the time so many ladies were supposed to be spreading the matrimonial net for John. At this time also the then Postmaster General Bachelor Frank Hitchcock and the Bachelor Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court James McReynolds were also running neck and neck with John in rumored engagements. It might be remarked in passing, that, although this was a score of years or more ago, all three of these gentlemen have withstood the lures of matrimony. Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, was in this group of the hunted, too, and he is still in the bachelor lists also.

WASHINGTON may boast of a social registerite in its chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, who is internationally known for her development of the preventive-protective plan in the work of policewomen, believes that the first contact of the potential criminal with the police should be handled in as skillful, scientific and humane manner as possible in order to avoid the danger of creating recidivists, or "repeaters," in ordinary parlance.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who maintains a charming menage in Washington's new Mayfair, historic Georgetown, at times has had to share the troubles of Washington housewives in changing servants.

* * * *

Some time ago she had a maid who, upon departing, failed to distinguish between her own goods and those of Mrs. Van Winkle's.

After Mrs. Van Winkle discovered her apparent losses she was telling a friend about it over the telephone. "What shall I do?" she inquired. "She certainly has taken some of my things."

"Why," came back the reply, "tell the police, of course."

THE shyness of Post and Gatty, the around-the-world fliers, at their recent reception in Washington illustrated the well-known fact that aviators share the dislike of Navy men for "speech-making." As a rule naval officers are not ready speakers although they have been trained, of course, to speak briefly and to the point on public occasions.

George Dewey, admiral of the Navy, hated speech making. He spoke well once he got into a speech, but he dreaded it ever.

One day he was speaking before the midshipmen at Annapolis. He thought he would make it informal and, incidentally, test out the knowledge of the future admirals of naval history.

So he started in:

"Who can tell me," asked Admiral Dewey, "what three ships won the battle of Manila?"

Quick as a flash, a plebe at the rear of the room, jumped to his feet, saluted, and said, "I can, sir."

"Very well," replied the hero of Manila Bay, "what ships were they?"

"Leadership, fellowship and seamanship," came the surprising answer.

Admiral Dewey led the applause and it was his favorite story ever afterward.

WHEN Mrs. Ellis Yost, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee open the front doors of their homes in Washington to sally forth on their missions to make all the women of the country vote Republican or vote Democratic as the case might be, they are very apt to come face to face. For Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Ross, without malice aforethought on the part of any one else or themselves have a double check over each other.

* * * *

For they live in exactly opposite apartments in the Mayflower Hotel, with the rooms furnished, except for the personal belongings of each, as like as two peas.

To cap the climax of the doubling up of these two petite blue eyed captains of the political parties they both went down street to purchase proper kind of traveling suits for lady politicians in the warm weather. Like a magnet to the pole, they both went to the same shop. Lo and behold, the first day they dressed to travel away, they appeared almost at the same instant coming out of their doors in new blue silk tailored suits with modish round blue sailor-like hats to go with them. Only Gov. Ross wore a handsome chain of turquoise beads about her throat. No news has come as to whether Mrs. Yost bought some blue beads at the first store.

SPEAKING of opposites, Washington's two most eligible official widowers, Vice President Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, live just opposite to each other in Topeka and can view, each other raising flowers and kitchen gardens, even though they have to do it most of the time by wire.

* * * *

Then, again, no sooner is the Vice President rumored as about to lead some fair lady to the altar than some one quite as knowing declares that the favored swain is the widower senator from Kansas.

CHINA; A HOUSEWIFE'S PARADISE

There Is No Servant Problem There—Women Who Wish to Escape the Burdens of Housework Can Hire First-Class Domestic Help in Neutral Cities for $6 a Month.

By Inez Sharman Vaughn

IF you are an American housewife and your husband comes home with news that the boss has offered him a post in the Orient, tell him to take the job.

The Oriental countries, particularly Japan and China, are grand places for women who do not like to do their own housework. Servants may be had for less than it takes to hire an occasional cleaner in New York or San Francisco, food is cheap, and the baby can have a nurse maid 24 hours a day.

Peking is the cheapest and in many ways the most delightful of Far Eastern cities, but Tokyo, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong or Manila will do very well if the opportunity is offered.

A whole staff of servants can be hired in Peking (or Peiping, as the Chinese call it since Nationalist movement swept over the ancient capital) for less than the wages of an English butler in a Park avenue establishment. A good cook may be employed for as little as $6 gold a month, a chauffeur for a slightly less amount, a butler for about the same figure, and gardeners, maid servants and handy men for just about whatever one is willing to pay. Rents are equally cheap and a mansion in the legation quarter can be leased for the equivalent of $25 a month.

Since the capital was moved to Nanking, taking with it the host of Chinese officials who formerly lived in the northern capital, scores of fine houses have been vacant in Peiping and there are many cases where foreigners have been offered homes rent free if they will pay for the ordinary repairs and keep the gardens in order.

Foreigners in Peiping probably live on as lavish a scale as in any city in the world, and certainly for less money. The course dinner party is an institution, hostesses entertaining their friends through the winter months with meals which hardly could be duplicated on a millionaire's income in the United States.

Cocktails with elaborate canapes inevitably are served whether the meal is luncheon or dinner and each course has its proper wine and champagne before the dessert.

I know several families in Peiping who entertain in this elaborate fashion on incomes of not more than $500 gold a month, and still have enough left to buy Chinese curios—a vice to which nearly every foreign housewife in Peking becomes addicted.

The ordinary Peking household consists of a butler, or "No. 1 Boy," as he always is called in China, a cook and possibly an assistant cook, a "small boy" who serves as messenger and general handy man, an amah for washing and sewing, a gardener, a coolie for heavy work, 'ricksha pullers for each member of the family (for Peking residents generally prefer 'rickshas to automobiles because of the many narrow streets in the old Tartar City) and incidental servants as needed.

The No. 1 Boy supervises the servant staff, the buying of supplies and in general performs all the duties of a butler. Usually No. 1 is a man from 40 to 60 years old who has gone through all the stages of training from small boy up to major-domo. As a rule, these men are among the finest servants in the world and many of them remain in the same household throughout their working lives. It is traditional with Chinese servants that they are entitled to 10 per cent on all the ordinary purchase of the household and wise housewives do not attempt to deprive them of this "cumshaw," as the percentage is called, for it is paid by the dealers who sell supplies and is not an added price, but a recognized discount to be paid the servants as go-betweens.

Young Japanese sewing school students who can be hired for almost nothing.

Oriental working women carrying water.

Many housewives leave the entire conduct of their household to the No. 1, merely notifying him in the morning how many people will appear for meals. Details of even the most elaborate entertainments may be left to the No. 1 if he is well trained. He plans the meal, selects the wines and arranges the entertainment, which may include a troupe of Chinese jugglers, who can be had for a dollar or so an evening, or a company of puppet actors. If bridge is played, the No. 1 and his assistants arrange the prizes and tally the scores.

For picnics or outings in the Western Hills outside Peking the servants are equally invaluable. Many foreigners lease temples in the Hills for week-end retreats and merely notify the No. 1 a day in advance when they wish to make a trip. All the details, even to the employment of donkeys and porters, if they are wanted, are taken care of. Equally if the family goes to Peitaho, favorite seashore resort, for the summer, the No. 1 looks after details, including the purchase of railway tickets, and the housewife has nothing to do but decide what train she will take and how long she will stay.

In Tokyo servants are far more expensive than in Peiping, but still far cheaper than in the United States. Most small foreign households in Japan's capital, or in Yokohama, Kobe or the other larger cities in which Americans are stationed, keep only a cook and maid. Unlike China, the cooks in Japan usually are women who receive wages of about $25 a month and who get the recognized 10 per cent commission on purchases for the kitchen. Maids usually receive from $12.50 to $20 a month, depending on their experience and their ability to speak English.

The ordinary American family of three or four persons in Tokyo requires about 1,000 yen, or $500 a month for ordinary expenses, including rent, servants, food and incidentals If much money is to be saved it must come from income above this figure.

Many wives in Tokyo, as in Peking, leave the conduct of the household largely to the servants and manage to get on very well even with the limited Japanese spoken by the ordinary foreign resident. There are scores of servants in Tokyo who work almost exclusively for foreigners, are accustomed to foreign habits and who understand English fairly well, even if they do not speak it

The language difficulty is less of a hardship than might be imagined, although it leads at times to the most amusing situations. I once heard an American woman newly arrived in Japan, trying to explain to her "amah," or maid-servant, that she wanted a banana peeled. The woman knew little Japanese, but was ingenious. She said: "Amah-san, banana, kimono, arimasen!" Literally the words meant: "Banana, kimono, no have got!" But the maid understood and peeled the banana.

This same woman once explained that she wanted her eggs fried on both sides by telling the cook to "fry the eggs here and there." It worked and she got her eggs as she wanted them

At times, however, language experiments are not so successful. An American woman just learning Japanese decided to go shopping for curios alone and got a friend to explain the jargon of bargaining. She memorized the phrases for "how much does it cost," "that is too expensive," prices, &c., and set out. In every curio shop, however, she was met with polite smiles, which broadened to hearty laughter.

A dealer who understood English finally explained her difficulty. She had reversed the expressions she had memorized and had been entering each shop, pointing at objects she liked, and then informing the dealer that "that is too expensive," instead of inquiring as to the price, as she had thought she was doing.

Food stuffs in Japan are plentiful and comparatively cheap, prices averaging less than one half as much as in New York. Fish, including shell fish, crabs, lobster and clams, are particularly cheap and delicious. Nearly all the vegetables common in the United States are on the market in season and are of good quality,

Tales of the faithfulness of Japanese servants are legion. During the great earthquakes many servants of foreigners literally gave their lives for their employers while amahs guarding children who were separated from their parents during the disaster enduring the greatest hardships in looking after their charges until parents of relatives were found.

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Sees 13-Month-Year in Offing

By RICHARD M'MILLAN
(United Press Correspondent).

THE year soon will have 13 months instead of 12 if a proposal sponsored by the League of Nations and supported by 24 nations goes into effect, according to Moses B. Cotsworth, director of the International Fixed Calendar League.

Disadvantages of the present calendar, Cotsworth said, in his Paris office, are due to three undisputed defects: The months are unequal; the month is not an exact multiple of the week, as the ordinary year consists of 365 days, just one day over 52 weeks, the week days change each year to different dates.

Several plans have been proposed to remedy these defects, but the plan which is claimed to have the most advantages and is most practical from the modern point of view is the international fixed calendar. It would be applicable throughout the world and would accord an international day of rest, instead of the present system of Sunday repose, which is not observed throughout the world. In conformity with biblical tradition, the eighth day would be a day without labor, while every month would have 28 days.

The new month, which would be inserted between June and July, in order to take up the days left over from the 28-day months, would be called Sol, according to the suggestion of Cotsworth, who is the originator of the new calendar.

Under the new calendar Sunday would fall on the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22d of the month. The day of the week would always indicate the monthly date and, conversely, the monthly date would indicate its week-day name.

The complete four weeks would exactly quarter all months, harmonizing weekly wages and expenses with monthly rents and other accounts. Each month-end would coincide with the week-end. Fractions of weeks at month-ends would cease. Easter could be fixed with benefit to churches, certain industries and schools. As there would be thirteen monthly settlements during the year instead of twelve, there would be a faster turnover in money and the same volume of business could be handled with less money, resulting in a considerable saving in every country.

Cotsworth claims that labor, science and education will benefit by the new calendar, which he hopes to see adopted by general consent of all the nations represented at Geneva.

Jobless Get Garden Lots.

Two hundred vacant lots owned by Knoxville have been turned over to the unemployed as garden sites. City owned teams do the plowing and in cases where the tenant is too poor to buy garden seed the city furnishes the packages free. The amateur gardening movement is intended to provide food for families whose breadwinner has no employment.

Just a One-Man Town

Wilson, Ark., has no city administrative officers and every building here excepting the depot is owned by one man, R. E. Wilson, nationally prominent plantation owner, whose cotton holdings are said to be the largest in the South.

ALL SQUARE AGAIN - - By FRANK CONDON

IT IS with genuine pleasure that I step forward and announce to a waiting world the news that Mr. Duke Marmion, of No. 12 Alhambra Terrace, East Montrose, is not dead and is not going to drop off. I mean to say he is not going to die for at least 25 years, and I speak with the voice of authority, having behind me the professional opinion of George and Archie. George says: "They will have to kill that bird with an ax, and then sit on his grave."

Archie merely states that the duke is doing nicely.

It would be futile to deny that the duke gave us a fright, for he was within two winks of joining the great majority. For days and days he lay within a short mashie pitch of the heavenly portals, and I am firmly convinced that with one more week of the prevailing and vicious inaction, the duke would have holed out. George grins and denies the charge, but you cannot believe George.

In the locker room the members are inclined to say that modern science saved Mr. Marmion, but I shall always hand the credit to Grover T. Jones, president of the Hudson Hill Country Club. Grover pushed aside the sable mantle just in time, and if Duke Marmion has ordinary gratitude he will walk into a sporting goods shop and buy Grover an elkskin bag full of matched irons—that is, if he regards his life as a thing of value. Inasmuch as there are still resident in East Montrose certain persons who are wondering why a precious human life was trifled with, I may as well draw aside the curtain.

The gentlemen to blame are Archie and George. Archie is about 60 per cent to blame and George about 40. Besides being the culprits in the pathetic case of the duke, these two are probably the best surgeons that ever honed a scalpel.

Dr. Day, otherwise Archie, is noted as a marvelous carver of human anatomy. Dr. George Weaver is equally famous as a diagnostician. Dr. George Weaver is a calm man, inclined to the ways of peace. Archie, on the other hand, is a wild and roaring surgeon, excitable to a most alarming degree. He has a violent temper and his normal manner is turbulent, except when he is at work, bending over some poor dodo with a bullet in his exact middle. Then Archie quiets down.

They make a splendid team of hard-working, conscientious physicians, laboring in the vineyard to reduce human suffering.

They play golf regularly every Sunday morning at Hudson Hill, our own lovely course; and when they start off together, it is always doubtful if they will return alive, for the battle begins even before they step to the first tee.

For years Archie has defeated George. He has become accustomed to this delightful state of affairs. He always wins; George always loses, or almost always, and is resigned. He can locate an obstreperous gallstone or a floating kidney with uncanny precision, but not a sloping green or a broad fairway, and so it is always George Weaver who pays off at Hudson Hill toward noon on each Sunday. He is invariably cheerful about it.

On the other hand, if Archie loses to George the club manager generally has to shut doors here and there so that ladies will not be shocked. . . .

In the midst of a quiet summer season Duke Marmion, one of our popular and valued members, commenced slowing up and having mysterious pains. A normally ruddy man and heavy, he began to take on a pallid appearance, and when he walked down the first fairway he dragged.

In the course of time he spoke to his wife, a bright lady with an anxious eye.

"Maybe I better have a talk with George," he said, sitting down heavily in his home.

"I think so," agreed Mrs. Marmion, who had been apprehensive for days.

"Call him up," suggested the Duke, and Dr. George, upon being called up, asked a few questions, some of them jocular, and ordered the Duke to run into town in the morning. Chauffeured by his anxious spouse, he arrived at the Mercy Hospital, favored by George and Archie, and within twenty minutes those worthies were leaning over him with a look of inquiry.

"Come on, George," said President Grover Jones, laughing. "Go on out there and play golf." "Not with a detective-hirer," George said.

"Hum," said George. "You better stay in bed a while and rest up."

Mr. Marmion grumbled and said he felt so bad it didn't matter what happened to him. Mrs. Marmion was presently notified that her beloved husband would remain for observation, and when she went home to East Montrose, she was looking extremely blue.

It was George's offhand impression, to be verified later, that the duke bore about with him a number of large and threatening gallstones and that the Marmion appendix would kill him single-handed if left to ferment for another month.

Archie looked quite serious.

"He'll probably require two major operations," George stated, using surgical expressions to clarify the thought. "We will let him linger here a while, so we can look him over."

"Very well," Archie agreed.

Consequently, Mr. Duke Marmion of East Montrose and Hudson Hill went into temporary retirement in the quiet halls of Mercy Hospital and was not at all interested in his own future.

Dr. George Weaver is not the chap to rush into anything, and when Duke Marmion arrived at Mercy Hospital to have his inventory taken, he was a serious thing to rush into. Following a hard day of toil, Dr. Weaver returned to his home for the evening meal, and was greeted by his young son, George, age 19, who was in a state of blithe excitement.

"I got a job," declared young George.

"Good," responded old George. "What is it?"

"With the Wire Fence Corporation," said the lad.

Dr. Weaver remarked that there was probably a great future for persons in the wire fence business, but betrayed no further excitement over the new job until a morning or two later, when he discovered his offspring in the act of rising. It was 6 o'clock of a chill morning. An habitual early riser himself, old George stared hard at his progeny, who had never hitherto shown interest in the dawn.

"What is the idea of getting up in the middle of the night?" he asked. "What kind of a wire fence job would this be?"

"Well, Dad," the boy exclaimed, "some of the clerks over in my new office like to play golf, and so do I. They play nine holes every morning before work. They invited me to join in."

"Not a bad idea at all," Dr. Weaver remarked. "In fact, rather neat. Why wouldn't it be all right if I went along and played with you?"

"O. K., Dad," the boy cried. "We'll be glad to have you." And thus it came about that one of our most eminent California surgeons joined in with office workers and played an early morning nine holes at the City Golf Course.

Dr. Weaver soon found the early morning exercise was doing him good. He felt full of life. His appetite improved. To his astonishment his game improved through steady play.

Duke Marmion, now apparently a permanent resident of Mercy Hospital, was visited daily by Dr. George, who kept preparing to take Duke over the hurdles, and either kill him or cure him.

On the following Sunday he appeared at Hudson Hill at the usual hour, adjusted his eyeshade and greeted Archie.

"George," Archie said, in his loud, golf-course voice, "I'll give you one up on each nine."

"All right."

"And I will bet you, you big stiff," Archie said, "I will bet you five [illegible] way."

George nodded acceptance and the twoso[illegible] shoved off. George hit one down the center. Archie looked surprised, but not so surprised as later on. George continued to hit straight balls, and ord[illegible]ily he hit crooked balls, or curved balls, or balls that strike against rocks, fences, barns and extraneous objects. At the end of the match George was smiling faintly and nine miles ahead of Archibald Da[illegible] having won every bet.

"What have you been doing?" Archie inquired when the match was over. He spoke in a voice cold with suspicion.

"Me? What do you mean?"

"Have you been coming out to Hudson Hill on week days?"

"Certainly not," George answered.

"Funny," Archie stated. "Darned funny."

"What's funny about it? Why shouldn't I beat you once in a while?"

On the following Sunday, exactly one week later to the instant, Dr. Day again faced his foe, and looked back to the disgrace. He asked George how he would like to press the bets a trifle.

"Anything you say," George agreed.

"Let's double everything," Archie snapped.

"They are doubled," George grinned.

After which, Archie was handsomely defeated for the second Sunday. He paid off in sulky silence, glowering ferociously as he wended his way into the locker rooms.

During the luncheon hour, Dr. Day sulked at a table by himself.

At another table in a far corner sat President Grover T. Jones, conversing with a stranger.

When the players began to leave, some for another eighteen holes and others for home and family, Dr. Day addressed President Jones.

"Who's the new man?"

"That," Grover replied, "is Detective Riordan, of Riordan & O'Rourke. Somebody has been loading up with new clubs, bags, balls and sweaters from the caddy-house, and now we know who it is. This man Riordan is a smart detective. It took him just one day to solve the thing and tomorrow we shall cause the arrest of a young Mexican lad."

"Are you all through with him?" Archie asked.

"Yes."

"Can I borrow him?"

"You can borrow him if you pay for his services, but why in heaven's name would you want a detective?"

"I have plenty of uses for a good sleuth," Dr. Day replied and strode across the room to Detective Riordan.

"My name is Day," he said abruptly. "I'd like to hire you. Jones says you're a good detective."

Archie explained certain matters and directed Riordan's attention to a gentleman who was lolling in a lawn chair, enjoying an after-luncheon cigar.

"You see that person?" Archie asked.

"That is Dr. George Weaver. I'd like to know about him. He is a mysterious man and I want a full report."

Half hour later, when Dr. Weaver departed innocently from Hudson Hill, he was followed by a human shadow.

Within three days Detective Riordan filed a preliminary report. It informed Archibald that Subject 993, the same being George Weaver, arose from slumber shortly before 6 o'clock on the morning of Monday the tenth; that he stepped into his son's motor car carrying what appeared to be a bag full of golf clubs, and was driven by the son to the city golf course, where he encountered two young gentlemen from a wire fence corporation. The four of them ate a hearty breakfast on the clubhouse veranda, after which they played nine holes of golf. Following this morning pastime, Dr. George seized his son's automobile and drove to the Mercy Hospital, where he joined Dr. Day.

"Skunk," muttered Archibald, reading on.

Tuesday, the eleventh, was virtually a duplicate of Monday except that five persons played nine holes, including Dr. George Weaver.

Wednesday, the twelfth—ditto. On this day, Dr. George arose at 5 o'clock and spent some time in his garage polishing a putter. When the game was over, he was driven to the railway station by young George, and departed for San Francisco.

"Snake in the grass," said Archibald, and with a scowl upon his brow like thunder he paid off the efficient Riordan.

"Is that enough?" the detective queried.

"That is plenty," replied Day.

Dr. Day bided his time, wearing a grim look, and when another Sunday morning rolled around, he hastened to Hudson Hill. The champion surgeons of Southern California met face to face in the green-hued locker room.

"'Morning, Archie," said Dr. George.

Dr. Day hurled a sock upon the floor and prepared to broadcast.

"Same as usual today?" George asked, looking expectantly at his partner.

"Same as hell," Archie replied. "You dirty crook."

"Me?" George asked politely.

"George," said Archie. "Speaking seriously, I always thought you were a man of decent impulses."

"I am. I don't know where you'd find a more genuinely decent citizen than me."

"Decent!" Archie roared. "You call it decent to go out and practice in secret, say nothing about it, and then take strokes?"

"Who?" George demanded. "I just got in from San Francisco."

"I know blasted well you just got in from San Francisco. You weren't in Frisco last Monday morning at 6 o'clock, were you? No. Certainly not. You were up at daybreak, playing nine holes at the City Course."

"Oh, that," George said with a hearty laugh. "How'd you know?"

"You're just a plain, ordinary highbinder," Archie continued heading for the first tee and followed by his chuckling associate. "At this club, it is the custom to play honest golf. Apparently you don't realize that, George. You sneak away mornings and work on your game, so's you can trim your friends on Sunday. That is what I call acting the part of a weasel."

"I didn't sneak anywhere," George answered, beginning to feel slightly nettled. "I played with my son George, and his friends, all gentlemanly young fellows. Wouldn't do you any harm to play with them and learn manners."

"Things have reached a pretty pass," Archie said, "when I have to hire a detective to keep from being chisled by my own friends."

"Who hired a detective?" Dr. George asked.

"I did. How do you suppose I learned about you and your sunrise golf?"

Dr. Weaver had been gently erasing a dab of mud from the heel of his driver, but he now replaced the club in his bag, motioned to his caddy and turned toward the clubhouse. Archie glared at him. President Grover Jones stepped out of the crowd and took George by the shoulders.

"Come on, George," he said, laughing.

He walked slowly into the locker-room, and after waiting several moments Archie joined Grover Jones and two others and roared down the first fairway, still telling the world what he thought of George. The latter climbed into his automobile and drove home, spent the quiet Sabbath chasing bugs out of his garden.

On Monday, the breach between two distinguished members of the medical fraternity was wider than Lake Erie. Toward midday Dr. Archie requested his secretary to telephone Dr. Weaver—Dr. Weaver being what Archie always called George when he hated him—and ask the doctor to stop in at St. Luke's at three to see about Mrs. Kelsey: to which request George sent back word, through his own secretary that he was extremely busy, and would Dr. Day kindly have somebody else help him with Mrs. Kelsey.

Toward noon of Tuesday every-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

200 Free Knighthood of Youth M

'Why I Want to Be Knight,' Theme in New Essay Test

Qualifications for Distinction Are Simple; Young Writer Holds America's True Knights Would Yield Palm to Clara Barton.

FREE memberships in the Knighthood of Youth are offered to each one of the first 200 boys and girls who send in a 300 word story on "Why I would like to be a Knight." These entries for the prize memberships should be signed with your name, age, address and school and you must send a filled out Knighthood of Youth application blank with it. Cut this out of The Junior Post today and fill it in.

If your entry is one of the first 200 received you will be sent a page button and a reminder card at once and you can start out on the road which leads to the Castle of Knighthood.

Thousands of boys and girls throughout the country belong to this nation-wide club for boys and girls sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association and brought to this city by The Washington Post in an effort to help our boys and girls form good habits and learn the value of knightly ways in their daily lives. There are special booklets free for parents and teachers to show them how to use the Knighthood plan with the children under their care. Send for these today, parents and teachers, address "Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

It is a very simple thing to form a Knighthood circle in your home group with neighbor children called in, in your Sunday school or your schoolroom. We want to help you do this. Ask us and these interesting booklets will be sent to you.

A fine collection of essays are coming from our members on the two topics, "The Greatest Knight of Today" and "America's Greatest Knight."

Decision in these contests will be made very soon.

Here is one of the interesting entries in the contest on "America's Greatest Knight," by Mary Lusby, 3715 Jenifer street northwest.

"Throughout the making of American history there have been numbers of men and women fit to compete for the title of 'America's greatest knight.' George Washington, courageous Revolutionary general; Molly Pitcher whose deeds at the battle of Monmouth America will ever remember; Loncoln, martyred 'man of the people;' Robert E. Lee, truest representative of Dixie manhood; the brave 'Nuns of the Battlefield;' 'Teddy' Roosevelt of Spanish-American War momory; Woodrow Wilson, revered World War President; all these are true American knights.

"And, because they are true American knights, each, if alive, would gladly yield his or her claim in behalf of one little Massachusetts woman. Through her the country for which Washington fought has come to be loved and respected everywhere for its eagerness to aid the stricken. She made it possible to do in a bigger way what Molly Pitcher, following her husband's troops through battle, attempted to do for his suffering soldiers. Each new disaster where knighthood is called to the fore brings her but once again to the minds of those who have experienced her help.

"The greatest American knight is Clara Barton, beloved foundress of the United States branch of the Red Cross. For what does true knighthood entail? Courage? Honor? Yes, but above all charity—unselfish, ever-ready. From early life Clara Barton had been doing good for her fellowmen. A teacher herself, she had founded free schools in New Jersey. During the turbulent Civil war times she devoted herself to relief work for the soldiers. In the reconstruction period, at her own expense, she undertook the securing of information concerning missing soldiers. How many families she must have comforted by this charitable mission! later in life she journeyed to Switzerland where she was in communication with the international committee of the Red Cross and where she realized the possibilities of such an organization in the United States.

"Now came her greatest work of all. Returning to the United States, she set about the establishment of a Red Cross branch. Surely every American citizen knows how valuable her society has become! It was Clara Barton who was not satisfied with rendering assistance in case of war alone. Therefore she brought about the insertion of the clause whereby the Red Cross gives aid in catastrophes of all kinds. Neither was she interested in service to her country only. During the Franco-Prussian war she followed the German army, erecting hospitals, thereby earning for herself the then coveted Gold Cross of Baden and Iron Cross of Germany.

"When America chooses her greatest knight let her consult her citizenry in general. The soldier, who has felt the greatness of the Red Cross on the field of battle; the hero-worshiper; the poor boy; the disaster victim; all who have had need of knighthood, of charity, will unhesitatingly reply to America's question, 'Who is my greatest knight?' 'Clara Barton.'"

Law Observance Is Highest Duty Of True Knights

Some of the older members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the mothers of members of the Knighthood of Youth perhaps can remember one of the great women knights of the World War, who lived and worked right here in Washington.

This was Miss Jane Delano, of the American Red Cross, a nurse who led all the other nurses and the thousands of other women who wanted to help the Red Cross in the war to do so in the best and most valuable way.

Miss Jane Delano, who used to sit in her office all day long and see hundreds of women who wanted to help the United States in war here and overseas, was one of the sweetest faced and gentlest women who ever lived. But she was also firm as well as gentle for she knew that some of the women knights who wanted to go on a great quest for the good of our people, sometimes wanted to do the things they were not fitted to do. She had to explain to them that only really trained nurses could be Red Cross nurses and that the other women would have to be helpers of these trained women.

One of the greatest traits of a true knight is the desire to obey and to pay attention to all rules and regulations. This is one of the things that Jane Delano impressed on the women of this country, in Washington and other places, through the women she appointed to talk to the other women.

Miss Delano soon saw that the great body of women and girls eager to serve their country must be trained to assist the nurses and doctors in other things that women not professionals in the field of medicine could do. Pretty soon she had thousands of women going to classes all over the country and the teachers of these classes were as strict about discipline and their grown-up scholars knowing their lessons and passing their examinations as are the teachers of today.

They all wanted to help and so well did this great knight, Jane Delano, point out the way that they finished their classes and then gave many hours of service to their country

Miss Delano not only set the example to other women of hard work and devotion to duty, but she also set them the example of obeying. She always obeyed her superior officers because, as she often pointed out, if every one did not obey the rules something in the great system worked out for the good of those who served and those whom they served would go wrong and perhaps make everything wrong.

When rules are broken those who obey the rules suffer as well as those who break them in school, in the home or in the community. Therefore, a true knight will keep the rules, not only for himself but for others.

Of course, sometimes we will find in a school, a community or city laws and rules which seem to us either useless or too hard to obey. We should obey them anyway. If the majority of people find these rules too hard they will say so and you can join them and without doubt if their objection is a good and honest one the rules may be changed. But, remember, laws as they stand have been made mostly by the vote of the majority of the people or by the people the majority of the people thought capable of making rules. Therefore they are nearly always just and good rules. Law observance is the highest duty of a good knight.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"How nice and shining the airship looks," said the editor as he climbed into the seat beside the pilot.

"Yes, this is the time to clean up and paint up, good citizens of Washington, and I thought the Junior Post Airship must set the example. Look out, don't get any fingerprints on it."

"Here, young fellow," laughed the pilot, "my hands are nice and clean and anyway fingerprints are very much in favor in Washington. All the civil employes in the Government are being fingerprinted as a new way of registering them. There may be something in this idea of some people, too, that every citizen should be fingerprinted as a mark of identification if they should get hurt."

"Fine old place, Mount Vernon," the pilot said as they circled over the home of George Washington. "It is a great inspiration to the American people who come from overseas. It is beautifully kept, too. I hope nothing ever happens to it."

"So do the rest of us," said the editor, "that is the reason they keep that fire engine in such good shape."

"Those young aviators down there seem to be anxious to line up and be counted," said the pilot as they drifted over Lakehurst the naval air base in New Jersey.

"That is just what they are up to," said the editor. "I have a cousin there and all the pilots in the entire naval aviation corps are anxious to be selected and today is probably the day to select as pilots for the airship to be carried on the new armed airship of the Navy, the Akron, soon to be put in commission. They have been in intensive training for this special duty for several weeks now."

"Why, there is the governor or, I should say, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith down there on top of that building," said the editor, "and I do believe the little man with him is the King of Siam. I saw him when he was in Washington several months ago."

"Yes, that is King Prajadhipok, all right," said the pilot, circling about the top of the 86-floor Empire State Building. "He just went up there with the governor to get the views. He is seeing everything there is to see in New York and the rest of the country. I am glad his eyes are so much better and that he can have a good time on his visit to America."

"Great news from Paris," said the pilot. "I mean great news outside of international debt talk. William A. Clark, jr., of New York, has announced that he will see that the Belleau Wood Memorial, which was established where our marines fought by the Belleau Wood Memorial Association five or six years ago, will be a permanent institution. They say that 130,000 Americans visited the battlefield in 1930. Think of the heroism of our American marines and soldiers in the World War."

"Well, I certainly believe in preserving historic places and objects, especially those connected with the heroism of our people. There goes the good ship Constitution," the editor said, as they saw the ship in full sail in Boston Harbor. "What a wonderful thing to preserve Old Ironsides."

In Paris they caught a glimpse of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and other prominent Americans talking over the debt question in groups and in private conferences with French officials.

In Roumania they caught a glimpse of Princess Ileana, the pretty sister of the king, walking on the beach with Prince Anton, of Hapsburg, whom she is to marry July 25.

"That is a nice girl as well as a pretty princess," said the pilot. She came to a party of a friend of mine when she was in America with her mother, Queen Marie, and she had as much fun as anybody there."

"Another joyous aviator welcome," remarked the editor as they soared over Copenhagen, Denmark. "Flowers and wreaths and sitting on the back of the automobile."

"That must be Holgar Hoirlis and Otto Hillig after their transatlantic flight," said the pilot leaning out of the plane to get a better view of the air heroes.

In Sweden they looked down and saw great stands being erected in Stockholm in preparation for the observance of the 500th anniversary of the establishment of the Swedish Congress, the Swedish National Diet or Riksdag.

"I would like to get a copy of that parliamentary history, dealing with the history of the Riksdag and sponsored by that august body as part of the celebration," said the editor. "The first volume is out and the other three are being written by eminent Swedish scholars."

"Perhaps Santa Claus will remember you," laughed the pilot.

"Well, any way, come home with me, young man," said the editor. "We are going to have ice cream for supper and real Maryland fried chicken."

"Of course I will," said the pilot. "Chicken and ice cream! I did not see anybody feasting any better than we do in our own homes—or your home, at least—in all our tour of the world."

Betty's Reward.

One day Betty was taking a walk through the woods and as she was walking along she saw a little boy who had fallen in a creek.

So she went over and pulled him out. The little boy ran straight home and Betty turned around and started home, for it was almost her supper time.

While Betty was eating her supper the doorbell rang and there was the little boy with his father. The man had a package in his hand, he gave Betty the package. When Betty opened the package she found a wrist watch. She thanked him very much. Then she went to bed feeling very happy.

DOROTHY LAROE (age 9).
4600 Linnean avenue northwest.

THE STO

"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Land of Liberty," sang Fred an ericka as they skipped along place where the Story Book La the members of the Junior Pos ers Club and Knighthood of were waiting for them to go weekly pilgrimage to Story Boo

"You are very patriotic, my smiled the Story Book Lady, "a sing that song very well, too."

"Well, to tell the truth," sai ericka, "we feel patriotic and so anxious to get to Story Boo for Lucy Sprague Mitchell tele my mother—she is a friend you know—that her new "NORTH AMERICA" (MacMill New York), is to be seen in Book Land today."

"You don't say," said the who keeps the gate of the Fair Bridge that leads to Story Book "I am very anxious for my gra Blick, Flick and Little Mick, this book so that they may something of the land in whic live and the children who live And Mr. Gnome took off his hat with the scarlet feather on made a deep bow and his gra did the same.

"Oh yes," said the Story Book who floated down to meet the dren in a balloon made of a shining globe with all the rive lakes and mountains and citie towns of the world on it. "The told us to be sure to see this bo

"I am going to climb up the mountains, ha, ha, ha," laughed who came floating along in a s globe with Merry the other, Book Fair child.

"Well, let us hurry then," sai Story Book Lady, putting o magic glasses. "Here we are, right in this street, children, a a new kind of geography, dif from the one you have in scho is for 8, 9 and 10 year olds, bu rest of us can look at it, too, and and learn from it."

"It is just as mother said it be," said Fredericka. "A story and a picture book, too, and all North America."

"Yes, it is," said the Story Lady, "and Kurt Wiese's illustra have helped to make it such a p

"Meow, meow." The children t at the sound and saw a wond Japanese cat.

"Who and what is a prize?" th demanded. "Don't you know t am the central figure of the Newberry prize for literature for dren, 'The Cat Who Went Heaven,'" by Elizabeth Coatsw (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

"Are you?" asked Paulina. "Te about it."

"Well, meow, meow!" said the "This medal is awarded each yea the children's library section of American Library Association, a named in honor of John Newb who published and sold child books in the eighteenth century."

"I just love fairy tales," said A

"Then you will like me," said cat, "for I am little cat Good For and I am a legend as well as a tale."

"I see you are very nice loo from the cover page picture of y said Alice, politely.

"Oh, yes," said the Cat. "All drawings have been made by I Ward and they are good."

"Story Book Lady," said the S Book Fairy, "perhaps the chil would like to see my cousin, th who lives in the pignut tree. remember they liked the first about him?"

"Oh, indeed they would," said Story Book Lady, putting on magic glasses. "Let me see. 'U the Pignut Tree Summer,' by Be and Elmer Hader (Alfred A. Kr

Rec

For Membership

Knighthood of Youth Editor,

Please enroll my friend ..
in the Knighthood of Youth
reminder card for my recruit

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Fi

I pledge myself to be strictly

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birt

Address ....
Street. Ci

Grade in school..............

Date of filing application....
I do (or do not) read The J
I earned the money for my
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(Explain in det

mberships Offered for Short Articles

BOOK LADY

New York). You remember how we enjoyed all the adventures of the elf on a spring day. Well, this time we are to learn all about a summer afternoon and a black-and-yellow caterpillar who took the elf exploring in the forest."

"I like nice summer afternoon in forest," said Alice, "but I also like the stars and moon on summer nights."

"Do you, indeed, my dear?" said the Story Book Fairy. "Of course, we know all about such things in Story Book Fairyland. Come with me and I will show a most delightful book, 'The Stars Through Magic Casements,' edited by Julia Williamson (D. Appleton & Co., New York).

"This book," said the Story Book Lady, gazing up into the Story Book Street through her magic glasses, "is for children and their parents."

"Does it tell all about the stars and their history and all the nice stories about them?" asked Alice.

"Yes, dear," replied the Story Book Lady, "in the most fascinating manner you could think of."

A Trip to Venezuela.

Now that I am here in Venezuela I will tell you about the climate, what the people do for a living, and about many other important things.

I spend most of my time sightseeing, as most people do when on a trip.

For a living the people raise cattle and horses, and grow sugar, coffee, and cacao. In many places there are mines of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal, but little mining is done. Some gold is produced and exported, but very little.

The industries are different in this country, because it is so warm. People live in the mountains and not the lowlands, because the lowlands are so hot.

Venezuela shall soon become an important country of South America. Soon they are to have railroads to carry exports to different countries. This country will also become more prosperous in farming and mining.

The natural regions of Venezuela are the Serra Pacaraima and the Orinoco Lowlands. The Serra Pacaraima region is in the southeastern part of Venezuela, and the Orinoco Lowlands are in about the central part of Venezuela.

The climate of Venezuela is hot. The trade winds bring an abundance of water to this country. The wet season of Venezuela is from about the middle of April to September. In the Orinoco Lowlands the climate is very hot, for the reason the people live up in the mountains where it is cooler. The temperature of Venezuela never falls below 60 degrees and never rises above 85 degrees. In this country chimneys, stoves or fireplaces are never seen in the houses, for the people do all their cooking out of doors.

The products of Venezuela are sugar, coffee, cacao, rubber, hides, iron, coal, silver, gold and copper. Venezuela exports rubber, hides, cacao and sugar to the United States and Europe. The imports of Venezuela are cotton goods, flour and machinery from the United States and Europe.

Venezuela has no means of transportation except by boat. The people then have to wait days for boats to come in.

HELEN JOHNSON (age 12).
206 Raymond street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

ruiters' Blank

in the Knighthood of Youth.
The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

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Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and

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illed Out by Applicant.
honest in filling out my reminder card.

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GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of July 5 Contest

The flag outline was that of Italy.

First prize, Lorraine Rakusin, 1656 Park road northwest.

Second prize, Osburn Wynkoop, Round Hill, Va.

A letter has come from one of the contestants in the flag series asking how old a child must be in order to compete in that contest.

There is no restriction as to age in this contest. A boy or girl of 6 or 7 who can read enough to discover what country is meant by the flag outline and who can color a picture nicely with crayons or water colors may enter this contest. In fact, the contest was started with the idea that it might afford pleasure and gain to the younger children who read The Junior Post regularly and yet who seldom think that their drawings, poems and stories merit publication. Of course they may enter. We are happy to welcome entries from our Tiny Tots and the flag contest is specially for them, as well.

Another letter says "Please print some more poems about the American flag." Very well, we are glad to do this but our stock of poems on this topic is running rather low. Why not send in some poems on the American flag Junior Post poets? We shall be glad to have them. Be sure you do not copy them from the work of other writers. That is only cheating yourself and The Junior Post.

Here is a beautiful one, written by Henry Van Dyke, the venerable poet of Princeton:

Who Follow the Flag?

O brave flag, O bright flag, O flag to lead the free!
The glory of thy silver stars,
Engrailed in blue above the bars
Of red for courage, white for truth,
Has brought the world a second youth
And drawn a hundred million hearts to follow after thee.

First of the flags of earth to dare
A heraldry so high;
First of the flags of earth to bear
The blazons of the sky;
Long may thy constellation glow,
Foretelling happy fate;
Wider thy starry circle grow,
And every star a State;
O bright flag, O bright flag, O flag to lead the free!
The hand of God thy colors blent,
And heaven to earth thy glory lent,
To shield the weak, and guide the strong,
To make an end of human wrong.
And draw a countless human host to follow after thee!

The country whose flag outline we print today is one of the smallest ones in Europe. It was born, so to speak, in the World War, as a free and independent nation although it had an ancient history.

This little country is bounded on the East by Russia and the Gulf of Riga. Across the Baltic Sea from it are Sweden and Norway and to the North are Esthonia and Finland. Its capital city has the same name as the gulf on which it is located.

The flag of this busy little country is plain but unusual as to the coloring. The top and bottom broad stripes are the color of leaves and the middle stripe is the color of purity. Now can you name this country?

Building Loyalty Into Character Is Worthy Task

No Child Too Young to Begin This Important Construction.

Are you building keystones of character into your castle of knighthood?

Unless you are, you can not expect the castle of your life to have really strong foundations.

No child is too young to realize that by good deeds and habits you build for the future in a way that will mean happiness and success for you in the years that are to come.

On one of the posters of the National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth, is a picture of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who gave her life in the World War that innocent Belgians trusting in her might not be killed. Under her picture are the words, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

She was loyal to the things in which she believed. Do you know what the world "loyalty" means? It means "sticking" to your beliefs, your friends and your tasks.

Sticking to your beliefs should mean that you are loyal to the good which has been taught to you, to your parents, sisters and brothers, your school, your church and your city or town.

I like people who are loyal to their friends. They never say mean things about them behind their backs and will defend them when others may abuse them.

Be square to your friends. That is only another way of being loyal to them.

Stick to the tasks which are set for you to do. They can not be very hard ones or beyond your strength.

After a while, when people find out that you are "loyal" and stick to the tasks which are yours, they will trust you.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Always tell the truth, my children," said John Augustine Washington, father of George, Betty and Samuel Washington as the three children pressed about his knees in the fading light of the Virginia sun on the quaint old house and wooden groves of Pine Grove Farm (Ferry Farm) listening to their father's stories. The stories of Mr. Washington always pointed out some rule of conduct for his children and even the younger children and John Augustine and Charles paused to listen.

"Yes," smiled Mary Ball Washington, the mother, from her seat under the tree on a hickory bench, where she was knitting by the faint light because she did not have to look at her work. "Truth is the bravest thing in the world and will carry men far. Lies are for cowards, just as your father has pointed out in the story he has told you."

"I will always tell the truth, come what may," said George stoutly, his fine head held high as he gazed into the eyes of his mother." No matter how hard it may be, I will tell the truth."

"Well, then," smiled Mrs. Washington, "little truth teller, come, get your supper and go to bed." For George Washington was brought up under the old adage that "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." He followed this rule all his life and this may have been one of the things that accounted for his greatness.

"A fine lad," said Mr. Washington proudly, as he sat in the cool of the Virginia night after his children had gone to bed, chatting with his wife on the broad veranda of Pine Grove farmhouse. "I do believe that youngster is going to make his mark in the world, a mark of truth-telling and honesty."

"Of course he will, dear," said Mrs. Washington, "and he gets more out of his lessons than just mere printed words."

"Well, wife," Mr. Washington said finally, "you will have all the cherry cordial you need for the family and the servants when you go doctoring, for the trees you set out a few years ago are bearing blossoms and will be laden with fruit. That tree on the end seems to outgrow all others and has more fruit on it than any other. It is one of the English ones and I am watching it with keenest interest. Perhaps there will be a special kind of power in the cordial made from it that will cure sick people more quickly."

"Perhaps, who knows," laughed Mrs. Washington, "but you know cherry cordial is good for many ailments and it is the easiest medicine we can get here."

"We are going to clear out the underbrush soon in that neck of the woods near the creek. I am going to let the boys help, they love it so. George is particularly happy to swing his hatchet and I have ordered a brand-new one for him which came today."

"I hope he will not hurt himself with it. Is it very sharp?" Mrs. Washington anxiously asked, motherlike.

"No, indeed, trust George to use it wisely and well," Mr. Washington assured her.

"The delight of George, when he was presented with a bright shining hatchet the next morning, was great, indeed. He went cutting up weeds, twigs and pieces of wood as he followed his father down to the cherry orchard to admire the trees of which Mr. Washington was so very proud. One particular tree attracted the attention of George.

"That tree, father, it is so much higher and heavier with fruit than the others," he said.

"Yes, my son," said his father, "it is planted in a good place, where the ground drains properly and it gets the sun. It is my favorite of all my trees."

Then Mr. Washington hurried off to attend to his many duties about his estate. George found many tough weeds and branches to cut up. Soon he had quite a pile of kindling he intended to bundle up and take to the kitchen to show the admiring servants what a fine hatchet he had and what a fine manner he had of using it. It was indeed a sharp hatchet and would cut anything. He began selecting the largest pieces of woods and branches to see just how much he could cut. Then he hacked away at a tree to see how far his new toy would go into the bark. A few blows and the tree toppled over almost on the young boy.

"Oh, father's favorite tree," Betty said as she swung back and forth under a tree nearby.

Just then Mr. Washington returned and saw his favorite tree lying on the ground.

"Who," he said sternly, "who cut down that tree? My favorite tree!"

"Father," said George, looking up into his face, "I did, I did it with my hatchet. I can not tell a lie."

That Mr. Washington was angry at having his favorite tree cut down there can be no doubt. But he remembered the solemn warning he had given his children always to tell the truth the night before and George's promise to stick to this rule no matter how hard it might be. A gentle smile broke over his severe face and he leaned down and lifted the little fellow in his arms while the other children stood by in silence.

"My son," said Mr. Washington, "I would rather lose a thousand cherry trees than have you tell one lie."

"Here comes Parson Weems, here comes Parson Weems!" shouted Betty as the Rev. Mason Locke Weems, a great favorite with all the children, hobbled in the gate. They liked to hear him preach on Sunday for he said things children could understand and the seats never seemed so hard. In his hand was a copy of his own book which Mr. Washington had promised to buy from him.

"What is this about lies and cherry trees," the Parson asked. While George stood by, Mr. Washington explained and added that George would not cut down any more trees and, of course, would never tell a lie.

"If you tell the truth you will be a truly great man, lad," said the parson. "That is a good story," he added, "and would be a good lesson for other young people. I guess I will write about it some day.

V. P. W.

(To be Continued.)

"WE WANT MABEL!" By FRED MACISAAC

THE eyes of the Nation were on Mabel Mainwaring when she landed in New York. A dozen of the best known baseball writers met her at the pier. As she was as English as a kippered herring, youthful and beautiful and totally ignorant of America, such a situation would have caused surprise if it didn't happen that the 22-year-old Britisher was the sole heir of old Bill Moody, and she had inherited the Bolton Baseball Club, of the National League, popularly known as the Zulus.

What would she do with her inheritance, to a girl of her type and training as undesirable as a white elephant?

"What do you intend to do with the ball club?" asked Pop Bloom, of the Sphere.

"Operate it, of course."

"But you can't know anything about baseball, Miss Mainwaring."

"Is it so different from cricket?"

The girl looked displeased at the burst of laughter which her innocent question provoked.

When the papers appeared next day, from one end of the continent to the other went up a rude, rough, uproarious bellow. Immediately the Zulus became the Cricketers.

Pictures of the girl magnate accompanied her innocent inquiry, and they made the sporting pages beautiful for once. Miss Mainwaring was one of those rare and exquisite blondes which flourish in the dewy land of Britain. Tall, athletic in build, graceful, glowing with vitality, she was the loveliest thing that ever set a number five shoe on a New York dock.

Down in Oakville, Ala., Crab McNulty read the interview with the new boss of the Zulus and gnashed his teeth in spleen. Bad enough to be manager of the worst club in the big league, without a yellow-haired British chicken bringing ridicule and contumely upon his outfit.

Miss Mainwaring wired McNulty immediately after her arrival in New York that she would join the team at Oakville within a few days.

Old Bill Moody's sister had married an Englishman; Mabel was born in London, her parents were both dead, she had never visited America, never seen a game of baseball, had forgotten the existence of an American uncle when she learned that she was his heir.

As the young woman had reached the last few hundred pounds of her scanty patrimony she was overjoyed at her good fortune, hastened to close up her affairs in London, which were few, and took the first boat possible for America. The lawyer had informed her that Moody had left nothing but his baseball franchise and a ten years' lease on the Bolton Park, the rent of which was paid for one year. To realize from her inheritance she must turn the team, which was barely making expenses, into a winner, in which case she could sell it for a very large sum, perhaps a million dollars, otherwise her fortune would not amount to much.

Being a courageous, intelligent and enterprising young woman she had determined to manage her inheritance. On the steamer she picked up from willing Americans whom she met some smattering of information about the national game, and she had learned just what a pathetic, forlorn, hopeless and futile outfit were her baseball players.

"We shall change all that," she had declared confidently.

It was a bright, cheerful April morning when she reached Oakville, entered the hotel and demanded a sitting room and bedroom. She had been expected. One or two local reporters were on hand and a camera man, while the clerk beamed delightedly and called up the manager.

McNulty found his boss in a big armchair by the window, smoking a cigarette in a long ivory holder. Most men would have been dazzled by her loveliness, but Crab saw only a meddling female, and an English one at that.

"How do you do?" she greeted him, extending a long slim hand.

He took it dubiously in his hairy paw and dropped into a chair nearby.

"And how are my athletes today?" she inquired.

Crab looked surprised. "Athletes! If you mean that bunch of bums out at the ball park, they are terrible."

"Say, you'll raise cain with the young fellows if you stick around, but you'll never make them play any better. Go away, lady, please go away."

"If you were to discharge them all and secure others, wouldn't it be an improvement?"

"For heaven's sake, marm. You can't pick up ball players the way you hire waiters."

"No; I suppose not. Are you going to win the trophy this year?"

"No, marm. We're lucky if we come in seventh. Eighth and last is our usual herth."

"Indeed. Where are you most weak, in bowlers?"

"Bowlers! For God's sake! We don't play cricket."

"Do you have to use such strong language? I meant throwers—no, pitchers."

"Say, lady, you don't know anything about baseball, do you?"

"I know that under your management the club has brought up the rear of the association for four years."

"Sure, rub it in. And that's exactly where we'll be this year."

"Really? That is a dreadful frame of mind for a manager. You should be the inspiration of your team. You should aim for first position, and never give up fighting. Carry on, as it were."

"Gimminy Moses, ain't you the little sunshine? Say, lady, you don't know what you're up against. I don't believe we could beat an English baseball team, if you got any over there."

"What's the matter with our players?"

"This team is starved. Every time I developed a good player old Moody sold him to the Yankees. All we got are old-timers that the other teams fired, or tramps we got in the draft after the wealthy teams bought all the good ones."

"I haven't any money, Mr. McNulty. I thought if we won the trophy——"

"Pennant, lady, please say pennant."

"Pennant, then, I might sell the club and return home. They tell me baseball clubs sell for a million dollars."

"Championship clubs, not tail-enders."

"Oh, I see. There is quite a distinction, isn't there?"

"You bet you. Now I tell you what you do. Go off somewhere, and forget about this club. We'll go right along the way we always do, and maybe I can pick up a good man or two that'll help us pull out of the cellar. We might have a good year and make some money, you never can tell, and when there is anything I want to consult you about, I'll just write you a letter."

Crab was very earnest and eager, but he was silenced by a cold gleam from the big blue eyes.

"It is my intention to accompany my team everywhere and, by my presence, inspire my men."

"Say, you'll raise cain with the young fellers if you stick around, but you'll never make them play any better. Go away, lady, please go away."

"If you suggest my departure again I'll be compelled to dispense with your services."

"You will, hey? And what will you do without a manager?"

She smiled, a cold satirical smile which would have floored anybody but Crab.

"End in eighth place, just the same as you expect to do," she informed him. "Now, Mr. McNulty, I want to meet the players this afternoon and speak to them. And please keep saying to yourself the phrase of the French philosopher and healer, 'Every day, in every way, we are getting better and better.'"

"Oh, my Lord!" exclaimed Crab in anguish as he started for the door.

The doings of the girl owner gave the press men much to amuse the public during the next few days. Ordinarily the Bolton team attracted no reportorial gallery, but several of the best men in the business were shifted by their editors to Oakville to follow her around.

The day she proposed that they use cricket bats instead of what they were swinging with, on the ground that, being wider, they were more likely to meet the ball, was a red letter occasion for the scribes, and her Coueism as applied to a ball team hit the risibilities of everybody.

They photographed her at every opportunity. Her pictures crowded the prize fighters off the sporting pages. She was always referred to as Mabel, a discourtesy in the news columns which she soon accepted without protest.

The attitude of the team was a curious mixture of humiliation and pride. The boys loved her for her sweetness, ingenuousness, and her gorgeous, flamboyant beauty, and they were ashamed of her, and of themselves, for the ridicule she was bringing down upon them all.

But Mabel was learning baseball. She was at the park early and late, she talked continuously to McNulty, driving him mad with her absurd suggestions, but causing him to drive his team harder than he had done in years.

The Zulus had been beaten so long that their attitude was one of hopelessness. They went into a game expecting to be licked, and they got what they expected. The fight had been knocked out of them, their work was perfunctory.

But the radiant, cheerful blonde who smiled down on them during their practice began to have an effect on them. What is called an old man in baseball is a doddard of 35, and at 35 one is not immune to the lure of big blue eyes and bright golden hair. The old boys, unconsciously, began to hump themselves. The youngsters burned to become distinguished for Mabel's sake.

The youngsters took to going out to the park an hour or two before regular practice to work up their batting. And then a little college recruit whom Crab McNulty had ignored up to this time got a chance in a practice game and shut the regulars out with a curiously deceptive delivery.

He came from a small Southern college and was hanging around, paying his own expenses for an opportunity to make the team. Crab went over, after the third inning, and stood behind the catcher in an effort to fathom the mystery. He saw the ball do fantastic things, and he couldn't understand how it was done.

Harry Hosmer, of the New York Earth, dropped into town a few afternoons later and astonished the country next day by declaring that Mabel had a good ball club which might burn up the league.

Crab began to give out interviews predicting that he would finish in the first division, but Mabel caused a general laugh when she declared she intended to win the pennant.

"Don't you think we shall?" she asked the college pitcher, whose name was Wendell Greening. She had been showing him especial favors since his auspicious debut, walking with him in the evening frequenting ice cream parlors and the town movie house in his company.

The youth shook his head.

"I think it extremely doubtful. Why do you expect such a thing the first year you own the team?"

"Because I need money so badly. I have a grandmother in England who has barely enough to live on. I hoped to do so much for her when I came into my inheritance, and then I found this old ball club only earned $1,500 over its expenditures last season. That won't pay my expenses traveling with the team.

Greening laughed a little.

"Miss Mainwaring, being English, you don't appreciate the value of exploitation. This team is going to make a barrel of money this year, no matter where it winds up, and you are going to be the cause. All this newspaper notoriety which you hate is making you a national figure. You are going to be a boxoffice attraction. In the big cities huge crowds will turn out to see you instead of the players. Tail-end teams with a single great player have often drawn bigger crowds than very good teams without stars.

"You are the greatest star in baseball today. Only you must let them see you. You must sit on the bench with the players. You must appear to be running the team. You might carry a cricket bat, anything to make talk. Even this new name we have, the 'Cricketers,' is going to create interest. I wouldn't be surprised if you made an awful lot of money, really."

"You wish me to exhibit myself like a circus woman, go out on the field, mingle with the players before crowds of people—oh, I couldn't do that."

"Not even to make sixty or eighty thousand dollars. That's a movie star's salary. I know it's hard for a lady to make an exhibition of herself, but isn't the prize worth it?"

"I don't know," she said slowly. "I was thinking of asking those nice reporters to stop photographing me."

"For heaven's sake don't! And lately you have learned so much about baseball you have stopped making funny breaks. You mustn't drop out of the news. Let's think up some good ones, you and I."

Her eyes danced, they put their heads together, and next day Mabel began again to say readable things.

First she suggested that the players should wear flannel trousers instead of knee breeches. Then she suggested several coaching expressions instead of the abuse which Crab McNulty showered on opposing players.

"Mabel wants Cricketers to be polite on coaching lines," was one of the best stories of the year.

Meantime the team left the training camp and began its spring barnstorming tour. The men were on their toes, their listlessness had vanished and they cleaned up neatly in the exhibition games. Greening's mystery ball was responsible for his winning his games with ease. The old-timers were hitting the ball hard.

The early spring exhibition tour had usually resulted in a financial loss for the Zulus. The

Cricketers made a very neat profit as a result of the crowds who turned out for a glimpse of Mabel.

The girl had balked at sitting with the team or being in any way active, but sharp eyes ferreted her out in her front row box at every town.

And then the Cricketers came to New York to play the opening game with the Giants. It was a cold, raw April day, there had been a slight rain in the morning and the indications were for a slim attendance.

To the amazement of the management the grounds were mobbed. Nearly 40,000 people paid their way in. And before the game started there began in the bleachers a tramping of feet and a monotonous chant which gradually spread to the grand stand and soon the whole multitude was stamping and shouting in unison:

"We want Mabel! We want Mabel!"

A mob must be humored. The manager of the Giants sought her out and led her, blushing and laughing, down into the field. There was a mad burst of applause, loud cries of:

"Oh, you Mabel!"

"Yum, yum."

"Peaches and cream."

"How's cricket?"

Mabel kissed her hands to the crowd, which continued to shower her with kindly witticisms until she had returned to her box, and then the game opened.

It was a wonderful game. "Mystery Man" Greening went into the box for the Cricketers after the Giants had retired the first three batters for the Bolton team in order. Though it was his first big game the boy was cool as ice.

Stimulated by the crowd, by the presence of Mabel, by their unusual pitching, the Boltons played like champions. When the Giants did reach Greening's delivery, their raps were smothered by the infield, two of whom were old Giant discards, while the green outfield had little or nothing to do.

The crowd was all for Mabel and her hired men. They booed their own team, cheered every good play made by the Boltons, invited Mabel to go out and knock a home run, and in such manner enjoyed themselves. The game reached the seventh inning without a run being scored on either side.

With the air-tight pitching of Greening, only bad errors on the part of the Cricketers could let in runs and the rejuvenated tail-enders were not making any. In the first of the eighth big Harry Jones caught a wide curve on the end of his bat and jogged around the bases in a leisurely manner while a fan in the back of the center field bleachers put the ball in his pocket.

Amid the pandemonium a reporter heard Mabel exclaim in her high-pitched English voice:

"That's cricket!"

It wasn't, but the remark headed several of the accounts of the game next day, for there was no more scoring.

The Cricketers broke even with the Giants on the series and continued on their way, the best-advertised team in the league. Playing way beyond their form, they continued to win games, and at the end of a fortnight, when they returned to Bolton, they were in third place.

The downtrodden fans of Bolton were frantic with joy. After years of hopelessness, at last they had a team. With a big brass band, they met the players at the railroad station, tied ropes to the automobile containing Mabel and Crab McNulty, and dragged it to the Grand Hotel, where a big banquet had been prepared. The mayor was there, a couple of members of Congress and all the baseball enthusiasts of the city. The souvenirs were little cricket bats.

Mabel delivered an address over which she and Greening had labored the night before in the train, which was full of innocent errors, Angelicisms and guilelessness which caused the diners to roar with delight and merriment, and which amused the whole country next day.

During the next few weeks the Cricketers slipped a little. Aside from Greening, the pitching staff was second rate, and the veterans were beginning to lose their steam. They landed in fourth place, but the article of baseball they were putting up still looked gilt edged to the Boltonians.

Greening had won ten straight games, no one had solved his curious system of delivering the ball, and the "mystery ball" it remained. Mabel and the young pitcher were inseparable away from the ball park, and the other young players who had been fascinated by her charms had given up hope of interesting her. Then came an offer from Chicago. Fifty thousand dollars cold cash for the mystery pitcher.

When McNulty showed her the telegram he wore a cynical smile. He knew what old Moody would have done under the circumstances. The girl's eyes flashed.

"Never," she exclaimed. "Why, it would ruin my team."

"Lady," replied the manager, "this team is headed for last place. Greening may keep us out of it for a month or two longer, but we can't stand the pace; we're cracking already in two or three places. Better take the money the way your uncle used to do. Remember, it's a great chance for the kid."

"Oh," said the girl, her expression softening suddenly, "I had not thought of it that way."

"You're sweet on him, ain't you?"

"Most certainly not. Only I hate to stand in the way of any young man's ambition."

"Well, if you don't sell him, he'll probably crack like the rest of the team before the end of the season, and lose his big chance."

"What is your interest in selling him, Mr. McNulty?"

"Well, Moody used to give me 10 per cent on all sales. I suppose you will do the same."

"I see. Well, if I sell him you shall have your blood money."

She walked scornfully away.

That night she sat in the hotel parlor and talked with Greening.

He handed the telegram back to her.

"I stick with you, Miss Mabel. If you want the money, sell me. If you want to keep the team in the fight I am satisfied."

"Isn't it your big chance?"

"My biggest chance is being with you. I'd sooner work for $3,000 a year with the Cricketers, see you every day, than get $10,000 a year from the Cubs and not be with you."

Mabel blushed very prettily and turned her big eyes upon the rug causing her long black lashes to hide them from the ardent young pitcher.

"You are drawing big money at the gate just now," he continued, "but pretty soon the papers are going to get tired of playing you up. The reporters are getting wise already that you are not so innocent of the game as you pretend. The players are slowing up; there were five errors behind me in my last game and I only won by good luck. Your infield is the slowest in the big league and your outfield is fast, but can't hit. You have only one decent catcher, and if he should get injured, blooey go your chances. Aside from my trick ball, you haven't a pitcher who can win with a weak-hitting team behind him, and the fans will stop turning out for our games pretty soon. In a sense McNulty is right; we are headed for last place, as usual."

"No," she said, stamping her foot. "I won't have it. I will buy players. Do you know that there is sixty thousand in the treasury already?"

"Fine!" If you sell me, you will have $110,000 and will probably make another ten or fifteen thousand the rest of the season. On the strength of our showing this year you can probably sell your franchise for a hundred thousand and retire with a fortune."

"Pooh!" she retorted. "The only thing that makes me hesitate is whether I am doing you an injustice."

"I want to work for you," he told her. "Nothing else matters to me."

"Then you shall," she declared, smiling radiantly. "Write a telegram, signing my name, that they can't have you for a million."

Mabel's sportsmanship in refusing to sell her star increased her popularity in Bolton tenfold. When she paid $10,000 for a shortstop who could really play the position, the increased business at home repaid her the purchase price in a week.

Greening continued to win his games, and her other pitchers turned in one win in three. One of the outfielders developed a batting streak, and the Cricketers started on the road in fourth place, which they held by a narrow margin.

But Greening's prediction in regard to her celebrity proved to be true. Mabel was no longer red-hot news, and the attendance on tour, though far greater than the Boltons had drawn for many years, was nothing like as large as on the first trip.

The team won half its games and returned home with a better hold on fourth position. McNulty was still without hope and shook his head sadly when he looked at his growing list of cripples which included one of his regular fielders and Jones, his first baseman. He was compelled to put a pitcher on first.

Predictions that Greening, who had won sixteen and lost two games, would soon be sold were rife. Something had to be done, and soon, too.

"We need a catcher, a pitcher and a center fielder who can hit .300 to stay in the first division," McNulty told his owner, "but it would take a fortune to buy the men I want."

"And I have an idea," declared Mabel, "that we are going to get them."

"What are you going to use for money?"

"Those funny pieces of green paper your Government issues. I have decided to sell 49 per cent of the club for $250,000, put the stock on the market here, make it a patriotic campaign, popular subscription, guaranteeing to spend all the money in buying good players."

"Not so bad," McNulty admitted grudgingly. "The town is baseball mad, the idea of a championship team next year might appeal to them. Whose notion is it, Greening's?"

"I talked it over with him," she said, coloring slightly.

"I thought so. Well, we'll call a meeting of newspaper editors and prominent fans and see how the proposition strikes them. Matter of fact, if we built up the team so it made a fight for the championship you could sell it for more than a million and your stockholders would get 100 per cent on their investment."

"I don't sell the team. I play the game," proclaimed Mabel. "That's cricket."

The meeting was held, and Mabel laid her program before the assembly of about forty prominent business and newspaper men. For a moment it looked as though it would go over with a bang, and then it struck a snag. Jefferson Heikhton, a bank president and enthusiastic fan, climbed to his feet and coughed.

"Miss Mainwaring," he said, "your idea does you credit, but it dosen't follow, if you get this money and expend it for players, that you will have a championship club. There are teams in the league with ten times your resources who can always outbid you. They are making a drive now for your star pitcher, Mr. Greening, whom I see here today. Eventually, they will make offers which will compel you to accept, or if you refuse, Greening will feel injured and refuse to play ball. With Greening and several good players purchased as you suggest, you must win the championship next year. But how can you guarantee to hold him? You can't."

Mabel rose to her feet, a flush in her cheeks, her eyes shining brightly. She glanced at Greening, a glance which caused his eye to kindle.

"Can I not?" she inquired. "Mr. Greening, before this company, I ask you if you will honor me by becoming my husband."

There was an astonished silence.

Greening climbed to his feet, crimson as a rose. He threw a reproachful look at the girl who was regarding him confidently. The pitcher set his jaw and his eye flashed.

"Do you love me, Mabel?" he demanded.

She tossed her head defiantly at the throng, "I do," she answered firmly.

He strode to her side and caught her hand.

"Then I refuse your proposal, and make you a counter one. Will you marry me?"

"Most assuredly."

"Will you get out of baseball, sell me to one of the clubs that want me, and leave Bolton forever?"

Mabel smiled at him. "If you really wish it."

"Well, I don't," he declared. "I was just showing you fellows that this is a love match and not a scheme to sell stock. Now that you know I stay with the Bolton Team, who makes the first subscription?"

"Put me down for ten thousand," said the bank president, who had raised the original objection. "You don't have to convince me any further."

Amid general laughter the meeting subscribed two-thirds of the total amount of stock offered for sale. To secure the remainder would be a simple matter.

And that's how Bolton got lifted from the cellar of the league to the proud position of a championship team. Mabel finished third that season and, starting the next year where she left off, won the championship and the world's series.

But as she sat in her box watching her husband pitch her team to victory, she really devoted more attention to a small bundle she held in her arms, Mabel Mainwaring Greening, future owner of the Cricketers.

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ALL SQUARE AGAIN

Continued from Page 7.

one in Montrose, East Montrose and Hudson Hill was aware of the war that had started, and among them Mrs. Duke Marmion, who was frantic to discover what they were going to do about the duke.

Were they, she inquired, in a pathetic voice, going to sacrifice human life on account of a miserable golf difficulty? Was Dr. Day's brutal intention to stand idly by and let a fellow man perish on a hospital cot? In a voice that trembled with wrath and fury, she pleaded with Archie, who told her coldly it would be better if she called in another surgeon to cooperate with George Weaver in the matter of the duke, for, as far as he was concerned, he, Archibald Day, wouldn't poison his system by breathing the same air.

Dr. George, upon being run down by Mrs. Marmion, said it would be the part of wisdom to have in fresh surgical persons to attend the patient. Dr. Day was not speaking to him, George said. It would naturally be a bad business to have a couple of surgeons bending over a feverish and explosive appendix, and not speaking to each other.

"Very well," cried Mrs. Marmion, who was on the verge of hysterics, "and if the duke dies, you and Archie are a couple of heartless murderers."

"Duke will not die," George stated.

When the distracted wife visited her husband at the hospital and informed him of conditions, the duke grinned feebly.

"Those two boloneys are in a fight, are they?" he commented. "I suppose I'll have to hang around here till they make up."

"You can't wait," his wife said, in a frightened voice. "George said a week ago something would have to be done soon."

"Listen, Martha," the duke said. "I've waited 50 years for this little batch of operations, and I can hang on a mite longer. At least that's what I'm going to do. Archie and George are the best surgeons in the world. I don't want any Chinese labor on this job."

From that moment Mrs. Marmion went about Hudson Hill informing her friends that Drs. Day and Weaver were trying deliberately to bring about the demise of a noble man and a fine husband. She had never liked golf, and now hated the game and hated everyone who wore golf pants. Meeting Grover T. Jones, she buttonholed him.

"It's your fault," she said bitterly. "You and your detectives."

"I know it," President Jones admitted. "They're a couple of obstinate fellows."

"And the duke will not think of changing doctors," his wife wailed. "He'll just linger on and on and probably die in the middle of the night. He looks perfectly awful. I was over there this morning——"

Mrs. Burke began to weep softly and Grover took her by the arm and swore upon his word he would step in and do something.

Mr. Grover T. Jones is not a man of distinguished intellectual gifts, yet I shall always say he came through nobly. Following his chat with the perturbed Mrs. Marmion, he gathered the executive board about him at Hudson Hill Club and laid the facts before them.

"What can we do about it" asked Lou Cheney, chairman of the greens committee.

"Well, when I was up at Seven Oaks Club," Grover continued, "they were giving a dinner for the most popular man in their club. Why couldn't we do the same?"

"We could," said Cheney.

"Why," asked Mr. Jones, "couldn't we have had a secret ballot in our club, the result being a tie, the most popular man being both Archie and George, 210 votes each. That ought to call for a dinner."

"Certainly," the board agreed, beginning to see the plan.

"Suppose we have this dinner of honor Saturday night, with every one in evening clothes. I'll even make a speech to those two buzzards."

"That'll do the trick," Mr. Cheney opined. "They can hardly decline to attend a club dinner in their honor."

"And," added President Jones with a smile, "once you get a couple of enemies to dress up and attend a banquet, the war is over."

Saturday evening saw at least 300 nicely dressed ladies and gentlemen gathered in the famous old clubrooms, where they surrounded George and Archie, shook them by the hand, and said it was no surprise to any one to see them win in a popularity vote

"Didn't even know about it," Archie muttered, glaring over at George, who was resplendent in a white shirt and a stiff collar, the first in months.

It was obviously ridiculous for the two to continue their feud, what with friends slapping them on the back and honeying them with nice words, while all about them fluttered the joyous spirit of wassail and jollity.

Archie and George therefore buried the hatchet and at 9 o'clock were seen with their arms about each other's shoulders, singing an old song by the fireplace and looking slightly flushed. Mrs. Duke Marmion had definitely stopped weeping and almost ceased to worry about her old gentleman in Ward B. President Grover Jones, also a trifle flushed, led her aside and indicated the friendly attitude of Hudson Hill's leading surgeons.

"Didn't I promise I'd do something?" he inquired and the duke's wife smiled in gratitude and said Grover was a dear man. She pried George away from Archie at 11 o'clock and asked him if he would take up the matter of the duke right away.

"Certainly will," George promised.

"Tomorrow?" begged the missus.

"No," said George. "Tomorrow is Sunday. I'm going to take this golf player tomorrow and show him how to play golf. But on Monday morning we will start on that old wreck of yours and make a new man of him."

This they did, the surgical team reunited again, and while I am no expert in such things I have since heard they removed a good many of the duke's innards, blew out his ancient pipes and fixed him up all around.

When the job was completed Mrs. Marmion was assured by both surgeons that her husband would recover and live to be 91 years of age.

Out at Hudson Hill Golf Club, Weaver and Day are back again each Sunday morning, and George has given up the early morning games with his son, which means that Archie is removing his hide, inch by inch. George is once more stabbing his putts, knocking out of bounds, mussing up his niblick shots and committing all the 49 sins. When the swearing twosome passes along the eighteenth fairway, a tall figure usually strolls out to meet them and visit for a moment as they steam along, waving their mashies.

"Would you boys care for a little refreshment?" the tall figure asks and the twosome signifies by saying they certainly would, as soon as they play out the final hole. Thereupon the figure retreats to his front porch and there is heard the tinkling of glasses and the jolly preparations dear to the tired ears of the golfer. The tall figure is the duke, whose pallor is slowly leaving him, and who is growing huskier and huskier, thanks to the surgical skill of George and Archie. George says the duke will be out there hitting them a mile within a month or so.

"That's all right," remarked President Grover Jones the other day, "but if it wasn't for me, Duke Marmion wouldn't be sitting on his front porch, mixing drinks for you two birds."

"That's a lot of bull," Archie replied, but I agree with Mr. Jones.

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

MAN can not live by bread alone, said a writer of old, and this fact has been taken into account by Uncle Sam in his care for the 120,000,000 who come under the aegis of his guiding hand as expressed in Government departments and bureaus organized for national service to the citizens of this country.

For mental food has been provided in many ways, and never more strikingly than the Library of Congress, where are treasured the literary creations of American authors and composers. To guard their inherent rights in these creations, copyright protection is accorded to writings under generous conditions and at a very low fee.

Furthermore, the copyright deposits in the form of books, pamphlets and musical forms are preserved with the utmost care, so that each author and composer, no matter how humble, may have the satisfaction of knowing there is a certain immortality assured to what he has done, provided he has had the good sense to take out a copyright on it.

Finally, there will be 4,000,000 volumes stored in the library, which gives some idea of the literary productiveness of the American people.

In addition to caring for the books, there is a large print division of the Library of Congress where the artistic work of Americans along the line of etching and engraving is sheltered also. Many valuable prints have been acquired in this manner, and the library treasures originals of such artists as Whistler, Pennell and many others.

Students on many subjects who come to Washington are given special privileges at the Library of Congress Every effort is made to assist these research workers and they are given special alcoves and attendant service to aid them.

This is but one of the many special services of Uncle Sam for the benefit of the homemaker and citizen. If you want to learn more about his beneficence to his people, read this page every week. In case you wish to know more on any topic, send a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to the "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page. Washington Post. Washington, D C."

Vegetables and Fruits.

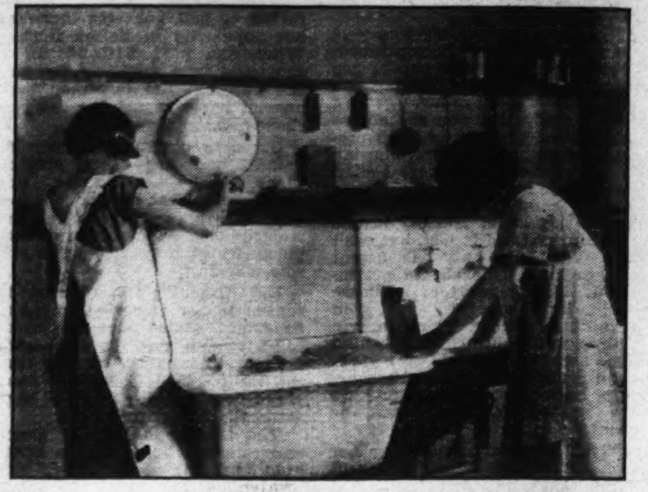
(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

A diet without vegetables and fruits is almost sure to lack bulk, flavor, mineral substances, particularly iron, and vitamins. These foods supply a certain amount of body fuel, but this is not their chief use; they are of special value as sources of vitamins and mineral matter.

Vitamins has not yet become a very familiar term. It stands for certain substances which have only recently been discovered and are known to be necessary for the satisfactory development of the body and for its protection from certain diseases. The vitamins are now believed to be of at least three kinds. One called "A" is soluble in fat and is, therefore, usually referred to as "Fat-soluble A." The other two, "B" and "C," are soluble in water, and are therefore often called "Water-soluble B" and "Water-soluble C." The leaf vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce and cabbage, are especially rich in fat-soluble A; orange and tomato juice in water-soluble C; and all vegetables and fruits in water-soluble B. It is not correct, however, to say that the diet would necessarily be entirely lacking in vitamins if vegetables and fruits were not used, for fat-soluble A is very abundant in milk and its products and water-soluble B in grains, particularly in the germ or the portion of the grain near the germ. It is, however, true that unless vegetables and fruits are regularly used, the various kinds of vitamins are almost sure to fall below the desired amount.

Some of the vegetables and fruits are also especially useful for certain definite purposes on account of their richness in mineral matter, particularly iron. Spinach, for example, is particularly rich in iron and provides far more of this substance, weight for weight, than any of the other members of its group.

In general, vegetables as a class and fruits as a class differ less from each other than most people think, and can therefore be used to a certain extent interchangeably. When vegetables are cheap and fruits expensive, it is safe to plan for a large amount of the former and a small amount of the latter, and vice versa. In the case of children who are underdeveloped or delicate, it may be necessary to make a special effort to get certain kinds of vegetables and fruits. In the case of healthy children, however, it is better to try to cultivate a liking for all vegetables and fruits, serving them first in the form of their juices; then either in the form of pulp or finely chopped; and finally, if they seem to agree with the children, in the form in which grown people eat them. It is always well to remember, however, that the sense of taste is keener in children than in grown people and that for this reason it may be necessary to proceed cautiously in serving such highly flavored vegetables as onions and turnips, introducing them gradually into the child's diet in the form of flavoring for soups and stews and in similar ways.



Dusting sodium fluoride about the kitchen sink and cleaning out all grease.

Sodium Fluoride a Help in Getting Rid of Roaches.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

NEXT to flies, cockroaches are the commonest and most offensive of household insect pests. There are four kinds often found in houses and, also, frequently seen in heated office buildings, especially when employes bring lunches and are not very careful not to scatter crumbs. The small roaches known as Croton bugs are likely to give the housewife the most trouble. Farmers Bulletin 658-F describes the various species of roaches and suggests a number of effective ways of dealing with them. One treatment that can be used to get rid of any species is by poisoning, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

When you see a roach scuttling across the sink or the kitchen floor, others are likely to be hiding somewhere near. These insects come where they can get food materials, and they will eat almost anything. The first step, therefore, is to exercise scrupulous care not to leave a crumb of any sort of food where it will attract roaches. Even the odor of foods they like will bring roaches by the hundred to explore your kitchen and pantry. Keep staples in insect proof containers in the pantry, and perishable foods in the refrigerator.

The next step is to dust all places where roaches are likely to hide with commercial sodium fluoride. Sprinkle it behind the sink, around the drain board and along the baseboard, which is a favorite runway because fragments of food often lodge there unnoticed. Discover where they congregate and hide and dust the retreat with the powder. In the illustration two girls are treating the home economics classroom to eradicate roaches. One of these girls is dusting sodium fluoride around the school sink and the other is washing the sink to free it from grease on which roaches feed. The fluoride, which is a powder, may be used pure or mixed with an equal quantity of flour or gypsum. A dust gun will help to get it well scattered, but is not essential. The first effect of the powder is to make the roaches come out of their hiding places. After a few hours many of them will have become paralyzed or have died and may be swept up and burned. In 24 hours, if the dusting and cleaning has been thorough, all the roaches will have been destroyed.

Keep food out of bureau and other drawers at home and out of desk drawers in the classroom or office. Fill any cracks where roaches might hide with plaster of Paris, putty or some other crack-filler.

How to Make Good Croquettes.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

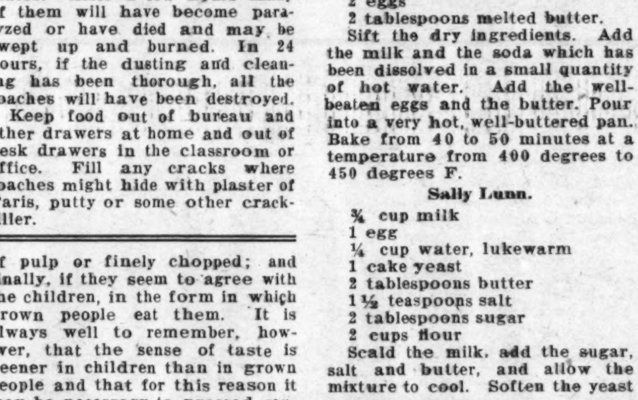
TO paraphrase an old epigram, leftovers occur in spite of the best-regulated housekeeping. When they consist of meat and perhaps potatoes, the family expects them to reappear as hash, and puts on a resigned expression. Why not surprise them with one of the most select foods appearing on any luncheon menu—one which is quite hearty enough for dinner—and sure to be as popular as it is with the ladies' clubs? Have croquettes, which, if you insist, are really only one of the forms of meat hash, cooked in a special way, but such a way that they have an elegance that is quite their own.

Some important points on making croquettes are: Mold them long enough in advance for the egg coating to set. For frying, have plenty of mild-flavored deep fat, and a drying kettle with a basket. Heat the fat to just the right temperature and do not let it smoke. Fry only two or three croquettes at a time and watch them constantly. As soon as they are brown, remove them from the fat and drain on absorbent paper so they will not be greasy. The recipe below, from the Bureau of Home Economics, is for beef croquettes, made from leftover roast or steak, but any preferred cooked meat or chicken may be used.

Beef Croquettes.

2 cups ground lean cooked beef
1 cup mashed potato
3 tablespoons gravy or stock
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon butter
Tabasco sauce as desired
Salt
Pepper
Dry grated sifted bread crumbs
1 egg beaten up with 1 tablespoon water
Fat for deep frying

Cook the parsley in the butter, and mix with the meat, potato, gravy and other seasonings thoroughly Mold into croquette shapes. Dip into the egg mixture, roll in the bread crumbs, and let stand an hour or longer to dry the coating. Heat the fat in a deep vessel to 500 degrees F., or until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place two or three croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for two minutes, or until they are a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on a sheet of paper. Serve hot with parsley garnish and tomato sauce



Croquettes afford the careful housewife a splendid method of utilizing leftovers.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Boston Brown Bread.

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup rye meal
1 cup graham flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup molasses
2 cups sour milk and 1½ teaspoons soda, or 1¾ cups sweet milk and 4 teaspoons baking powder

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add the molasses and the milk. Beat the mixture thoroughly. Pour the batter into a greased tin can or mold until it is about three-fourths full. Cover, and steam for 3½ hours. Remove the cover, and bake the bread in a moderate oven for ½ hour to dry it off. If the bread seems likely to crumble loop a clean string around the loaf and cut slices by pulling the ends of the string.

Quick Raisin Bread.

3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter, melted
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups raisins, chopped
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Sift the salt, cinnamon, flour and baking powder together. Beat the egg and add the milk and sugar. Combine the liquid and the dry ingredients. Stir in the raisins until well mixed. Place the bread in a greased pan and let it stand for 10 minutes. Bake at a moderate temperature (about 350 degrees Farenheit) for about 45 minutes.

Corn Bread.

2 cups corn meal
2 cups sour milk
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk and the soda which has been dissolved in a small quantity of hot water. Add the well-beaten eggs and the butter. Pour into a very hot, well-buttered pan. Bake from 40 to 50 minutes at a temperature from 400 degrees to 450 degrees F.

Sally Lunn.

¾ cup milk
1 egg
¼ cup water, lukewarm
1 cake yeast
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour

Scald the milk, add the sugar, salt and butter, and allow the mixture to cool. Soften the yeast in the water. When the milk is lukewarm add the yeast, the beaten egg, and the flour to it. Pour the batter into a buttered pan and allow it to rise to double its bulk. Sprinkle the top with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Coffee Gelatin With Whipped Cream.

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup sugar
1 quart hot coffee
Pinch of salt

Dissolve the gelatin in about 1 tablespoon of cold water and combine it with the sugar and hot coffee. Serve with whipped cream or with plain cream. If desired, just before the gelatin sets combine it with unwhipped cream and let stand until firm.

Orange Gelatin.

1 envelope, or 1 ounce, gelatin
2¼ cups strained orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¾ cup sugar or less

Put the gelatin into ½ cup of cold water to soften for about 2 minutes. Put 1 cup of water on to heat with ¾ cup of sugar or less, depending on the acidity of the fruit. When the sirup is boiling, take it from the stove and put the moistened gelatin into it. Stir until the gelatin is entirely dissolved, then mix with the orange and lemon juice. In this way the orange juice is not cooked at all. Strain and pour into molds, and put in a cold place to set. Serve with or without a soft custard or plain or whipped cream.

Chocolate Souffle.

½ cup sugar
½ cup fine stale bread crumbs
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
4 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix the flour and butter, add the milk, and stir over heat until thickened. Melt the chocolate over steam, and add to the cream sauce, with the salt, bread crumbs, sugar, and well beaten egg yolks. Beat well. Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a greased pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour, or until well set in the middle. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Blackberry Flummery.

2 cups blackberry juice, from canned or cooked blackberries
½ cup sugar, if juice is unsweetened
3 tablespoons farina, or 4 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Heat the blackberry juice. Mix the sugar and the farina or cornstarch and the salt, and add to the blackberry juice. Cook in a double boiler for 15 or 20 minutes, or until the mixture thickens and the raw starchy taste disappears. Remove from the stove, add the lemon juice, and beat well. Serve the flummery cold with plain or whipped cream.

Plain Tomato Sauce.

2 cups canned tomatoes
1 bay leaf
½ to ¾ teaspoon salt
2 allspice
1 teaspoon sugar
2 slices onion
2 cloves
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cook the ingredients for 10 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid allow 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons butter. Melt the butter, add the flour, and when they are thoroughly blended add the seasoned tomato juice and stir until thickened. Place over hot water for 5 or 10 minutes. Serve hot with croquettes or meat loaf.

Horseradish Sauce.

½ cup thick cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 or 4 tablespoons fresh grated horseradish

Beat the cream about 2 minutes. Add the salt and sugar. Beat in the horseradish. Pour over cold cooked beets or serve with meat or fish.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

A Market-Place Breakfast in a Remote Harz Mountain Town.

A LOW, slope-ceilinged room Flower-sprigged wall paper and quaint dormer windows. Massive old-fashioned furniture. Nothing modern except the twin beds.

In one of them, Warren a blanketed mound. An upflung arm shielding his eyes from the morning sun.

Not wake him yet. Traveling fast these last few days.

Throwing on her robe, Helen slippered to the open window. Sleepy incredulity at the colorful scene below.

Last night, the fountained Market-plaza deserted. Now the humming animation of a Saturday morning market.

Fruit, flowers, vegetables. Vivid heaps on the cobbles. A few stands under gay umbrellas.

In a perfect medieval setting! Around the square, ancient timbered houses. And the dominating Gothic Rathaus—the old town hall.

"Oh, dear, come here!" her let-him-sleep solitude forgotten.

A drowsy rumble from the bed. "Eh? What time is it?" his yawning stretch.

"I don't know. But do come look—a market! It's like an old print."

"Good grief, wake me up to rubber at a market?" grouchily, reaching for his watch. "Five after eight? Guess I'd better turn out."

Joining her at the window. Leaning over the flower-boxed sill. "Darn good-looking vegetables. Peps my appetite! Let's hustle down for breakfast."

"Dear, those tables outside — Oh, if they'll serve us there!"

Dressing in buoyant haste. Nothing she loved more than a German market.

And Wernigerode — this old Harz Mountain town so remote and unspoiled.

"Quarter past," Warren verified his watch by chimes from the Rathaus belfry.

"Mine says eight-thirty," fastening the wrist strap.

"Huh, that gadget never keeps time—even if you remember to wind it. Hello, boiling!" at the washstand, trying the hot-water faucet. "Not bad for this out-of-the-way place."

"Everything's in the suitcase except your shaving things," now loading her camera. "I'm all ready. Shall I go on down and order?"

"Okay!" lathering his chin. "Eggs for me. And mocha—not that synthetic breakfast coffee.

Out in the long circuitous corridor. A many-leveled floor—the Weisser Hirsch an ancient hostelry.

Down the winding steps. Exchanging "Guten Morgen's" with a handkerchief-coifed girl brushing the carpet.

At the ground floor, glancing into the dark-wood dining room.

"Oh, can we breakfast outside?" she gestured, when a waiter rushed up.

At his good-natured assent, hurrying out to the shrubberied sidewalk. Festive blue-and-white wicker chairs and white iron tables.

And right on the market square!

The cheerful, vociferous bustle. Peasants, housewives—all carrying baskets. Some with hampers strapped on their backs.

Robust mountaineers, tanned legs below short velvet breeches.

The waiter now spreading a blue-bordered cloth. Laying out the silver.

While she waited, why not walk around the market? Buy something!

Those variegated flowers banked by the fountain——

The next moment, winding her way among the fruit and vegetable stands. Stalls of pyramided eggs and cheeses. Past a crate of squawking geese.

The usual "Guten Morgen" from the venerable flower woman. Friendly interest in the unusual customer.

But no attempt to raise prices for an American. Just a few pfennigs for the sheaf of golden asters.

Warren at the table when she returned. Freshly groomed, exuding well-being. And already started on his breakfast!

"Aren't they lovely?" slipping a yellow blossom into his buttonhole. "Dear, a real adventure—breakfast on the market square!"

"Not a bad idea parking here," scooping out an egg. "Ringside seats for the show. Comic-opera setting—expect 'em to line up and burst into tra-la's!"

"Such nice people! Oh, thanks —Danke," as the alert waiter brought a vase. "That flower woman wouldn't keep the change."

"Self-respecting—and not spoiled," Warren pouring his mocha. "This old town's well off the tourist track."

"Think, dear, the Harz Mountains—where they breed canaries!" gazing at the wooded heights beyond the Rathaus.

"What's in here?" uncovering a glass dish. "Honey!"

"Why couldn't we stay over the week-end?" wistfully. "Must we hurry on?"

"Have to make that nine-forty-seven—no other train till 8 tonight. Here, get away!" waving a bee from the honey dish. "Knows his own output."

"Oh, don't kill it!" catching his arm. "They have honey in the market, too. And you never saw such butter and cheese——"

"Cheese, eh? Must be the famous Harzer brand. Jove, like to try it!"

"Can't I get some?" crumpling down her napkin. "Do you think they'd mind?"

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"Not that kind of a hotel. Go to it. There's a stand by those red cabbages."

Helen again threading the market. An adventurous thrill in this picnicking breakfast.

A jolly old man presiding over the cheeses. Cutting a wedge from a yellowish disk.

Returning past the cabbages, turnips, plums——

A flash of scarlet. And she loved tomatoes! Getting a half dozen in a newspaper horn.

Back at the sidewalk table. The waiter bringing extra plates. No resentment at her marketing excursion.

"Great stuff," Warren sampled the caraway-studded cheese. "Think they make it of goats' milk."

"Only 16 pfennigs—4 cents for all that! Don't you want a tomato?" washing one in a tumbler of water.

"Want everything that's coming. Might take another whirl around —maybe you can spot something else."

"Sit still—just like that." Helen out on the cobbles, focusing her camera. "I'll take you slicings into the cheese! Look up ——"

"Warren E. Curtis in a characteristic pose, eh?" he grinned.

Then the beaming waiter snapping them both at the shrubbery-framed table.

"Now lay off the rogues' gallery. Sit down and finish your breakfast."

"I want a few of the market with the Rathaus. I wish I could take colors!"

The film roll finished, she settled back to her coffee.

Brushing away the persistent bee. Scattering crumbs to sociable sparrows.

Smiling responses to the hat-tipping salutations of passersby.

Such friendly people! A man with a police dog pausing to let her pet it.

Reveling in the leisurely Old World atmosphere!

This elysian place! If only they needn't hurry off right after breakfast——

"Dear, we could hire a motor through the mountains. See the old castle — Prince Stollberg's, isn't it? And come back tonight!"

"Nothing doing! Got to keep moving. Nine-twelve now," glancing at his watch. "Have to leave in 20 minutes to make that train."

Always her linger-on urge. But his schedule inflexible. And the end of the trip depressingly near

A huge beer wagon clattering over the cobbles. Drawing up before them.

A porter rushing out. Helping the driver roll in a mammoth barrel.

"Stocking up for the day," chuckled Warren. "Ought to snap that."

"Those horses! I wonder if they'd eat tomatoes?"

Darting over to the big patient draught horses. Stroking their velvety noses. Yes, dignified acceptance of the proffered tomatoes.

Acknowledging the driver's salute, she dropped back in her chair.

Again those minute-measuring, now dreaded chimes.

"Half-past nine!" grunted Warren. "Everything packed? Yes, I stuck 'em in. Well, guess I've time to finish up this cheese."

Her farewell glance around the square. Wernigerode! A tiny remote place—probably never here again——

"Come along now; you've done enough rubbering," steering her inside.

At the desk, asking the English-speaking porter for their bill.

"And have our bags brought down. We're making that nine-forty-seven."

"Nine-forty-seven!" his cheerful smile faded "Impossible, sir! It is already ten minutes before ten."

"You're fast," Warren pulled out his watch. "I've twenty-five of."

"Please, sir, you are fifteen minutes slow," pointing to the wall clock.

"Ten of—just what I have!" broke in Helen. "I told you——"

"Something wrong here. This watch doesn't lose a minute a year!"

The rotund proprietor appearing. His massive chain-anchored watch confirming the porter's verdict.

"Darn train may be late. We'll make a try, anyway. Get down those bags——"

"It is coming now, sir. Please, listen!" at a distance-muffled whistle.

"Jove, that's right! We're not in Italy—run on time here. Well, looks like we're stuck," his shrugging resignation. "What about that night train? Can you get us a sleeper? Good!"

"A whole day in this lovely old town!" exulted Helen, as they started upstairs.

"Huh, you're too darn keen," grumpily. "Been up to one of your tricks? Sure you didn't set back my watch?"

"Why, dear!" an indignant flush.

"Well, I'll have it regulated in Hamburg. Never half a minute out before."

At their door now, the key on the hook beside it. A custom of old-fashioned German hotels—the trustful absurdity!

Helen flitting effervescently about the tidied-up room.

"First we'll explore all the narrow old streets," ecstatically. "And then take a motor. Oh, if I only had more films!"

"Huh, you can get all you want Germans strong on cameras—no burg too remote for supplies. Now we'll amble back here for lunch," twirling his stick "Long as we're marooned in Wernigerode—we take our meals on the market. And a repeat on that Harzer cheese!"

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THE WAY OF ALL BOOTY

By GODFREY GARLAND.

WHAT becomes of all the vast amount of loot—money, diamonds, jewelry — that fall to the modern holdup man? Do they hide it away, like the pirates of old, and hope some day to hang up their guns, go back to their cached treasures, and live happily ever afterward? Certainly, as the records show, the police rarely recover more than a percentage of the stuff seized by a successful gang. The robbers rarely have any money or jewels when caught. What becomes of it?

Strangely enough, women and girls, according to Ferdinand Pecora, long assistant district attorney for New York County, who has quizzed as many thieving gunmen quite probably as any one else in the land, get a great deal of it. Pretty young women who never ask questions of their affluent and perhaps transient escorts, in his opinion come in for what might be called a lion's share of the boodle.

But do the women keep it? Is there any parallel between the present day city buccaneer's gifts to his women, and the romantic tales of pirates who toted particularly appealing jewels to some small, obscure town or village, and there, with much gallantry, dropped it into the soft white hand of some trusting lady love, or of some blackeyed pirate queen? Not so you could notice it, says Mr. Pecora. Instead, he paints a much less attractive picture.

The picture is something like this: Fancy, for example the late unlamented Richard Reese Whittemore, who died on the Baltimore gallows. According to the assistant district attorney, Whittemore's career was more or less typical of his tribe. The estimable Mr. Whittemore sits in an uptown night club with "Tiger Lil," as newspapermen dubbed his rather pitiful, frail, somewhat sickly blonde wife, who, as Mr. Pecora says, "wasn't a Tiger Girl. She was rather a good sort." Mr. Whittemore's gang had just turned a trick in the midst of New York's busiest section they had taken $150,000 worth of uncut diamonds from a jeweler. The loot had brought, from fences who deal in stolen property, about $77,000; Whittemore's share was $11,000.

Mr. Whittemore was apparently quite happy. True, during the past nine or ten months his job had taken in a total of nearly $1,000,000. His total share had quite probably been in the neighborhood of $200,000. But he had not, this night, a cent of this old money; it had come easily, if you consider taking your life in your hands easy, and it had gone much more easily. He had the new money—or a good share of it. And there was more where it came from!

The $25 couvert charge at the table had meant nothing to Whittemore, who dressed, as every one remembers, in the height of fashion. He lounged at the table, the cloak girl, the flower girl, the cigarette girl all smiled upon him lavishly. Had he not astounded one with a $10 tip, another with a five spot, and a third—when his change ran out—with a twenty. While he smiled on the dancing girl and drank what passes now for champagne, and perhaps lazily admired "Tiger Lil's" fur coat, which he had bought her that afternoon for $800, there was much whispering behind him.

"Whittemore's in funds," went the word. And then, after a little, there was added to it the information that he had a new $3,500 limousine, for which he had paid cash that afternoon. Ergo, a touch was in order; one by one the hangerson at this night club —an old haunt of the gunmen— came to pass a word to him. The word developed into a sotto voce conversation. "Why, yes, old girl, here's a century," Whittemore probably said many times, while, just as probably, "Tiger Lil" looked on with pain. At any rate, police records show that this night he left $1,800 in that club. And he was there little more, one understands, than an hour.

That wasn't all. A mild looking blond man who had stepped in for a moment, his eyes eager and hungry, had heard the conversations of the robber's friends." He spied a capable, if somewhat hardlooking damsel, and whispered to her—something like this: "Listen, Sal, get him and her over to my place for a spell, and you'll get a cut on what we get out of him." Maybe, the girl said, "Okay," and maybe Whittemore went along. If he didn't it was just an accident—for the trick is an old one, and it's worked on robbers and other moneyed gents right along.

And Whittemore, according to Mr. Pecora's judgment, was a "sucker for such." Take his play with the $11,000. Remember he laid out $4,500 for the coat and the car. When he got home that night to the flat he had rented in Eightieth street, he had about $3,000 left. I'll wager nine persons out of ten reading this say, "Well, now if I had that much, I'd salt it away I'd tell 'em it was all gone. Especially if the police, clueless or otherwise, were after me, I'd hide a stake." But see what Whittemore did.

It was dusk when he got up and out in the street. Even so, as the police pieced the story together, vultures were waiting for him. A comely young woman passed him, as if by accident; her greeting probably was such as to flatter, and so attract him. She was probably so glad to see him, and would not he and Lil drop down to so and so's that night. So he started for so and so's, down in Chinatown, but on the way a fellow sidled up to him and told him of a big game "on the fire." Whittemore cut the party for the game. He gave $1,000 to Lil and sent her home. In an hour, he had lost $1,700—all that he had on hand —to the gamesters. He went uptown, so they say, on the subway. When he got back to the flat, "Tiger Lil" told him she had loaned $500 for a few days to a friend.

"But you know better than that," he quite probably protested,

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By ORTON TEWSON

FAME is a queer jade, as all students of literature know. Years after Thackeray had become the great novelist of his time in England, an old schoolfellow of his was at a dinner with a gentleman interested in literary matters. The schoolfellow was heard to mention the Charterhouse, whereupon the writing man asked him if he had ever known Thackeray there.

* * * *

"Thackeray, sir? What Thackeray?" he answered with a contemptuous stare.

"I mean the great Thackeray," was the answer

"What," he rejoined, "the fellow who wrote books? Oh, yes; he was my fag, and a sniveling little beggar I thought him. Often have I given a sound kick for a false quantity in his Latin verses. I thought nothing of him, sir—nothing, I can assure you."

* * * *

"Ah, but," said the writer, "you have changed your mind since, of course?"

"Not at all," was the growling response. "Why should I?"

"Why, on account of his books," was the amazed reply

"Never read a syllable of them, I give you my word!" was the closing remark of the conversation.

* * * *

Edwin Booth used to tell, with great relish, this story about his friend Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the novelist, says Katherine Goodale (in "Behind the Scenes With Edwin Booth"):

The Aldriches were traveling in Egypt. A slight misadventure halted their cavalcade to the outraged remonstrances of a wayside character. Mr. Aldrich was fascinated with what he conjectured were insults heaped on himself. He requested of his interpreter an expurgated translation

* * * *

This magnificent being, who could, in Mr Aldrich's eyes, have sat for a portrait of Mohammed to the prophet's credit, gave the curser a look of scorn ineffable. He bowed low to Mr Aldrich, and said majestically:

"Give him no attention! He speaks nothing! He is nothing! He is a cipher without a rim."

This epithet—"a cipher without a rim"—tickled Booth's fancy immensely. He used it upon very special occasions.

* * * *

Booth's full name was Edwin Thomas Booth, but he dropped the Thomas except for checks and legal papers which he always signed Edwin T. Booth. He was named Edwin after Edwin Forrest, and Thomas for Thomas Flynn, both friends of his father, Junius Brutus Booth, celebrated, if eccentric, actor.

* * * *

Once in a thoughtless moment Katherine Goodale asked Booth:

"How many brothers and sisters did you have, Mr. Booth?"

The great tragedian "smoked on a bit, then said unemotionally: 'I forget the lot of us. I'll name them—you count them for me!'"

He went through the list and then stopped. "How many is that?" he asked.

"Nine, Mr. Booth."

There were ten Booth children, and the name of John Wilkes Booth (Lincoln's murderer) was not spoken.

"He had no brother by the name of John Wilkes Booth," adds Mrs. Goodale.

* * * *

Mention of Booth reminds me of a story about Henry Irving I ran across in "Mock Turtle"—the anonymous memoirs of a "Victorian gentleman," edited by Barnaby Brook. It was during a performance of "Macbeth" and at the point where Banquo rises to confront Macbeth in the banquet scene, that Irving's exaggerated terror in the title role produced an unrehearsed effect. He shrank down, covering his face with his mantle, and remained prone, shuddering and fearful. The emotional thrill which was thus produced in the audience was disturbed abruptly by a voice from the gallery which cried in sympathetic and comforting cockney accents:

"'Sall right, 'Enery, 'e's gone naow."

* * * *

Then there is the story about a young actor who suffered somewhat from self-importance. At a rehearsal he approached Squire Bancroft (who could rebuke officiousness very prettily) ostensibly to seek advice about his part.

"The directions say a middle-aged man, Mr. Bancroft. Now what age exactly should I make the character?" he said, importantly.

Bancroft assumed a fitting air of serious deliberation. "I should make him, I think, 45."

The young actor went his way. Bancroft called him back. "One moment, one moment. On second thoughts, I should make him 46."

* * * *

While Millais—later president of the Royal Academy—was at work on his portrait of Ruskin he fell in love with Mrs. Ruskin, and in the middle of the sittings ran off with her, relates Sir William Rothenstein, himself a well-known artist (in "Men and Memories.") Later, Ruskin insisted that Millais should finish the portrait; it was a duty to art. Millais came, Ruskin stood, and the work was completed, without a word having passed between them.

* * * *

Degas, noted French painter of ballet girls, lived very austerely; no breath of scandal had ever touched him, says Rothenstein.

"He once told us an amusing story of how, being constantly twitted by his friends about his complete indifference to the other sex, he felt he must make some demonstration of gallantry. Finding that one of the little dancers who sat for him was going to America, he thought this an opportunity for the appropriate gesture. He booked passage on the boat following hers, reached New York, remained quietly on board, and returned to France. Impossible to do more, he said, than show himself capable of pursuing a lady all the way from Paris to New York."

* * * *

Another of Sir William Rothenstein's artist friends, Caton Woodville, had been painting a picture for Queen Victoria, in which the queen herself was portrayed. When it was finished, he received a command to take it to Windsor. He described how Victoria entered the room, went up to the picture, examined it carefully in silence and then walked toward the door. As she opened the door she turned round and said, coldly, "We are redder than that, Mr. Woodville," and swept out.

* * * *

Speaking of Queen Victoria, Prince von Bulow, former German chancellor, whose memoirs are creating considerable stir, tells a story about John Brown, Victoria's famous personal attendant, which he says was told him by the queen's private physician, who was present when the incident happened. The rough frankness of Brown, a Scotsman, was what endeared him to his royal mistress.

* * * *

One day when out driving, with Brown sitting on the box behind the carriage, the queen asked for her shawl. Brown told her that she was sitting on it, and added, grumblingly, that she was so absentminded that she would mislay her head some day. The queen replied in a gentle voice:

"You are quite right. I am a poor widow who has lost her dear beloved husband and who feels very helpless."

* * * *

But as everyone knows John Brown was a law unto himself. There is another story—not told by Prince von Bulow—which has it that the wholesome respect the former Kaiser of Germany always had for his grandmother, Queen Victoria, dated from a visit he paid her at Windsor when a small boy. At the time of young William's visit a noted German professor of music was also staying at the castle, and Victoria paid him much respect.

* * * *

One afternoon young William strolled into the room unconcernedly, and the queen reminded him to make his bow to the professor. The boy took not the slightest notice of the command, says Mrs. E. M. Ward, well-known painter—who was often at Windsor Castle painting the royal children—and the queen gave him a salutary lesson.

"Taking him by the shoulder," relates Mrs. Ward (in "Memories of Ninety Years"), "she led him from the room. In the next room she administered a sound whipping—then led him into the presence of the professor. This time he needed no request. He made his bow with his knuckles screwed into his eyes which were dim with weeping."

* * * *

It was Isaac F. Marcrosson who made of Barrie an O. Henry "fan." In 1917 he told Barrie about the American story teller (say Robert H. Davis and Arthur B. Maurice in "The Caliph of Bagdad"), and two months later on his return from a trip to Russia, was informed:

"While you were gone I read all of O. Henry's books that I could find. I thank you for telling me about them."

As an expression of his appreciation he wrote a letter to O. Henry's daughter Margaret, who was then living in New York. Barrie became such an O. Henry enthusiast that he presented a complete set of the American author's work to Mr. Asquith.

* * * *

"When Lord Balfour was at the Washington conference," wrote Col. E. M. House to Bob Davis and Arthur Maurice, "he told me that he had found a long row of books in the apartment he occupied by an author called O. Henry. He had never heard of him, but he took up one of the volumes at random and before he left Washington he had read ever line that Sidney Porter (O. Henry's real name) had written. I have never heard any of O. Henry's admirers speak with more enthusiasm than did Lord Balfour."

* * * *

A certain duke, who had apparently a bottomless purse, could not balance his accounts, or rather his steward could not. What is the use of being a duke if one has to bother about money? He had only spent what was due to his position. He was not extravagant. Oh, dear, no! Still, it was thought advisable to send to London for the family man of business to overhaul the household accounts.

* * * *

The family man of business came down to the castle, and, after a week's work, submitted his report to the duke, chuckles Lord Willoughby de Broke (in "The Passing Years.")

"Begging your grace's pardon," said the family man of business, "I see you keep both an Italian and a French pastry-cook. Is not such a duplication a trifle superfluous?"

"Hang it all," exclaimed the duke, "a fellow must have a biscuit!"

* * * *

The upkeep of palatial estates is seldom a joking matter to those who have to foot the bills. There is a story told about William M. Evarts, famous statesman and wit, who established a stock farm at Windsor, Vt. He had shown some guests over the farm, and, returning to the house, offered them refreshment — bottles of French champagne or pitchers of milk, the latter the product of the farm.

"You are at liberty to drink either wine or milk," he said, smilingly, adding: "They cost me per quart exactly the same."

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The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE once declared that it was bad taste for authors to have dealings with reviewers of books. Now, alas, the art of reviewing has been reduced to the point where authors review one another in turn.

The book clubs play a considerable part in this new arrangement, for supercritics, so to speak, are hired to pass judgment upon the manuscript submitted to the book clubs for their approval, and new books no longer come fresh from the presses into the hands of all critics at one and the same time.

Perhaps it is all part of what has been called "the growing industrialism of literature." The commercial impulse has to be taken into the equation in an era like this when books must fight for their place on household budgets with the demands for daily bread.

Of course, book clubs are not really new in literature. They are the old literary prizes, in a new form. Yet their worst fault would seem to be that they will occasionally sacrifice merit for the lure of a well-known name or some superficial advantage of popular appeal. That is not the way literature has been made through the centuries. One club even went so far as to assume to name the best hundred books every month. One hundred best books were never written in any monthly period of the world. Great books and best books do not come into their heritage in that manner. Time is the only real tester of the great book, and 30 days are entirely too short for such a task.

The eighteenth international poetry contest was announced last week by Alice Hunt Bartlett, chairman of the American section of the Poetry Society of Great Britain and editor of Poetry Review. Four prizes will be awarded for the best poems about profound consideration of life, philosophy, art, or science. The contest will close on October 1, 1931. More information may be had by writing to Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, 299 Park avenue, New York City.

THE WAY TO RECOVERY. By Sir George Paish (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

Seldom is a book given such timely publication as this new volume from the authoritative pen of the British economist. At this time when the people are being introduced to a new word "moratorium" Sir George Paish's book will illuminate the negotiations for many laymen. The author finds the present condition as "the most serious the world has ever experienced," and further, "the most difficult it has ever had to adjust." He will find many to agree with him in this theory both in the United States and Europe. If it is a common world danger that faces humanity it is time for thinking men and women to get together on the problem. Naturally to an American what he says about this country must be of primary interest. He declares frankly that in his opinion "the position of the United States is one of very great danger in spite of her wealth and wonderful productive power."

"The American people," he continued, "had, however, the strange delusion that they could continue to create credit without having to trouble themselves as to how it could be repaid." He speaks of the contraction of foreign trade due to the tariff in part and to the economic pressure in other countries and believes that "no step should be left untaken which can be taken, to restore America's trade and credit conditions at the earliest moment possible." That German reparations and reparations in general have brought the world to the present state of economic status is another claim of this profound thinker. Every business man would find profit in reading his book.

HOT NEWS, by Emile Gauvreau (The Macaulay Co., New York).

The civic dangers to morality, intelligence and the youth of the community which may lurk in the remorseless aim of unscrupulous editors to secure circulation at any price are vividly portrayed by this author who writes from an intimate knowledge of the tabloid and yellow journalism fields.

There is no doubt but that he knows his tabloids, for he has served them in executive capacities. With this background "Hot News" is virtually a confession of one who has participated in this type of Fourth Estate product.

In "Hot News" we are told that the publisher urged his editor to "make the news if there is no news." Somehow or other, that instruction sounds like the dream of a scenario writer in a world which is teeming with news stories of the first magnitude and where even the most conservative of journals can not avoid the overpreponderance of local scandals, marital disputes, crime and sex stories in his daily news schedule.

Every newspaperman and woman will be interested in "Hot News." What an aid to humanity it would be if a copy of it could be placed on the desk of every publisher in the country? But make no mistake in it, the Victorian revival is apparent in newspaperdom as well as in fashions and the decent newspaper can win and hold support if only it will go after it intelligently enough.

FOUR IN FAMILY. By Humphrey Pakington (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc, New York).

Tea, tennis, fillet of sole and gentlemen lingering over their wine at a rather stodgy dinner party, is characteristic of this novel of the English country side.

But it is an amusing book full of barbed shafts of wits and humor, not barbed at all. Mr. Pakington has let his characters speak for themselves more often than is usual in this type of book. The plot, if indeed there be one, as theme would be more correct—is very loosely woven but human nature and English country human nature are dished up in goodly portions.

There is a real love story in it, several in fact and unusual characters almost unusual enough to be true.

First of all of course there is the father and mother, Robert and Helen, quite opposite characters. Their four children all have individuality, Elizabeth who is clever, June, feminine, Crispin, advanced in thought, and Laura, the youngest, of a domestic nature.

The neighbors in any story of a countryside play an important part. Mrs. Canfield who is the organizer of the Young People's Literary League to bring culture to the masses; Col. Canfield who stood for parliament and is afraid of revolutionary young men, and, of course, a dean, and a rector for what would an English novel be without them.

SPEED. By Frank Hawks (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

This book by the man who looks upon a speedy passage through the air across the entire continent as just a jaunt has given us a new idea of speed. He is the only man who has flown across the United States in a glider and holds the two-way and round trip speed mark on this same course.

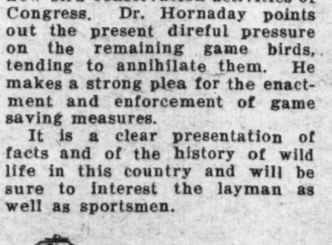
Mr. Hawks describes speed as the yardstick of progress and points out that properly this should be judged the Era of Speed because of the fact that the very foundation of our modern life is quick transportation.

The book is written with a masterful knowledge of facts but not in the style of a man who finds a pen a ready implement of expression. But it is interesting and it gives us a clear insight into the modern science of aviation and demonstrates that Mr. Hawks is familiar and certain of every thing he says.

THIRTY YEARS WAR FOR WILD LIFE. By William T. Hornady (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

This is a saga of fights and victories in the defense of game and legitimate sport during the last 30 years. It describes the new bird conservation activities of Congress. Dr. Hornaday points out the present direful pressure on the remaining game birds, tending to annihilate them. He makes a strong plea for the enactment and enforcement of game saving measures.

It is a clear presentation of facts and of the history of wild life in this country and will be sure to interest the layman as well as sportsmen.



The Step-son Who Wrought Mightily

Continued from Page 3.

of Martha Washington, who, though 20 years his junior, fell in love with him and married him.

Gen. Washington was at that moment full of the Federal Capital, and he invited Law to visit it, and Law caught his enthusiasm and bought heavily in the lots that had been laid out by the commissioners. The city existed only on Maj. L'Enfant's plan, but a few buildings had been erected by owners of the old estates, the foundations of the Capitol and the White House had been reared, and the superstructures of both were going up.

There were two parties in Washington at that time—the Georgetown party, to whom the White House had been given as a bounty, and the Alexandria party, in whose interest, it was believed, Washington had located the Capitol in the southeast part of the city. Jefferson had chosen Shooter's Hill in Alexandria for the Capitol, but Washington vetoed that. Now the Washington Masonic Memorial is on the very spot selected by the scholarly Jefferson.

When Washington learned that every effort, even the support of the commissioners he had appointed to lay out the Federal City, was pulling the city to the westward, where it has grown even in our day, he put his big foot down on that and bought some lots in the Southeast and built a row of houses on them. Law followed his example; and both guessed wrong.

Every home that Law owned within the city was in that section, though the first residence he occupied was and is at the corner of Sixth and N streets southwest. The residence he built in 1799 is at New Jersey avenue and C street southeast. Here he entertained Washington, as he had done at the residence on Sixth street; and here he entertained Louis Philippe, Talleyrand and many other famous men. Here his bride's parties were famous, even in the Washington of that far-off day.

His marriage went on the rocks, as it was bound to, for he was a genius and he married a butterfly. In 1802 he and his wife separated and never saw each other again. They had one child, a daughter, which he reared and educated. All his children died before he did, as did his wife. She took the name of Mrs. Custis, and each of them always referred to the other in the third person.

A strange man was Thomas Law, a man of many eccentricities. His absent-mindedness was proverbial. Often he would go to the postoffice and call for his mail. The clerk would ask his name and he could not give it. Leaving the office, he walked the streets until some one who knew him would accost him by his name, whereupon he would run to the office again before he lost it, tell who he was, and bear off his precious letters and papers.

Whenever he left home he carried in his hands a piece of soft dough, which he constantly worked with his fingers. If by chance he lost it, he could not talk, for with it went the thread of his conversation.

At night frequently he would arouse himself in his sleep and throwing a blanket round him charge through his home exclaiming: "Pen and paper! Pen and papers! I have an idea!" No wonder his wife could not live with such a man. No wonder a lady who did live in his house exclaimed: "What an uncomfortable, extraordinary old man he is!"

On one occasion while he was taking a bath at Berkeley Springs in the afternoon, and while the lawn of that fashionable place was crowded with guests of both sexes, he walked out of the bath in a state of nudity, as unconcerned as Archimedes sat in his tub, and strode through the crowd to his room to put on his clothes.

He was an inveterate gambler, and on one occasion sent a man all the way to Paris with a program for breaking all the banks there. The unlucky agent lost every cent of Law's money, and had to work his passage home. On reporting to his employer, Law approached him bitterly for not having succeeded.

This man of so many eccentricities was the soul of honor, the life of every assembly, whose flashing wit kept everyone in good humor. He wrote poetry, he wrote learned essays on finance and agriculture, and he was a practical man in both lines of human endeavor. If all of his papers and all of his letters to the National Intelligencer were gathered into one book, it would be a master production. This, indeed, would be a monument to his genius!

On the occasion of the visit of President Monroe, noted above, the Chief Executive had a very good time. "Such a dinner!" wrote Wirt. "But before that such fine punch, down at the spring beyond the pavilion, on the hill in the woods. (Could this be the spring at Takoma Park?) Then, such excellent songs after dinner! Graff has a Dutch parody on Jessie of Dumblane, which is admirable. The President laughed 'til he cried, and I believe would have danced if a fiddle had struck up. The good man sat at the table beating time with his fork to the songs sung by Graff and others, with all the kindness and amiability of his nature."

Gen. Washington, be it known, had a similar habit. "The President kept a fork in his hand, when the cloth was taken away," says William Maclay, in his diary; "I thought for the purpose of picking nuts. He ate no nuts, however, but played with the fork, striking on the edge of the table with it." And again: "Dined with the President of the United States. It was a dinner of dignity. * * * No cheering ray of convivial sunshine broke throught the cloudy gloom of settled seriousness. At every interval of eating or drinking he played on the table with a fork or knife, like a drumstick."

This wonderful man, Thomas Law, imported improved implements of husbandry and showed them at work in his fields to his neighbors and guests; he imported improved breeds of cattle and live stock, and was a century in advance of his time in breeding up scrubs with registered males. We hail Tama Jim Wilson (or was it Sterling Morton?), as being the father of Arbor Day, but Thomas Law urged tree planting in his first annual address to the Agricultural Society which he founded. He enforced his idea with quotations from John Evelyn, the English diarist; from De Serres, who lived in 1599, and from the experience of France with the mulberry tree and the silk worm. Thus he was the father of the moris multicaulis craze in this country, as well as the progenitor of the beautifying program that is so marked a feature of this city.

"I have planted this year," said he, "about 300 trees and in 10 years they will be worth $4 or $5 each. Not 5 in 100 have failed. I mean to continue planting an equal number every year. It may be said that I shall not live to benefit by them, but I enjoy the thought that my successors will mention with affection that I reared the trees which afford them shade, or give them fruit—nay, if I wished to sell my retreat, its value would be greatly enhanced by my trees."

Another Maryland man wrought mightily in another city—New Orleans. He, too, had a large fortune; and because of an unhappy love affair he lived alone. When his will was opened it was found that he had given his millions to the children of New Orleans and of his native Baltimore, to educate them throughout time and eternity. All over the former city are school houses for white and colored children which bear his name, and a very modern building has lately been erected to his memory. The children with their pennies erected in Lafayette Square a beautiful monument to John McDonogh and every year, on his birthday, which is a school holiday, they gather by the thousands with arms full of posies and weave garlands which they hang about his neck and then they pile his monument high with the flowers not so used. This custom can never be broken.

But did that crusty, ill-natured unloving old bachelor, who, denied children of his own, adopted whole generations of them, confer on his city such a blessing as Thomas Law has conferred on Washington? I think not. You can not, of course, estimate the value of the cultural movements that will spring from the schools that McDonogh's money built; neither can you value the cultural movements that have sprung from the genius and the kindly heart of Thomas Law, which are national in their scope and have endowed this city with institutions that make it the noblest and most beautiful Capital in the world and the cultural heart of the Nation.

Shouldn't there be a stone to mark his grave?

When Our Wings Began to Sprout

Continued from Page 4.

in gliders, started by Lindbergh, Mr. Young organized the Washington Glider Club, in 1929, and was elected president of the club.

The late Emile Berliner, the inventor, played an important part in the early days of aviation in Washington. With him was associated James Lee Simmons, who today, in collaboration with the sons of the great inventor, carries on his work. In an obscure machine shop in the Northeast section, Mr. Simmons and the Berliners are conducting experiments of a strongly guarded nature. The elder Mr. Berliner invented the helicopter or autogyro—as it is known today.

The autogyro which perched on the White House grounds the other day was not the first flying machine to land in the center of Washington, as the newspapers stated, according to Mr. Simmons. He asserts that in 1910 Claude Graham White flew over Washington and alighted on Executive avenue, right next to the White House. Two years later a plane actually descended on the lawn of the White House. Flying from New York in 1912, Harry Atwood alighted on the lawn back of the White House. Jack Daly, who was aviation reporter on The Post at the time, clearly remembers the event.

As every flier knows, the improvement of the propellor was one of the most important boosts for aviation. The invention of a propellor with pitch and dependability, in contrast with the unscientific twist of those on the first aeroplanes, helped to lift aviation out of the classification of freakishness into a mode of transportation that the world began to take seriously. Mr. Simmons, so far as can be determined, developed the improved propellor. But credit should be given also to Spencer Heath, who developed an improved form of propellor at about the same time that Mr. Simmons conducted his experiments. At any rate, the ideas incorporated in these propellors were the basis for those in the modern aeroplane.

Working with Mr. Berliner, Mr. Simmons constructed the first practical monoplane flown in this country. It was known as the Columbia, weighed 530 pounds and held all records for flying during the years 1912 and 1913—endurance, altitude and speed. It remained in the air 4 hours and 23 minutes, rose to an elevation of 1,500 feet in 3 minutes and shot through the ozone at the then alarming speed of 65 miles an hour. It is interesting to compare those records with the ones today.

The world's endurance record of 75 hours and 23 minutes, continuous flying is held by two Frenchmen, Cossoutrok and Rossi. The fastest speed attained by a plane thus far is 357.7 miles an hour. It was made in a seaplane by A. H. Orlebar, an Englishman. The altitude record of 43,166 feet is held by Lieut. Apollo Sautek, of the U. S. Navy. Ruth Nichols holds the woman's altitude record of 28,743 feet. Post and Gatty circled the world in 8 days 15 hours and 51 minutes and they were in the air a little more than four days, actual flying time.

Maj. George Oakley Totten, a well-known Washington architect, took an active interest in flying in the early days. He was interested primarily in gliders. In 1910, he was given a license by President Roosevelt to glide on the Monument Grounds. Maj. Totten did not use the permit, but took his glider to the North Carolina sand dunes and did some gliding there. Maj. Totten did most of his real flying abroad. He took part in the balloon race from Copenhagen to Berlin, and was up all night in a balloon over Luxembourg.

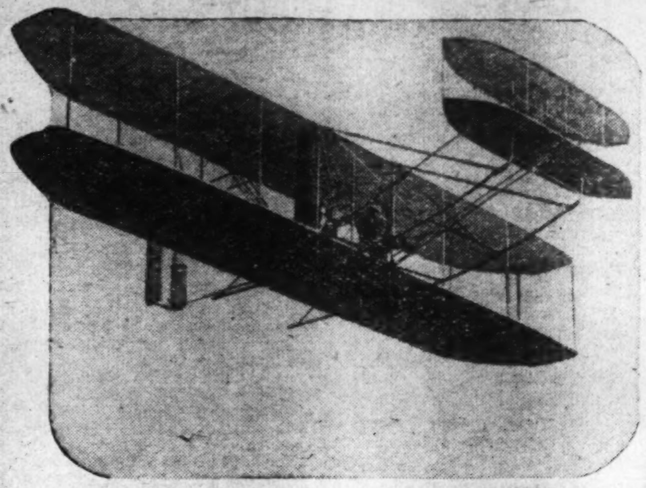


Photo by U. S. Army Air Corps.

The first practical airplane was flown by Orville Wright September 9, 1908, at Fort Myer, Va., in a demonstration for the Government. Mr. Wright is shown in the illustration on that flight.

Most of the men mentioned up to this point were the playboys of the air in those early days. They were regarded by their elders with a kindly awe and much dubious shaking of heads. But when Uncle Sam took his eyes off the ground and began to examine these strange happenings in the heavens, the conservative brushed away some of the cobwebs of Victorian tradition and began to take notice. One of the main objectives of the Wright brothers was to interest the Government in their flying machine, and after the Shuter's Hill flight the War Department contracted with the brothers to teach army men how to fly.

The first army aviation school was established at College Park. This was in 1911. Lieut. Col. C. DeF. Chandler as appointed Chief of the Air Corps, and was in charge of the flying school with Maj. Gen. Squier as assistant. The original Wright plane was taken to the flying field, and Wilbur Wright trained three men as part of his contract with the Government. This was the actual corner stone laying for the erection of probably the most important unit, from a defense viewpoint, in the United States today.

Twelve army pilots were trained in the Wright plane and, in the process, a number were injured and some killed. Two major tragedies occurred at College Park in the early days of that field. The first was when Lieut. L. W. Hazelhurst crashed with Civilian Pilot Welsh of the Wright forces. Both were killed outright. Hazelhurst Field, near Mitchell Field, on Long Island, was named after the youthful army aviator—one of the first flying fields in America to honor an Army man. It was afterwards abandoned, before the World War. The second tragedy at College Park occurred about six months after the first when two Army man. It was afterward plane. They were Corp. Scott and Lieut. Rockwell. Both are perpetuated by fields bearing their names—Scott Field, near St. Louis, and Rockwell Field, at San Diego, Calif.

The early roster at College Park bore the names of such intrepid airmen as Col. Chandler, now retired and living in Washington. He is editor of the Ronald Aeronautic Library; Lieut. Roy Kirkland, still flying, and stationed at Langley Field, Va.; Lieut. Col. Harry Arnold, in command of Wright Field; Lieut. F. M. Kennedy, the first army man to fly across the ocean in a blimp; Lieut. Col. Thomas DeWitt Milling, stationed at Denver, Colo.; Capt. Harry Graham and Capt. Paul Beck, who met an untimely death some six or seven years ago.

Gen. Foulois was the first army man to pilot a plane. He had been assigned to maintain contact with the Wright brothers when the Government was observing the experiments of their plane. The long-distance flight that Gen. Fulois made with Orville Wright around Shuters Hill, Alexandria, was the first made by the Wright plane since the death of Lieut. Selfridge and the injury of Orville. The plane had been rebuilt and was in great shape when the flight that gave the United States another military unit to worry about was made.

Until 1916, this same plane, which is now at the Smithsonian Institute, was the only one in the United States Army, and in it the first army pilots were trained. After a dozen or so pilots were trained at College Park, the plane was sent to San Deago and later to San Antonio, where schooling of army aviators was continued under the direction of Gen. Foulois. In 1911, the Wright plane, now the property of the United States Government, was taken to the Mexican border.

Army aviation in this country jumped out of the kindergarten stage in 1916 when trouble arose again on the Mexican border. Eight planes were built for service on the border under Gen. Pershing. From that time on, aviation in this country grew by leaps and bounds. Two years later, we were in the war with a strong air fighting force.

While the army flying school was in full swing, a perilous long-distance flight, the first of its kind ever undertaken at the time, was made by Col. Chandler and Maj. Thomas Dew Milling. Taking off from College Park in September, 1911, they flew over the Blue Ridge Mountains to Frederick. Md.

Airmen may come and go, but none can take the place in history of these pioneers, men who played with strange tools, machines that were still a mystery. Through an organization known as the Early Birds, with headquarters in Washington, they should go down in history. The Early Birds are a group of several hundred men who soloed during the first thirteen years of dynamic flight, and Washington is represented by a large quota. The experience of each man is a story in itself, filled with the thrill of unknown danger.

Lindbergh, Byrd, Post, Gatty and the other miracle boys of modern flying deserve their place in the sun; they won it. But so bright are the rays on these heroes that the men who made the new achievements attainable, by making flying possible, have been almost obscured. So let's give them a salute: To those who have passed on and to those still living—"Happy landing!"

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

Edited by H. I. Phillips.

VOLUME 1. CHAPTER 2.

WHO is this?
This is a golfer.
What kind of a golfer?
The usual kind.
What has he been doing?
He has been playing his daily round.
What was his score?
Oh, about 105, allowing for strokes he forgot to record.
Is that a good score?
No, that is a terrible score.
Where is the golfer going now?
He is going to the locker room to make a terrible squawk.
About what?
About the new and lighter golf ball.
Is the new and lighter golf ball to blame for his bad score?
No, but it's a grand alibi.

* * * *

The Alphabet Made Simple.

A STANDS for Arabs, twenty or thirty.
They ride through the sandstorm and get very dirty.
B STANDS for bullets, and these days you find them
So thick in the cities that nobody'll mind them.
C IS for custard, cabbage and cake,
A dish that will give you a swell tummy ache.

* * * *

The Virtue of Early Rising.

(A song for the benefit of late sleepers.)

The lark is up to meet the sun,

Man on horseback.

The bee is on the wing,
The ant its labor has begun,
The woods with music ring.

Do you think I would stay and snore
And sleep on willy-nilly?
You bet I would, and what is more
Those bees and ants are silly.

* * * *

Weekly History Lesson—Paul Revere.

Paul Revere was a Boston boy who made good outside the city.

He owes much of his fame to Longfellow.

Both Paul and Longfellow owe much of their joint fame to the horse.

Paul warned the colonists that the British were coming. This was at a time when even the British didn't know whether they were coming or going.

A British attack on Lexington and Concord from Boston was threatened. Paul stood on the Charlestown shore and watched signals hung in a church steeple. He was the first American broadcaster.

When he got the right signal

A weary and spent golfer unhappily trudging from the eighteenth hole to clubhouse.

Paul woke up his horse and rode through the countryside shouting, "Why, grandma, what big eyes you have!"

(Editor's note—There is something wrong here. Mr. McGoofey is thinking of Cinderella.)

Paul covered more territory on a horse than Lindbergh covered by airplane, there being no society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in those days.

When the British arrived, they found the colonists fighting mad.

And you would be fighting mad, too, if anybody got you up in the middle of the night like that.

Well, anyhow, the British were licked as usual and were obliged to send a message to the king reading:

"We have lost another battle. Please wire confirmation."

The event had been commemorated in literature by Longfellow's immortal, or nearly so, lines:

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere;
He rode 50 miles from 1 to 10—
But there were no red "stop" lights then.

* * * *

Curious Facts for Curious People.

1—The horseshoe as an omen of good luck is almost extinct.

2—A good way to sleep through the night without being disturbed by a telephone call is to move your bed to the roof.

3—There is said to be a lion in Africa that has never appeared in the moving pictures.

4—Cigar ashes dropped onto a rug can be ground in with the heel so as to be invisible, but it is a waste of time to try to dispose of burnt matches this way.

5—Stalin, the Russian dictator, has never been photographed in golf pants.

6—Raspberry stains may be made invisible on a white dress by spraying the garment with blueing.

7—Carpet tacks sprinkled about the bedroom will teach father to put on his slippers when he gets up in the night.

8—Moth balls dropped in a goldfish bowl will purify the water and remove the goldfish.

* * * *

Today's Moral Lesson.

Consider the case of little Charlie. As a boy he was taught to listen to the advice of wise men. All his life his parents urged him to respect only the words that fell as pearls from the lips of the mighty. He was fed on the idea that the best minds are always right.

Great were the leaders of men in high places, he was told, and you couldn't go wrong stringing along with them.

Charlie was an industrious and thrifty lad. He worked hard and saved his pennies. When he thought it time to invest for the future he read all the interviews with the outstanding industrial leaders and swallowed the slogans "Don't Sell America Short!" "You can't lose money in United States Steel," "You can't go wrong buying Blue Chip Stocks," "Hold Everything" and "Put it away and forget it!"

Came the dawn.

When Our Hero climbed out of the debris and brushed the clinkers out of his hair, all he had left was his undershirt and a great yearning.

When he looked around he saw the financial geniuses were still in the seats of the mighty, but rattling around badly. They were busily engaged in the game of Every Man for Himself and wore earlaps so they wouldn't hear any advice from one another.

Charlie now turns purple when he hears about the Best Minds.

Moral—The delicatessen dealers had a name for it.

* * * *

Little Problems in Mathematics.

Q.—How many pedestrians can be run down by an ambulance on a trip of four city blocks to pick up a man 5 feet 7 inches tall who was really well enough to walk to the hospital in the first place.

Q.—John has 6 apples and Henry has 3 apples. What stocks are responsible for the plight, exclusive of Goldman-Sachs.

Q.—"A" has a farm of 2,000 acres on which he raises wheat; "B" has a farm twice as large on which he also raises wheat; "C" has a farm one-half as large as the difference between the two on which he runs a Tom Thumb golf course and a gasoline pumping station. Which man is getting along without any aid from Washington?

The Way of All Booty

Continued from Page 13.

and she, unless these humans didn't run true to form, replied, "Well, you loaned money to everybody. Why shouldn't I? We'll get it back, you'll see. But they never did. Just seven weeks from the $11,000 haul, Whittemore was in the toils. He and Lil had just $400 between them when he was arrested this bold gat-toter, who had made so much with his gun, was hanged a pauper. And then all debts were off.

"I suppose Whittemore could have laid off robbery, and there is a chance that he might have lived a long time on his illegal profits," comments Mr. Pecora. "But they never do. In all my experience, I've yet to meet a thug who could keep his gains. There is something in the very character of a man who surrenders to such temptation that precludes his doing so. I sometimes think the very crimes he commits engenders in his mind a condition that unsettles and betrays him. It's as if a beneficent Providence put a sort of tag on him—or a cast to his actions—that inevitably makes him a mark for other thieves, insincere borrowers, and the police. As I've watched it, this same thing has happened so often as to be almost a rule. In a way, its uncanny.

"Does he loan freely because he thinks he has to—because he fears 'friends' will tip the police? I don't think so. Whittemore feared very little on this earth, whatever he thought of the next. He could bank on these 'friends' knowing he would shoot a squealer without a thought other than the conviction, of course, that he was doing his world a favor. I think rather it's because he wants friends and companions, because he wants admiration and approval. Perhaps, in his heart, his crimes tend to convince him he has put himself outside the pale of human society—make him feel alone and lonely. He tries to make up for this by buying companionship, as you might say, wholesale. And, perhaps, because man usually turns to woman in his troubles, to mother, wife or sweetheart, the criminal turns to woman, too.

"Married or single, it's apt to be all the same with him. In a way, it's as if he couldn't quite get enough of the solace that the Creator entrusted to women. The young robbers usually have sweethearts without number. They are like camp followers. Usually they are girls of little education, girls who, until they fall in with the big spending thieves, et al., have little chance to 'see life.' Maybe they are cabaret girls, or hotel employes. They meet a boy friend with a lot of money. Sometimes some of them may wonder, may suspect that the money they take for clothing, expensive furs, the costliest shows and night club entertainment, is dishonestly obtained. Maybe in the old days girls would cry and protest, and strive to turn the youth into nobler pursuits. Nowadays they seem to shut their eyes—and take their share of the loot. They even fight for it, on occasion—that is, if another girl attempts to steal their 'good time provider' away, they raise all kinds of clamor, and often, in this mood, betray their unfaithful knights to the police. Many, of course, are dupes, too, and believe the stories they tell the detectives so often—that they understand their escorts were bootleggers, or gamblers with a system.

"But most of them are like the one who appeared in the case I'm handling now. A young hold-up man was arrested after shooting down two policemen. He confessed to 21 hold-ups in a scant six months. Some of them must have been fairly lucrative. What had he done with the money? Oh, he had spent it; one always could find ways to spend money. Then he admitted that just before dawn of the day he surrendered to the police—to save his pals from the chair, as he said—he had given to a girl friend, under a street lamp, all the money he had save $4.50. The girl had been wandering about New York with him, to shows, restaurants and such, since his last crime; but she took the money without a qualm, and kissed good-by this boy who, it now appears, can only by a miracle escape death in Sing Sing's famous chair."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Run o' th' Mine

By E. H.

Traditions.

FAMILIES, as well as nations and peoples, build up traditions to bolster their pride, give them something to boast about and furnish a target for the young to shoot at. By spreading the hokus thick and often a fairly decent citizen becomes a demigod and a blackleg a paragon. One such, a great uncle, laid his shadow across my life. He would be catalogued, I now know, as an entertaining scalawag who could laugh or talk himself out of any sort of a scrape, except the last one he encountered.

Uncle Alec lies in the family burying ground on the old place and the mound which covered him the day he found rest there some 80 years ago is now a depression under the Seekn' farther apple tree. A small marble slab, green with lichens and worn by the elements, gives his name, date of birth and death, which are of no consequence to you, and his epitaph which is significant to all. It reads:

At last, his wanderings
are over.

Even as a child I used to stand, somehow carried out of my years by the sigh of grief-stricken relief I felt in that comma after Last. My great-great-grandmother composed the lines, I had been told, and she was, so her picture hanging in the hall said as plainly as words, a dauntless soul who met trials and tribulations with a firm mouth, clear eyes and hands which never idled over the task the moment placed in them. Not even death himself could cow her and when he came she simply folded her hands, closed her eyes and said to the sorrowing kin at her bedside:

"I'm going to rest, rest now 'till doomsday call. It's the first chance I've had since I wore pinafores."

Any person or combination of events which could wrench that sigh, "At last, his wanderings are over," from Great-great-grandmother could have been no ordinary human or trifling fling of fate. From my Grandfather's diary I had my answer and learned what that comma meant.

At 20 he left his theological studies at a little college down in Virginia, he was to have been the "menister" of the family, and was not again heard from until a letter arrived from New Orleans. He was, the letter said, engaged in business. Another period of silence and another letter from him at Natches. He was still in business, but made no mention of its character. Other letters from time to time, each from a different place, but all on the Mississippi, told the family of his business successes. But what was he doing? It must be something requiring a good deal of travel, that much was plain. Many guesses were made and they ranged all the way from itinerant preacher, at that Great-great-grandmother shook her head, to steamboat captain. Then one day in early spring there came a cry for help. Uncle Alec was desperately ill in New Orleans and his youngest brother, Grandfather, went.

The harvest was almost all in and the apples on the Seekn' farther were beginning to show color when Grandfather and a wraith which he insisted was Brother Alec came home. He lived until the first killing frost of autumn and then died of typhoid fever, the neighbors, they were all interested, were told. They laid him in the family burying ground and almost immediately the tradition of his goodness of heart, strength of intellect, and power of body began to gather about his name.

And then the last entry in the diary made about a month before Grandfather died. It reads:

"This lie about Alexander must be killed. I can not die with it on my conscience. He was a wastrel and a profligate—though I loved him the best of all—and a gambler on the Mississippi, and he died from a bullet in the belly. He told me the man who shot him did right and Alec must have known."

So fell a paragon, and I often wonder if some of our national heroes haven't been of much the same web and woof as went into the fabrication of Great Uncle Alec's purveyed reputation.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 19, 1931.

PRIZES FOR YOUNGEST OF JUNIOR POST READERS

Your Paper Offers Delightful Way to Increase Vacation Fund

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

It is hard to realize that a month has passed by since the summer holidays began for school boys and girls.

How have you spent the golden hours and shining minutes Father Time presented to each and every one of you when you left for your vacations?

Judging from some of the work sent in to the Junior Post your vacations have been happy ones and the Book of Nature has been read with faithfulness and attention to all the wonderful things in the world about us.

I am glad you are not forgetting your Junior Post during your vacation days. This little paper needs your work in order for it to be really successful.

As soon as you get your poem, your story, your drawing or your letter printed in the Junior Post you may call yourself an assistant editor, for that is what you are in a very real sense.

Without your aid The Junior Post could not have won its high place among the junior newspapers of the country.

That is why we give the bronze and gold membership pins to our contributors. It is so they may be able to recognize each other as they meet and have some evidence of their work in that interesting little publication.

Remember always that hundreds of boys and girls not only in Washington but in other States and even foreign lands are wearing these pins proudly. It is a fellowship of boys and girls whose password is "Merit."

Now, as this is your paper, tell your friends about it. Get them to read The Junior Post regularly, to send in poems, stories and drawings and even letters to it. A published letter means that you can join The Junior Post Writers' Club, of course, for letter writing is an art, unhappily gone out of style just now.

Here is a contest just for our Tiny Tots. Find the prize strip in your Junior Post today. The one that is marked "Strip Prize $1." Color that nicely with your water colors or crayons and send it to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post. The best colored strip will win a prize of $1. Just think, 100 pennies to spend on vacation fun! Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 10 years can compete in this contest. No work will be received from older children because we want the Tiny Tots to have a chance to win prize money. Remember the rules, find the prize strip or drawing, then color it and sign it with your name, address and age and send it to The Junior Post.

Be neat in this work and you will have a chance to win.

Letters are coming, too, asking, "What shall I do now with my vacation? I am tired of playing." Of course you are, all work and no play will make you dull and so will all play and no work. Vacation time should not be all playtime. That would be foolish. Try to read and study or do something interesting this summer. Then you will go back to school feeling that all your vacation time has not been wasted.

For the boys and girls who live in Washington great opportunities for good times exist in the great public buildings to be visited, historic spots to be explored and the national landmarks within easy distance of the Capital with which to become familiar.

For the boys and girls of The Junior Post who reside in this city the best thing would be to pledge themselves to know the National Capital better by next fall.—Editor Junior Post.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE RED MILL.
Drawing by Charlotte Senter, Bristol, Tenn.

Ginger.

Betty Stooks lived in the suburbs of New York City. Her father was dead and her mother was very poor. Betty had no place to play but in the street.

One day as she was playing a big collie came up. She saw that the dog was hungry, so she took it home and fed it. That night Mrs. Stooks bought a paper and in it she saw an ad about the dog.

She notified the owner by a neighbor's telephone. About an hour later a man drove up in a beautiful car driven by a chauffeur.

He was delighted to see the dog and he told Betty's mother that he was very grateful for her kindness toward the dog, whose name, he said, was Ginger. He also gave Mrs. Stooks a job in a store that he owned and three days later a crate came marked to Betty Stooks from Ginger.

Inside was a tiny collie puppy. Betty was tickled to death. Mrs. Stooks soon got enough money to move in a different house where Betty and her doggy that she named Ginger had a nice back yard to romp in.

VIRGINIA CLARK (age 13).
5704 Thirty-third street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Birds' Meeting.

Pretty little blue birds up in a tree,
I heard them cry aloud one day,
"You can't see me."
Each one sings a pretty song;
They sing songs nearly all day long.

They are pretty for their actions,
And their color too.
I'll tell you what their color is,
It's a pretty shade of blue.

ISLA ROBERTSON (age 10).
41 Nicholson street northwest.

In the Making.

A child said to his dad one day,
"When I grow up to be a man
I'm going to be so brave and strong
And as near like you as I can."

His dad just smiled and then he said,
"Son, you've got the wrong idea in mind.
Why wait until you have to earn your bread
Before these worthy traits you are inclined?

"If you would be brave and strong, then now
Is the time to start and worthier grow.
As each day's trials will show how
To prove your grit, your gameness show.

"Each thought you have, each thing you do,
Goes to make the man you'll be,
And so, my son, it's up to you
To start now and build steadily.

"The firm foundation of boyhood,
That's strong and clean, something fine;
That stands for perfect youth, happy and good,
A background that is divine.

"For it's on the way to manhood stage
That helps to shape your destiny,
So learn and improve now at your age
And the better man you will be."

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

It Pays to Obey.

One day Nellie was out playing. That night when she came home she left her doll and carriage out in the yard.

About 6 o'clock it started to rain, her mother said, "Nellie, you better bring your things in."

She said, "Wait a few minutes."

So after awhile it started raining real hard. After it stopped she happened to look outside and she ran outside.

But it was too late, her doll was ruined. So Nellie started crying. Her mother said, "It always pays to obey. So you see it pays to obey."

POLLY WETZEL (age 11).
15 Woodmont avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

NEARING THE GOAL.
Prize cartoon $1, Patricia Davis, Takoma, Md.

The Birthday Fairy.

Many years ago there lived in the Land of Fairies a sweet fairy with silvery hair and a motherly face. No one knew how old she was but she was called the Birthday Fairy. This fairy lady looked after all children, and whenever one was born, she visited it and gave it a present.

In her cottage in the moon she lived comfortably with a big, grey, tabby cat. The cottage itself was very small. It was white with a red roof and a fat chimney that lazily sent forth a thin wisp of smoke to be borne away on the wind.

Behind the white picket fence nodded merry hollyhocks and bright sunflowers.

One stormy night the Birthday Fairy was sitting by her warm fire when all of a sudden a little bell tinkled softly. She knew what that meant! "My stars! Another baby has been born!" she exclaimed. She went into a room and when she came out she had on a large dark blue cape. She slipped out in the dark night. The wind pushed and shoved her, the rain beat and slashed against her, but on she flew.

At last she came to a little hut and rapped softly at the door. It was opened a crack and a man's voice asked "Who's there?"

"It's only I, the Birthday Fairy," came the reply.

The door was opened and the little lady stepped through. Around a bed she saw a group of children huddled together. There, beside its mother, lay a little girl baby.

"What could I give it as a gift?" wondered the Fairy. "All the others have everything I can think of."

Then an idea occurred to her. From her neck she took a tiny chain on which was fastened a silver penny! Clasping the pretty ornament about the child's neck, she whispered a few words in its tiny, shell-pink ear, and disappeared.

Little Cecily sat in the doorway of the house and looked dreamily at the yellow moon.

"People think I'm queer," she murmured, "just because I have the silver penny and because the Birthday Fairy gave me the gift of seeing things that others can not even imagine—I wonder what the Birthday Fairy looks like."

"Cecily! You come here this minute and do your work! We can't afford to have any of the children loiter like you! You're forever talking nonsense—I never saw such a queer child in all my born days! Get to work and be quick about it!"

Cecily sighed and rose. She recognized the sharp tongue of her mother and knew that there'd be no "loitering" while she was around.

As the neighbors said, Cecily was a "queer child." Her hair was brown, breaking out into little ringlets at the first chance. Her greeny-blue eyes had a queer way of looking at you. Her hands were beautifully shaped, with long, tapering fingers, which were never meant for scrubbing.

But now Cecily must scrub, wash, cook, and iron; for tomorrow night all the neighbors were coming to a big party. Cecily's mother was giving it in honor of her wedding anniversary.

The next day was a hard trial to Cecily for all her brothers and sisters fussed, quarreled, and made themselves general nuisances while she was supposed to keep order among them, wash the dishes, etc. Cecily thought the day would never end, not because she was anxious to join the party, but as a relief from all her wearying tasks.

Finally, the great night came and the guests began to arrive. They danced and played noisy games, joked, chatted, until Cecily decided to slip outside for a rest from the crowd.

The night was cool and myriads of stars twinkled above her and of course, the same old full, yellow moon smiled benevolently upon her.

Suddenly, she was startled by a voice at her elbow. "Cecily!" it said. Cecily turned quickly. There stood a little old woman in a large, dark blue cape. "Oh, you are the Birthday Fairy!" she exclaimed, wondering at herself.

"Yes!" answered the small lady. "I thought you'd remember me."

"But what could you want with me? Everyone says I'm queer and can't be depended upon," said Cecily, thinking to warn the old woman beforehand.

"Do you like it here?" asked the fairy, abruptly.

"Oh, no! I despise it—but what interest could you have in my troubles?" questioned poor Cecily.

"A great deal," answered the Birthday Fairy. "How'd you like to live with me in the Moon?"

"Wh-wh-why I-I-I'd love it!" gasped Cecily, hardly able to believe her good fortune.

That settled it and in a trice they slid up a moonbeam to the moon and lived happily ever after.

But that was not all, for on earth it was time to serve the apples, doughnuts, and cider, so—"Cecily!" "Ce-e-cily!" "CECILY!" came the call. No Cecily answered. Drawn from the house by the mother's screams came the company. They hunted and hunted but no Cecily could be found. Soon they trooped back into the house and sounds of merrymaking again prevailed. Cecily's mother drew her husband aside and remarked, "Well, Timothy, that makes one mouth less to feed."

ANN MARIE BOWEN (age 12).
Lynchburg, Va.

IN MISCHIEF.
Drawing by Marie Bellas, Washington, D. C.

THE JOYS OF VACATION. Drawing by Dorothy Lynch, Washington, D. C.

HER NEW BONNET.
Drawing by Mary O'Leary,
Washington, D. C.

The Autobiography of a Carpet.

Ouch! ouch! It is a wonder people have any respect at all for human beings the way they walk all over me. I am a carpet who was once very beautiful with a dress of many colors but as the years wore on I grew old and now I am very faded. When I first came to my mistress' home I was given a great deal of attention by every one but now no one cares what happens to me.

During my life I have been treated very unkindly. One day a dog tried to bite me but a little boy chased him away and in doing this he spilled some milk on me and almost drowned me. This made me angry and I began to cry but no one comforted me because I was an old wornout carpet.

Another day a man brought a bird in a cage into the room where I was and even when he saw the decrepit condition I was in he was thoughtless enough to put the cage right on me. I didn't like this either and every time I wanted to sleep the bird would keep me awake by his singing.

Once a lady dropped a pin on me and it hurt me very bad but she didn't seem to mind at all. Several days ago a man dropped some hot ashes and burned a big hole in me.

Yesterday a big cylinder-like package came to the house of my mistress. I found out later that I was going to move and that in this package there was a very snobbish rug who would not even talk to me but I told her that some day she would look like me and that she would be sorry she ever thought herself pretty.

A man took me away and put me with a pile of other forgotten articles. Here I expect to stay until death. I write this story so that when you are choosing your career I advise you not to be a carpet.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

July.

The summer skys are bright and clear,
Everyone is happy, vacation is here.
A trip to the mountain or to the seashore,
Will give many pleasures of July's lure.
The seashore seeming to reach to the sky,
Offers its pleasures, as it is July.
The fresh mountain air is invigorating,
The blue sky above is like a phantom.
The mountain streams beckoning us to fish,
The trout there, would make a dainty dish,
With trips for pleasure under the sky,
Our vacation is complete in July.

KARL H. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.

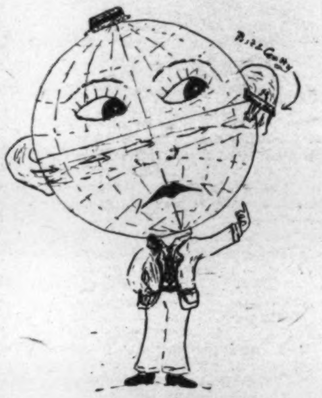
The White House.

The White House has been the home of the Presidents from the time of John Adams to now. At present, President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover reside within the walls of that historic mansion. George Washington selected the site and laid the corner stone in 1792. In 1799, he and his wife inspected the completed building.

The building is of Virginia freestone. The White House was originally cream colored but after the house had been fired upon and burned by the British troops in 1844 only the walls were left standing and the restored exterior was painted white to obliterate the marks of the fire. Because of its color this is probably why the White House is so-called. It is located on Pennsylvania avenue.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

DISAPPOINTMENT.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley,
Takoma Park, D. C.



THE WORLD KEEPS ITS EYE ON POST AND GATTY.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley,
Washington, D. C.

Our Athletic Record.

My school, Glen Burnie High, has achieved an athletic record that any school would be proud of. The teams were carefully coached and naturally the coaches are proud of the results, for out of a possible seven championships, Glen Burnie won six of them.

For this success, Coach Charles W. (Pop) Whayland is largely responsible. Last fall, shortly after school opened, Pop had the boys on the soccer field practicing constantly. His work was not in vain, for his team won the county soccer championship without a defeat. We won the deciding game by a score of 1—0, and the lone tally was the result of a penalty against Annapolis High School, and our star fullback, Albert Paige, made a perfect kick to win the game Throughout the season our opponents scored only five points. Our team advanced as far as the finals for Western Shore championship in the State tourney when we were finally defeated.

Although we did not win the championship in baseball, we made a fairly good showing, because we tied for second place. Pop did as well as expected with the material he had, and I am sure if better material had been available, he could have produced a championship team.

Five titles were won at the annual track and field meet at Annapolis. Glen Burnie has never lost a hitball game in its athletic career, and Coach Van Metre produced another team that kept up the favorable record. I am proud to say that I was a member of that team. Miss Bacharach's volley ball team and Miss Baer's touchdown passball team also won championships for our school.

The two speedball teams proved to be an asset to the school and a credit to Coaches Whayland and Bell. We had a team for boys under 115 pounds in weight and one for boys over that weight. Both won the championship in their respective classes. Although we did not win the field meet, our teams won every team championship possible.

To climax our good fortune, our famous long distance runner, Andy Lehtinen, won the Civic Improvement Day marathon for the second consecutive time. Andy ran the four and one-half miles in a fraction over 20 minutes, and he was presented with a beautiful silver cup by the Mayor of Annapolis. This is the third cup Andrew has won in marathons. One was over a nine-mile course, and he took second place. That was in our freshman year. In our sophomore year, Andy won his first victory over a boy from Annapolis over a seven-mile course, and in his junior year, he protected his title by winning again.

We are proud of our athletic record at Glen Burnie, and we mean to start right in where we left off when we go back to school.

MILDRER MILLER (age 15),
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Air Heroes.

Said Gatty to Mr. Post one day—
Let's take a hop in "Winnie Mae."
They fed her up on gasoline,
Scrubbed and washed her 'til she was clean;
Kissed their wives and away they flew,
Toward the old world, leaving the new.

On to victory they hopefully sped
To better the record science had led.
The whole world listened, waited and watched,
Around telephones, newsstands and radio shops,
Hurrah! hurrah! they have really accomplished it,
In eight days, fifteen hours and fifty-one minutes!
Welcoming parades, ringing bells, confetti showers—
Were the honors given these American heroes of ours.

PHYLLIS LOUISE PRESLEY.
Takoma Park, D. C., Box 4226.

The Laughing Brook.

The brook goes laughing on its course,
Rippling 'gainst the fleeting fish,
Climbs upon a rocky dam,
Flows o'er in a whirling swish.

On she runs in leaps and bounds
With exhilarated laughter;
A brisky splash she gives some weeds
Then darts off gayly after.

E'en the slow tortoise is moved
By her hilarity;
She animates his motion,
Proclaimed a rarity.

On she goes in swift pace,
To meet the broad sea.
Yet, with satisfying face,
She laughs and laughs to me.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 15).
402 U street northwest.

My Trip to Europe.

I was having my last look at America before sailing to Europe. I was filled with joy and excitement. The whistle was blowing and we were saying good-by.

The steamer glided out of the harbor and into the peaceful Atlantic. How enjoyable the trip was.

It was a pretty sight to see the cool, green waters and, peering into their depths, made one forget seasickness and homesickness. After a week the trip was over and we were off for more exciting adventures in London and Paris.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

HIS FIRST BIG FISH.
Drawing by Humphrey Cissel,
Rockville, Md.

An Exiled Princess.

Do you know that living right here in Panama is a real "Princess?" When one says princess you naturally think of georgeous raiment and jewels. However this princess I am going to tell you about is in rags, and is an object of charity.

One also thinks of a palace as their place of habitation. But I cannot imagine anything farther from a palace than this little three-sided shanty in which Princess Rachel lives. It is built of old boxes and scraps of tin.

You possibly have begun to doubt my statement that she is a real princess of royal blood, and her name Rachel was given to her by Queen Victoria.

Princess Rachel has not always been poor. As her uncle, the King Kaffir, ruled over a vast tribe in south Africa.

I am told, indirectly, that this tribe numbered around 16 million people. Jewels meant very little to Rachel then. Why should they, because the great diamond mines of which you all have read belonged to her uncle the king.

I am wondering if these same diamond mines are in a way the direct cause of the downfall of the Kaffir king and his family, because I know it to be a fact that when England took possession of this part of Africa she took the members of the royal family and scattered them in foreign lands.

Princess Rachel and her father were left stranded in a country of South America. She does not know what became of her uncle or the other members of the royal family. At the beginning of her exile she was not quite ten years old.

ANNIE LAURIE TURBERVILLE.
Box 46, Gatun, C. Z.

A MORNING STROLL.
Drawing by Muriel Maddox, Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..............(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address..

Age............ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

HOW GOOD THAT BACON SMELLS! Drawing by Hazel Robey, Bluemont, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my poem and letter Sunday. My poem was about a little girl, age 1 year, that I know.

This time I am inclosing a poem and a letter to Ding How. All of my pets love Ding How. I have six dogs. I have been away for a little while, but I wrote for The Junior Post. The first thing I wanted to see when I arrived home was The Junior Post, the paper that I love. Best wishes to you. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATTY.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing the story I sent in entitled, "The Fourth of July." I am now sending in a poem I have here at home. I will stop writing stories for a while and send in poems. Good luck to you and your paper.

GRAEME SMALLWOOD, Jr.

Dear Editor: This is my last contribution before I leave for my vacation, but I shall not forget our little paper while I am away. Perhaps I can write something interesting down there that The Junior Post members would like. Sincerely,

EMILY FRANKLYN.

Monroe, Va.

Dear Editor:

I have drawn a colonial scene, which I am sending for The Junior Post.

I hope very much that it will be put in.

Your faithful reader,

MARY ANN WALBURN.

P. S.—I enjoy very much drawing for The Junior Post, and I sincerely hope that I may be a member sometime.

Dear Editor:

I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and I wish much success to it.

I have sent one other drawing in and I am sending another drawing of a knight. I do hope it will be published.

Wishing much success.

RUTH NASH (age 13).

Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is another description of one of the months and a short story on the White House.

Thanks a lot for publishing so many of my contributions and encouraging me thus far in the silver cup contest.

Our little paper has had quite a few nice poems in it lately which I enjoy very much, and to my mind some are excellent.

Respectfully,

AUDREY GRANGER (age 14).

Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Dear Editor: Summer is here at last, with all her glories. I am sending in a picture which I hope will be published. When will the first silver cup winner be announced? Luck.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).

717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: It made me quite happy to see my first publication in The Junior Post. I was so much encouraged that I am sending in two drawings that I hope will be printed in our paper. Wishing luck to The Junior Post, I am, an enthusiastic reader,

CAROLYN KITCHENS.

18 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story in hopes that it may be published in the Junior Post. With best wishes for the Junior Post, I remain, a Junior Post writer,

DOROTHY DESKIN (age 11).

441 Lamont street northwest.

A FRUIT VENDER.
Drawing by Sidney Kent, Washington, D. C.

Editor Junior Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I usually read the Junior Post every Sunday, but I have been away at the country and haven't seen a Junior Post for quite a long time. Last night, while I was in bed, awake, I thought about this story that I am sending to you.

An old schoolmate of mine, Laura Lee Trent, has had several stories published that she wrote.

Very often the children in my room at school bring a Junior Post and read it in the morning exercises. Good health to the Junior Post.

ANN MARIE BOWEN.

No. 9, The Woodrow Apartments, Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for sending my membership pin. Inclosed are some cartoons which I would like to see published. I want you to excuse me for not writing sooner. Yours very sincerely,

CARL KEYSER.

1777 Lanier place.

Dear Editor: I am sending to you for your approval a poem. I am also inclosing a drawing entitled, "Washington in Silhouette." I hope that you will like them. I am a constant reader as well as admirer of our charming little paper. Here's wishing it the best possible luck in the future. I am, very truly yours,

KATHARINE L. FITTS (age 13).

Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my poem in The Junior Post. My father and mother were very proud of me. I am sending in a letter to Ding How. Your faithful reader,

JULIE JONES.

Fort Eustis, Va.

God Send.

'Twas only a note
From someone's guitar
Aloft in the night
From near—afar.

And yet a gift
By God decreed
To strengthen a soul
Once 'twas freed.

It brought dear peace
To one weary life
Tired of struggling
Alone in strife.

A joyous touch
To youngest love,
Renewed strength
To a messenger dove.

A lullaby low
To help a mother
Lull her's to sleep
'Neath downy cover.

To an aged heart
A night of rest,
Contented spirit,
New born zest.

So it with wings sped
In precious flight
On until when worth
All decreased light.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

WHAT BIG WAVES!
Drawing by Mary O'Leary, Washington, D. C.

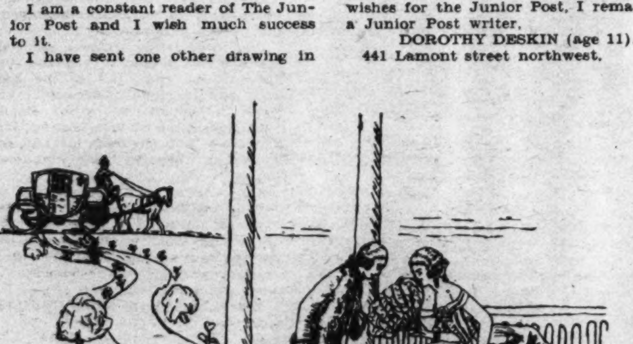
Why We Should Beautify Arlington County in 1932.

There is a special and significant reason why we should transform Arlington County into a realm of beauty next year. It will be the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The city named after the Father of his Country should take a leading part in the Nationwide celebration in his honor. Arlington County, in such proximity to the Capital, is included in the area that will be visited by thousands in 1932 attending the functions in honor of the immortal Washington. During the year the city will be the mecca for both Americans and people from other nations.

Arlington County was once a part of the District of Columbia. It was ceded back to Virginia in 1847. The great Arlington Cemetery will be visited by thousands who must come through Arlington County on the way to visit the shrines of Washington and Lee at Mount Vernon and Arlington. So it behooves the people of this county to do their individual and collective part to enhance the natural beauty of Arlington County and to transform its gentle hills into a garden land of flowers, to remove all unsightly blemishes on the landscape of this district and make it a section of which Americans can justly be proud, and those from other countries will remember as a lasting tribute to the Nation's Father.

ELEANOR STEWART.

82 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.



IN DAYS OF OLD WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD.
Drawing by Mary A. Walburn, Washington, D. C.

What Goes On at Our House.

What goes on at our house is wonderful to see,
For there lives little Johnny and his sister, Rose Marie,
Now Johnny gets into the jam and spills it on his coat,
While Marie puts a rusty skate into the tub to float.

Then Johnny comes in screeching with all his main and might,
That he's seen his mother coming and they had better get out of sight,
And their mother was shocked when she came in,
On the floor was a book and the chair a pin.

Now castor oil is handy when it is sitting on the shelf,
And tales are told to mother by a naughty little elf.
Now every tale will make their mother's temper boil,
And that's the reason every girl and boy gets castor oil.

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, Jr. (age 12).
4201 Fessenden street.

Dew Drops.

A string of crystals, made of dew;
Dew drops of liquid, on roses, too;
Cool, fragrant, strung on weeds.
Perfection is their drops, these beads,
They're made at night by God above
And are a token of his love.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

THE DAISY TELLS.
Drawing by Charlotte Senter, Bristol, Tenn.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name..

Age..

Address..

School......................Grade..............

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES. Prize strip $1, by F. Page, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE (Mascot of The Junior Post).

OH JOY! Oh joy! Bow, wow, wow, wow! Yip, yip, yip! July is the month of picnics. What nice things picnics are, any way. Even though I am a dignified editor, I enjoy them very much.

Hurrah, hurrah! It is such fun to get out on the grass and run about and chase the turtles and the birds and the grasshoppers, although of course an editor would not really do anything undignified.

The best part of the picnic are the picnic baskets, and it does seems a long time to wait until luncheon time comes when once the picnic party gets to the picnic place. I know. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Mr. Black Cocker Spaniel, who lives opposite to our house, went on a picnic last week, and what a time he did have getting the baskets and boxes into the car and out of the house. I think that lad ran from the house to the car twenty times. But at last they were off and he was telling everybody all about the fine time they were going to have, as they went down the street.

Then we started, and I had lots of work to do. I had to see that plenty of things to eat were taken along and that the children were sitting in exactly the right places. Then I had to go all over the house and see that every window was closed and that the front door was properly locked. Of course we did not worry, for Mrs. Black Cat and her family said they would look after our house.

When we got to the picnic place we all went wading in the brook and I had to scold some because some of the boys went out too far. Then there was a nice sunshine mat right under the tree so I went to sleep, but had to wake up when it was time to tell everybody what to do about lunch. I think it is very nice to spread a table cloth on the ground and put all the good things on it, for then everything is so easy to reach and you can tell just what you want to eat, bow, wow, wow! An editor waits until he is asked to eat, but sometimes an editor gets very hungry too, bow, wow, wow!

There were lots of pets and children at the picnic, so I told them all about my eye-glasses and my typewriter. I forgot to take my glasses along, but I will have to go walking all around the streets with them on because they must know that I am an editor, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Hop-Toy has just telephoned that he has been on a picnic too and that he saw lots of fishes in the brooks, cows and horses, and told pets many things about the city. Well, I guess he had a good time, but we had a better one because we had our luncheon right on the grass—all of us did

Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison says he is thinking of going away for his vacation, but that he can not go until Mr. Aitchison and Beatrice get back from Europe, because he promised to look after the house. He is still practicing his singing and Mr. Tweet Canary has just called in to say that he has improved. Of course, Mr. Tweet does not think he can sing as well as Mr. Tweet himself. He is certainly singing in his golden bungalow at this second.

Lots of picnics to the members and pets of this corner, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Dear Ding-How: I am a Boston terrier and my name is Mitzi. I have big brown eyes and I am very strong and active. I like to chase cats and every time a cat sees me she runs up a tree. I am a very good watch dog, for at night if I hear a sound I bark very loud. My mistress is very fond of me.

Your friend, MITZI.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Julie Clark Jones.

Dear Ding-How: This is the second time I have written. How are you? I am just fine. I have a friend named Booty. He is a cat, but very pretty. I saw him the other day. He had just had a bath. I will describe him for you. He is a real light tan with a little white in him. He reads The Junior Post every Sunday. I am trying to get him interested in writing to the Pets' Corner. He said he would try to get time. You see, he does not have much time for things like that, because he goes out to his master's building job and goes around with his head up.

Well, I guess I will say good-by, because my mistress is calling me.

Much love, DIXIE.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Dorothy LaRoe, 4600 Linnean avenue.

Dear Ding-How: The Fourth of July is supposed to be a grand day, a day for rejoicing and fun, but I dread the next time when I hear the children begin to shout—So many more days before the Fourth.

It is a terrible day in a dog's life and mine in any year. It sounded as though the war had broken out again and the cannons were booming. The shrieks of the children and the terrible bursting sounds and the crashes and the rockets soaring through the air to burst and let strange lights down from the sky. The dull thud and cracking of torpedoes and firecrackers. It is a horrid day for me, because I always hide away in the attic as far away as possible from the celebrations, and I was afraid to venture downstairs for food.

But this year it was exceptionally bad, because besides the usual scares and terrible noises I made two awful mistakes. Just before the time came when I always started for the attic, I went out-of-doors to see what one of the boys was doing. He would put a match to a queer little thing and it would grow into a long, curling snake. I was quite fascinated by the procedure and climbed on a small table to have a better view. There were a number of square, white boxes near me. He opened one of these and drew from it a round, narrow, red stick with a white tip which he lighted and with a terrible boom it exploded. I was so scared that I jumped from the table in such a hurry I knocked the white boxes off the tabel and they landed on the lighted match in the boy's hand, which set fire first to the boxes and then to the firecrackers, for that was what the boxes contained. One after another they went off, each with a loud explosion. Such a commotion! I was even more scared now and excited. It made me try to get away in a hurry which made me knock a box of Roman torches into a pail of cleaning water which the maid had left nearby. The water wet them so they would not go off.

My first accident made the boy laugh, but my next made him angry and he tried to spank me, but I ran and hid in a corner of the attic.

Never again will I ever stay downstairs for even a second on the day of July the Fourth, Independence Day. FRANCES KNAPP (age 14).

Dear Ding-How: I'm so proud I can hardly write. I have a family of three, and they are so cute. They aren't but two days old. One is white, another black and the last one spotted.

My mistress, Ellen Beatty, will give them some names soon.

Did you ever hear the name my mistress gave me? Nellie Phyllis Marie Antoinette. Lindy's is even worse and Blackie has not any, but I will see that my family get nice names.

O dear! I can hardly express how proud I am. Good-bye, I mean "au revoir." NELLIE P. M. A. BEATTY.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC BATHER.

Fishhook 5,000 Years Old.

Fishing, a commercial venture since Biblical times, and a sport popularized later by Izaak Walton, was known in Mesopotamia more than 5,000 years ago, the Field Museum, of Chicago, has announced.

With the discovery of large copper fishhooks, not unlike the hooks of today, by a joint expedition of the museum and Oxford University in the ancient channel of the Euphrates River, it was estimated by the scientists that fish of great size were caught there 5,500 years ago.

Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology of the museum and a member of the expedition which excavated the ruins of the buried cities of Kish and Jemdet Nasr, said that stone weights believed to have been used as sinkers for fish nets were also discovered. The hooks, he added, were barbed much as are the fishhooks employed today in catching big fish.

Although the site of the buried city, Kish, is not now on the Euphrates, due to the shifting of the river bed, Field said observations led the expedition to believe that in ancient times the river ran through the city.

Fossil specimens of fish which lived in early times have been brought to Chicago. These include carp, goldfish and minnows.

Summer.

Now that summer days are here,
And the skies are always clear,
The children run about and play,
And do the same thing day by day.

They think about the trips they'll take
To the country, to the seashore, and every place.
They think of the mountains,
Where the breezes blow,
And the valleys so cool and low.

Perhaps they'll go to Florida,
And California, too.
There are loads of places to go
And things that children like to do.

DORIS JANE M'GRAW (age 11).
3611 Van Ness street, Washington, D. C.

A BANNER BEARER OF THE JUNIOR POST.
Drawing by Jennie Mae Parris, Arlington, Va.

The Fish in the Chesapeake Bay.

The little fish in the sea
Swim about in glee,
Those that live in the Chesapeake Bay
Are tossed about by the waves every day.
I believe without a doubt
That the fish love to frolic about,
Like we do when school is out.

As I sailed o'er the Chesapeake Sunday
I watched the fishes in the bay,
The ones that liked to play
And have fun every day;
They were in a happy mood,
As they swam about in search of food.

The fishes in the fish bowls
Do not have as much fun as the fish in the sea;
An opinion passed by me,
Because they are not carefree,
And are penned up as you can see,
And do not have as large a place to play,
Like the fish in the Chesapeake Bay.

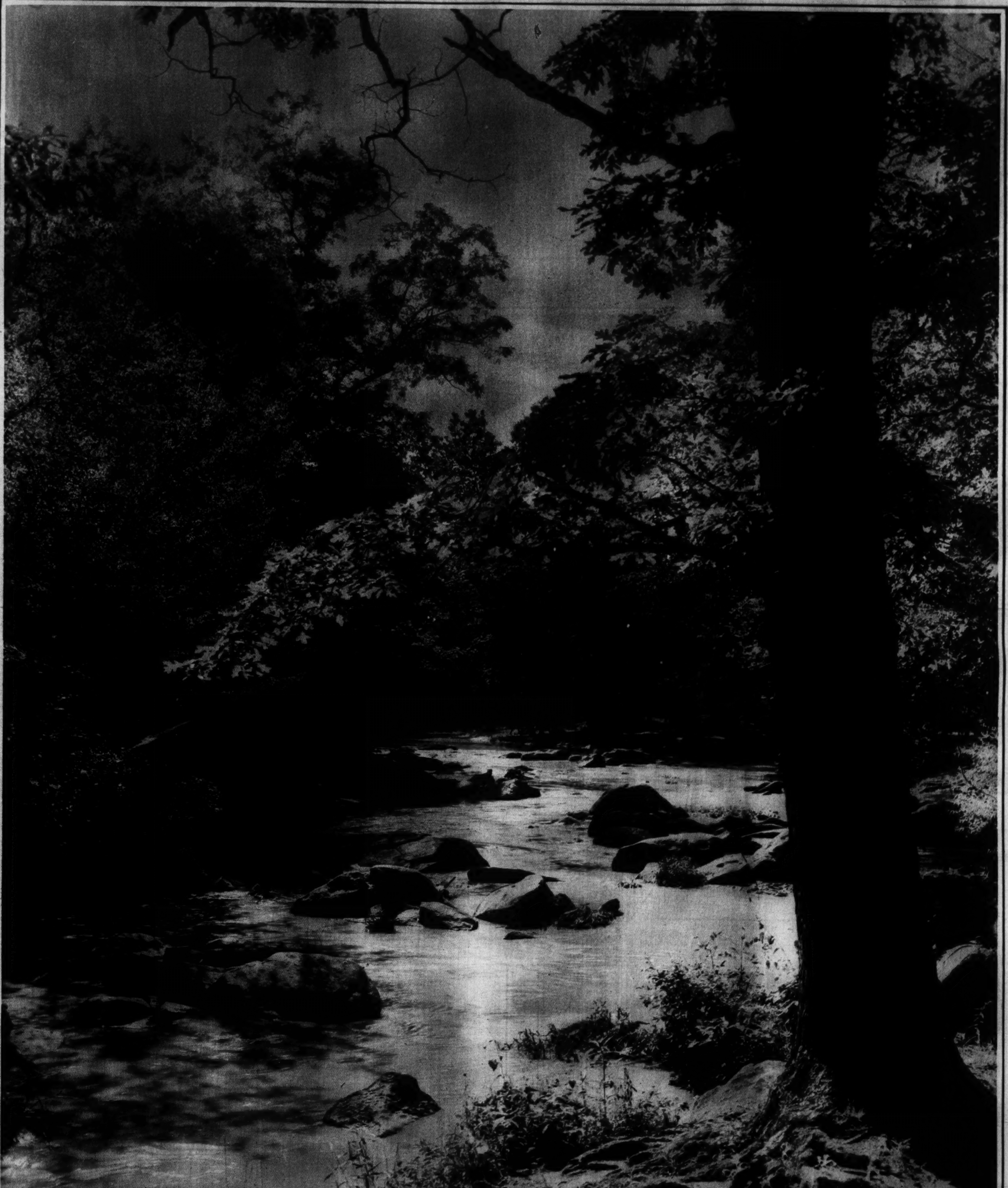
ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

WATCHING THE RAIN-DROPS.
Drawing by Helen A. Loftus, Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 19, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 27

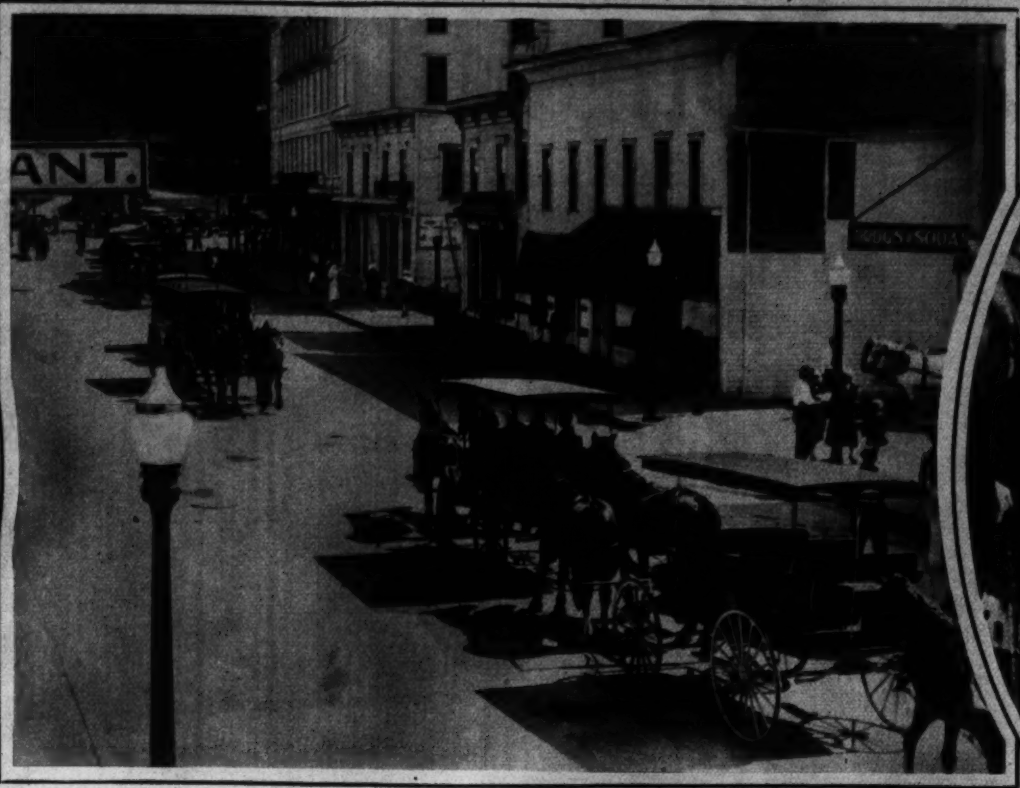
A glimpse of virgin beauty in Rock Creek Park, a bit of nature undefiled almost in the heart of downtown Washington.

Copyright by Horydczak.

AMUCK!

Too much speed on a turn carried this street car into the corner drug store as shown, 25 of the 45 passengers aboard having been injured. It happened in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. P.



NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS HERE!

A view of Main street, Mackinac Island, Mich., where automobiles are barred and the horse is still king—a throwback to those gay 90's.

A. P.

HONORED.

Three days after he celebrated his 37th birthday the Prince of Wales visited Inverness, Scotland, and was given the freedom of the city—but probably nothing else!

A. P.

NONSTOPPERS.

H. S. Jones, left, and R. L. Robbins shown with their plane in Seattle, Wash., preparatory to attempting a nonstop refueling flight to Tokyo, Japan.

A. P.

ORPHANS' OUTING.

The youngsters from the Washington orphanages had the time of their lives at Glen Echo Park recently when they were the guests of the Elks.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

HOME.

Frank Hawks, speed flier, snapped in New York shortly after making the trip down from Montreal in an hour and three-quarters.

A. P.

WINS TITLE.

Miss Lena Mae Rae, of Dunedin, 19-year-old brunette, who recently won the title of "Miss Florida" at Clearwater, Fla.

A. P.

COSTUME OF GOLD.

Miss Olive Cross shown modeling the golden costume to be worn by the queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles September 4 to 13.

A. P.

STORMS.

Left—Feeling, no doubt, that there was a water shortage, this young man on a Berlin bathing beach decided to shed a few tears.

A. P.

NEWLYWEDS.

Glenna Collett, five times U. S. golf champion, honeymooning with her husband, Edwin H. Vare, jr., at Murray Bay, Canada.

A. P.

PRESENTS COLORS.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Inspector General of the Army, presents the camp colors to the C. M. T. C. at Fort Myer, Va.

H. & E.

AMBASSADOR WATCHES GAME.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and a party of friends recently attended a Nationals-Athletics clash at Griffith Stadium, as did also President Hoover and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

H. & E.

PROGRESSIVE.

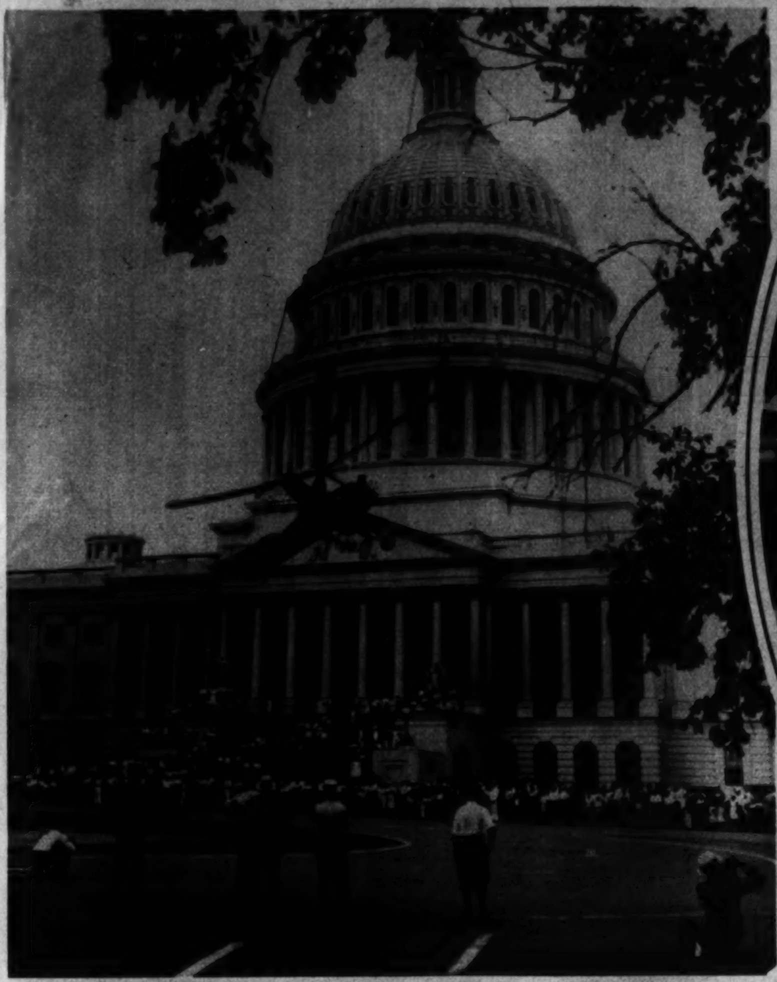
Vice President Charles Curtis has become interested in television and is here shown watching a television broadcast in his office at the Capitol.

Underwood.

ARGENTINIAN.

Felipe Espil, recently appointed Ambassador of Argentina to the United States, photographed with Richard Southgate, of the State Department, when he presented his credentials to President Hoover at the White House.

H. & E.



RAPID TRANSIT UP TO DATE

This autogiro, rising almost vertically from the U. S. Capitol plaza, recently carried Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, to his golf club in 11 minutes. The same trip by auto takes 45 minutes. A. P.

COMMUNISTS UNMOLESTED.

June Croll, youthful Communist leader, haranguing a crowd of 1,000 on behalf of the unemployed. After sounding off, the agitators dispersed quietly. A. P.

FAMOUS AUTHOR AT GARDEN PARTY.

Rudyard Kipling, the eminent Englishman of letters, conversing with the Hon. Mrs. Patrick Ramsay at a recent garden party given by Lord Tyrrell in the grounds of the British Embassy in Paris, France. A. P.

ON THE AIR.

Marion Talley, formerly the Metropolitan Opera's youngest prima donna, studying for a broadcast from New York over a national hook-up. A. P.

BABIES THRIVE

on District of Columbia Health Department Inspected

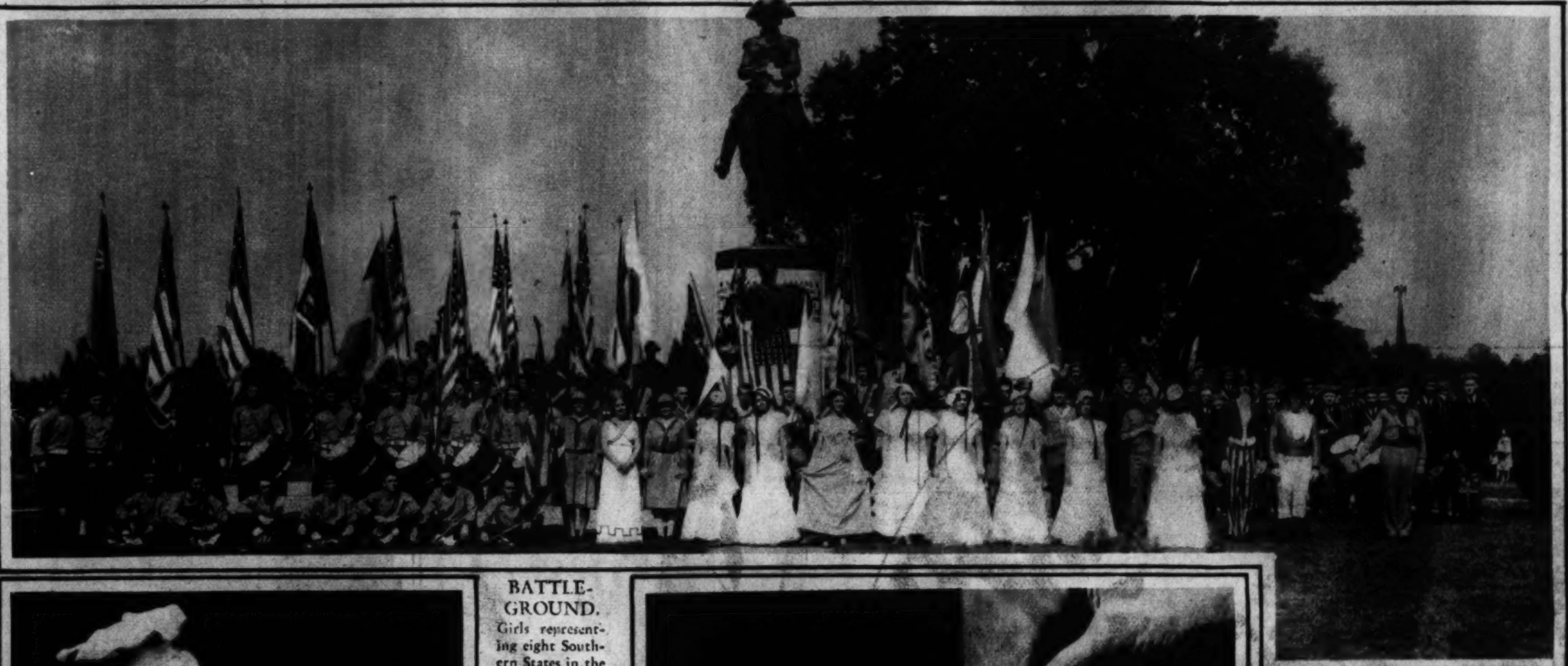
CHEVY CHASE MILK

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Safe Milk for Babies

A Division of National Dairy



BATTLEGROUND.

Girls representing eight Southern States in the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse at Greensboro, N. C., grouped before the statue of Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

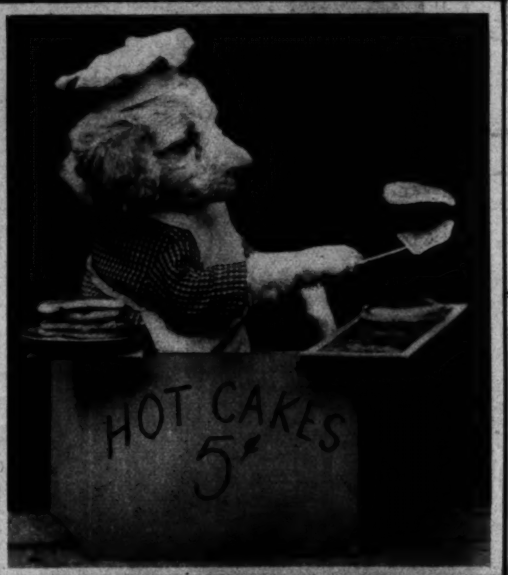
The Reception Room of Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Patent and Trade Mark Lawyers, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Free Parking—Investment Building Garage



"COME ON, FOLKS, GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!"

TAME AND HUNGRY!

Each morning and night these two jackdaws present themselves at a hotel in Essex, England, and wait patiently for one of the employes to feed them. A. P.

Don't let another holiday or week-end pass without a celebrated

Lillias

Painless Permanent

A wave you will be proud of at a price within reach of everyone.

Our Finger Waves Are Incomparable

2817 14th Street N. W.

Lillias INC. MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

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Armstrong's Linoleum

Generally known to be the best.

Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.

Every job personally supervised by John J. Guinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Superior Linoleum Co.

926 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 4243.

GOING UP IN SMOKE.

This week's oil tank fire picture comes from Venice, Ill., where these two 30,000-gallon gasoline tanks exploded when fire of undetermined origin spread from a shed. A. P.

CORNS — SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS

Instant Relief

For these foot troubles nothing is so effective as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops *instantly*. Their mild, soothing medication gives you this amazingly quick relief. They *remove the cause*—shoe pressure—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor THE HECHT CO. *"F Street at Seventh"* *Main Floor*

Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night From 9 to 9:30 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY

1620 First St. N.W.

Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 2301

This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

DNIERPROSTROY.

One of the most powerful hydroelectric stations in Europe is the base of the Soviet electrometallurgic industry, a large part of the works having been built with the aid of American engineers. This photo shows a general view of the huge project.

A. P.

DIPLOMATS HONOR MONROE.

Representatives of nearly every Latin-American embassy and legation in Washington attended exercises on the 100th anniversary of the death of President James Monroe at the University of Virginia July 4.

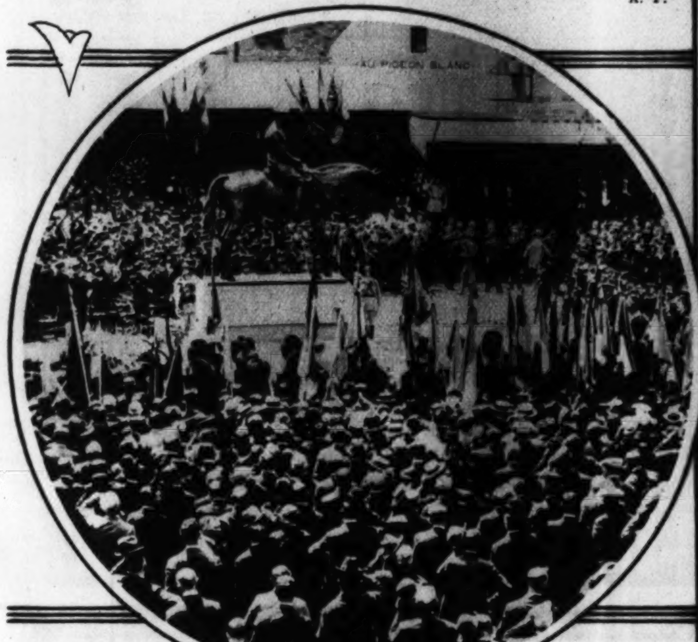
A. P.

SEASONABLE.

White lace homespun is light in weight and extremely smart for the summer suit. This Bonwit Teller model is particularly effective.

Pagano Photo.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



FRENCH AND ENGLISH UNITE.

The crowd and troops saluting the equestrian statue of Field Marshal Earl Haig after it had been unveiled at Montreuil-sur-Mer, the town in Picardy that was his headquarters for a long war period.

A. P.

GOLFERS.

Lady Astor, left, representing the House of Lords, plays a round against the Honorable Mrs. Sydnet Macsham, representing Commons, at Walton Heath, England.

A. P.

SATURDAY?

Yonnah, the baby gorilla of the St. Louis zoo, decides to keep cool regardless of the day of the week!

A. P.

COLUMBIA Photo Supply
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
Of course— she will be delighted with a bouquet of Gude's Flowers
Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.
4 Flower Shops
MAIN STORE: 1212 F St.

MINARET GOWN.

This embroidered organdie, styled the minaret by the designer, is frilled from shoulders to ankles with tricky little bows.

A. P.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

No. 470
KATHLEEN M. JOHNSON,
25 Months of Age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Johnson, 5038 Sherrier Pl. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo.

No. 471
MERRILL DRURY REICH,
9 Months of Age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dale Reich, 1832 Biltmore St. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo.

No. 472
KELLY McAWAY GARLOCK, JR.
2 Years of Age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McAway Garlock, 628 Franklin St. N.E.
Clinedinst Photo.

No. 473
CLAIRE GERTRUDE FRIEDENBERG,
9 Months of Age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedenberg, 3517 14th St. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

$100 in Gold Prizes

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

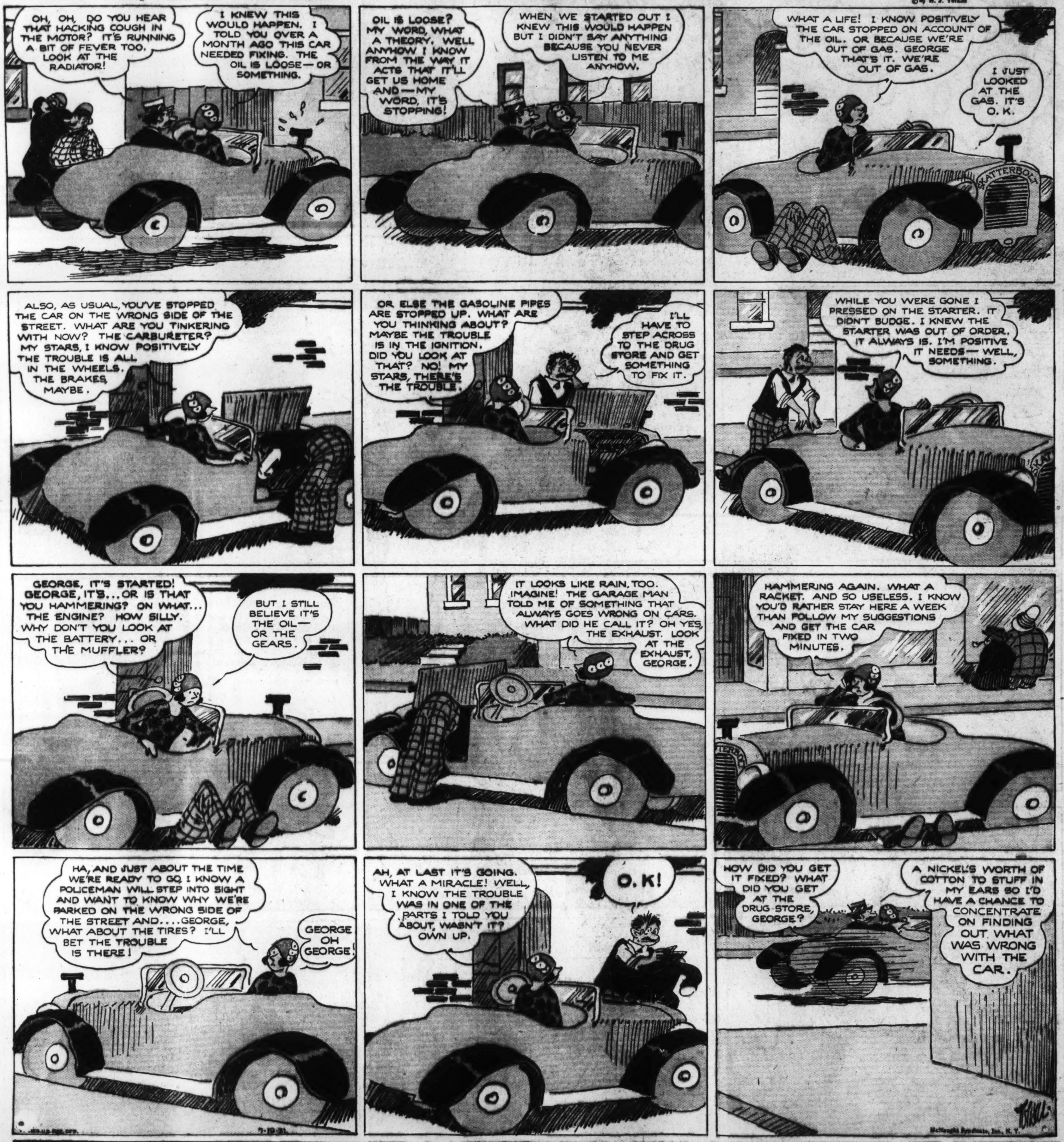
Sunday, July 19th, 1931

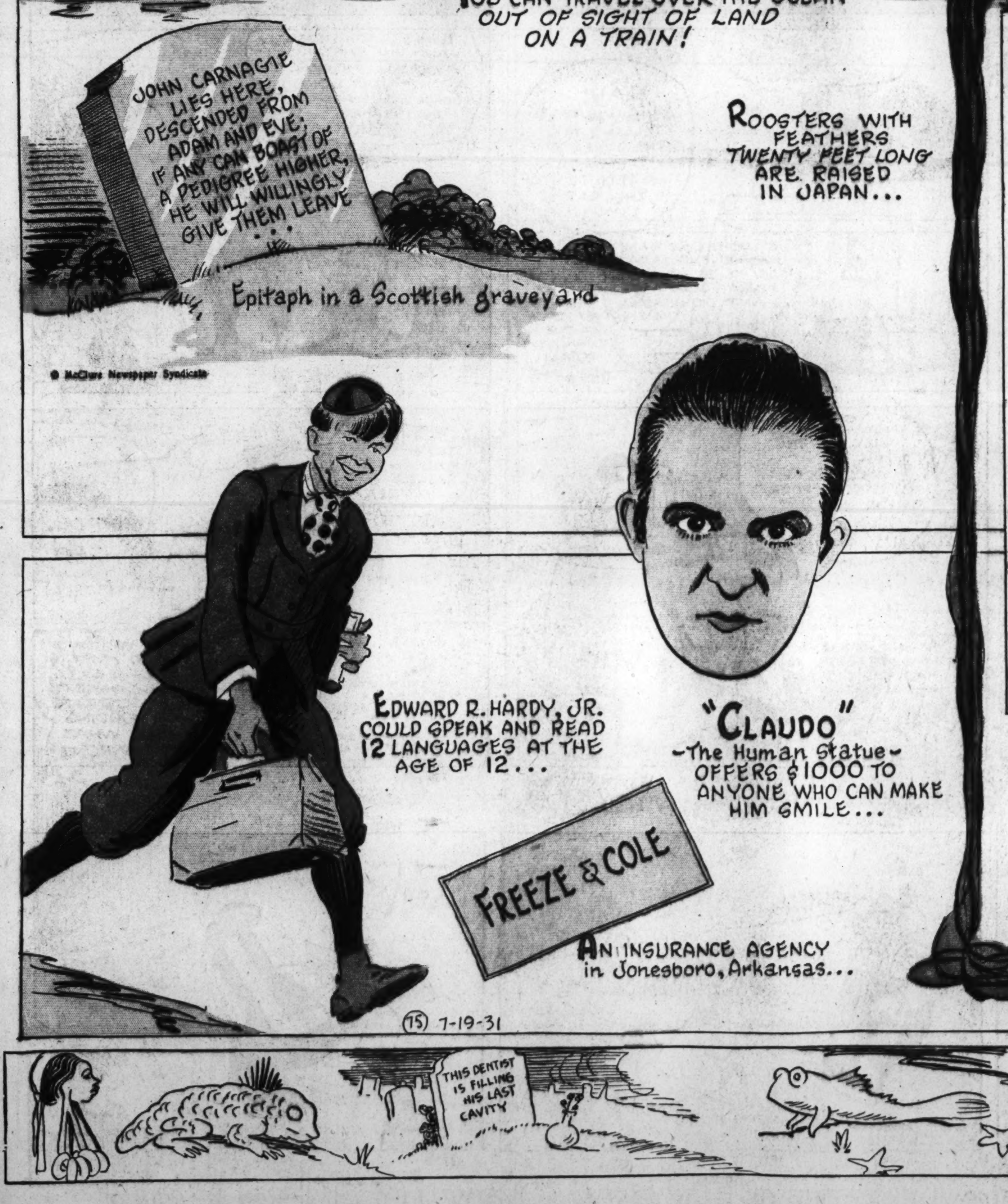
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Solving an Old Problem

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill





THE Florida East Coast Railway oversea extension follows a route over the Atlantic Ocean from the mainland of Florida to Key West, a distance of 124 miles. In all, there are 28 bridges that span the ocean, connecting many of the various islands that make up the Florida Keys. At places the trains traveling over the ocean are entirely out of sight of land!

* * *

The long tailed rooster, known as the Yokohama, has been bred in Japan since 600 B. C. The birds, which are a great attraction in Japan, are given the best of care. Every other day they are taken for a walk, an attendant holding the precious tail up above the ground. When travelling, a special box is made for the bird and another one for his tail. Every precaution is taken to keep the Yokohama's tail from being damaged, for once it is damaged or the feathers are pulled out is never again reaches its former magnificence.

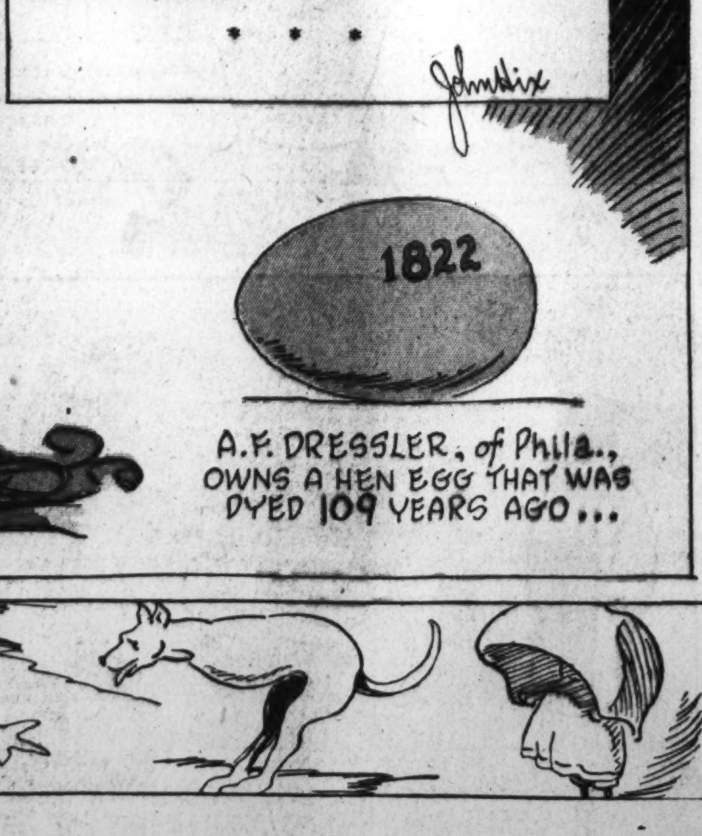
* * *

The Bower bird builds two piles of twigs around adjacent trees, about a yard apart, constantly adding to them each year until they meet. These magnificent nests sometimes measure 9 feet in height, and when they are completed the artistic little birds decorate the twigs with flowers. White orchids and rock-lilies predominate, ferns and moss are also used.

* * *

Edward R. Hardy was the youngest student ever to enter Columbia University. At the age of 12 he had not only mastered 12 foreign languages, but was largely starting on the thirteenth, Chinese.

* * *

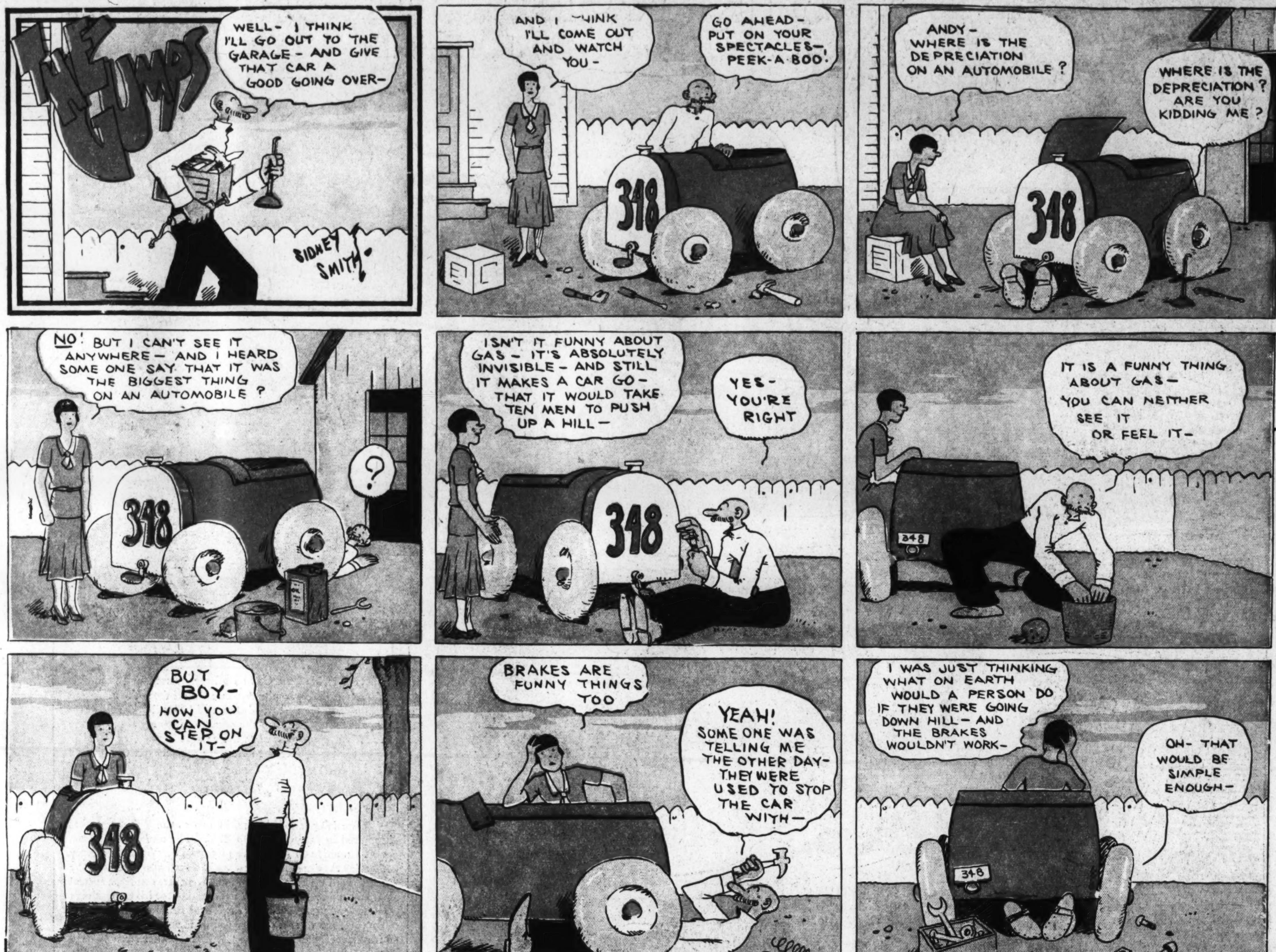


8 PAGES OF COMICS

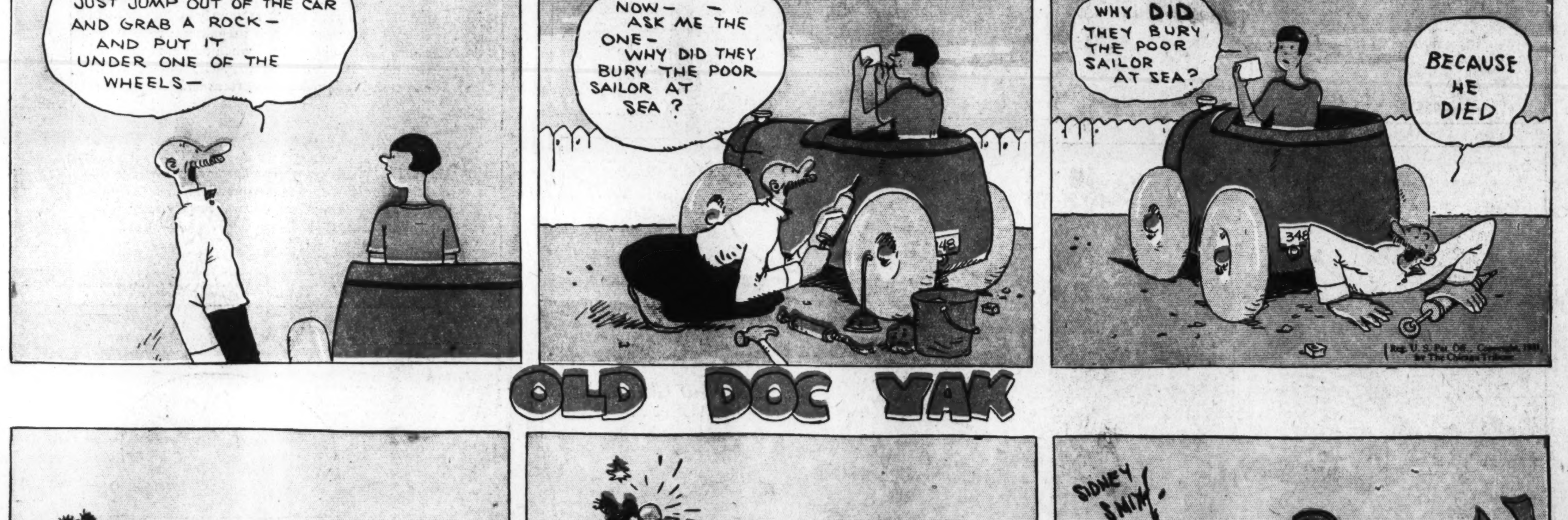
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 19, 1931.



OLD DOC YAK



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, July 19, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

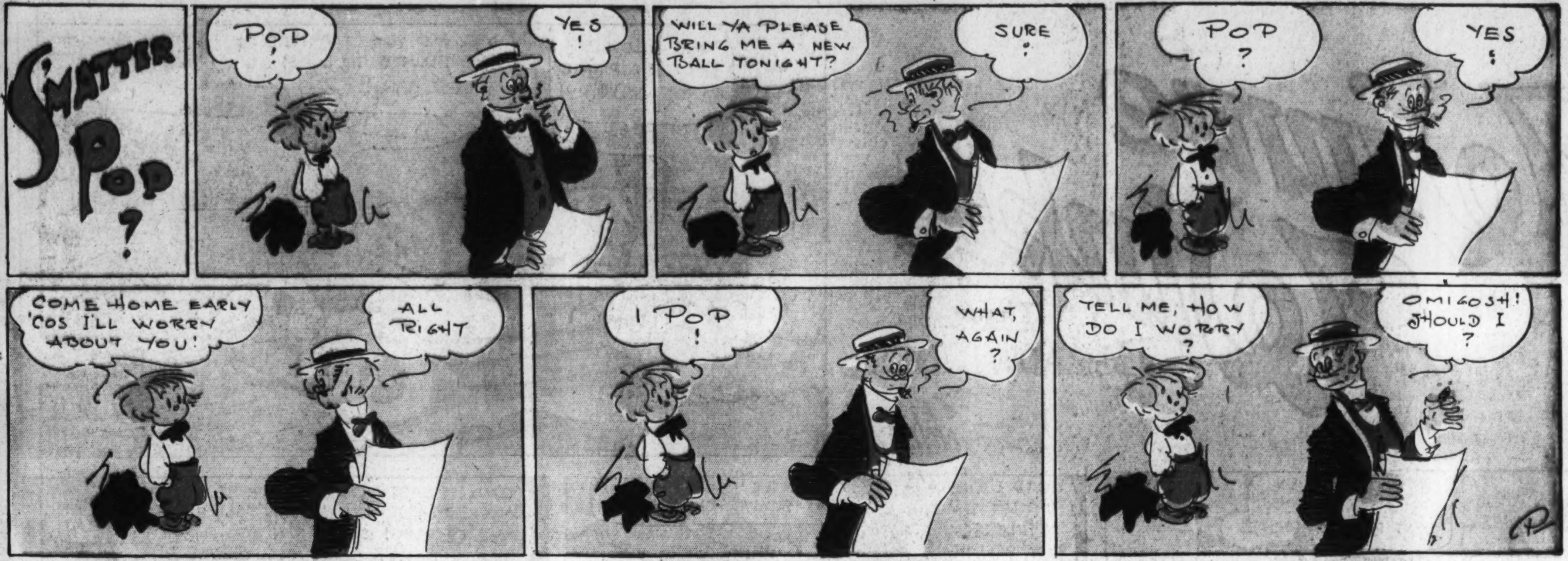
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- **For the Sake of Economy** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

(Copyright, 1931—by Bell Syndicate, Inc., Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WHAT A LOVELY DAY FOR A PICNIC IN THE COUNTRY!
YES, AND WASN'T IT NICE OF THE BLUNTS TO LOAN US THEIR CAR !!??
WE COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER SPOT FOR OUR PICNIC!
WHERE'S TH' EATS? I'M HUNGRY!
THERE'S A SPRING DOWN HERE! I'LL GET SOME ICE COLD DRINKIN' WATER!
GOOD GRIEF! WHO LET THAT IN? LOOK OUT, WINNIE!!!
OF ALL THE NERVE! GET AWAY FROM HERE! SHOO!
GOSH - A COW!
C'MON, BOSSEY OL' GAL! MEBBE YOU'RE HUNGRY, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LIKE WHAT WE'VE GOT! I'LL SHOW YOU A SPOT WHERE THERE'S SOME NICE GRASS!!!
THERE Y'ARE! NOW DON'T COME BACK! SHOO! SCRAM! BEAT IT!!!
MY LAN'S! HERE COMES THAT COW BACK AGAIN, PAW!
HOW IN THE WORLD WILL WE EVER KEEP HER AWAY FROM HERE?
FER CRIMP'S SAKE!
I GUESS TYING YOU UP HERE OUGHT'A KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF UNTIL WE'RE READY TO GO HOME!
WE'VE CERTAINLY HAD A WONDERFUL DAY OF IT
YES - I HATE TO GO HOME
SO DO I - THIS REST IS WHAT I NEEDED!
WELL, HERE WE ARE, HOME AT LAST!
H'M! SO I SEE, BUT WHAT TH' HECK IS ALL THEM PEOPLE LOOKIN' AT US FOR???
LOOK WHAT TH' WINKLES BROUGHT HOME!!!
HA HA
?
?
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LOOIE BLOOIE
MY CLIENT DID PASS A RED LIGHT, BUT HE WAS LATE AND WAS REALLY HURRYING TO GET TO YOUR HOUSE, YER 'ONNER!
HE WAS EH? WHAT WAS HE GOING TO MY HOUSE FOR?
WHY, MR. SHARP WAS HURRYING TO GIVE YOUR WIFE HER SINGING LESSON!
AH-HAA-SO HE'S THE GUY!!
TEN YEARS!
BRANNER
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